The Los Angeles Times

nty-Ninth Year

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910.

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

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THE SKY.

EF WEATHER REPORT.

e complete weather report, including omparative temperatures, will be on Page 23, part V.]

XIMUM TEMPERATURES: Los ELES, 85; Boston, 54; New York, Washington, 62; Pittsburgh, 64; Cin ti, 68; Chicago, 69; Kansas City, 78; Paul, 82; Jacksonville, 84.

RECAST: For Los Angeles and vi y: Fair; light south wind. For San cisco and vicinity: Fair, warmer; north wind.

rise, 4.41; sunset, 7:05; moon sets a.m.

STERDAY: Maximum temperature, deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Wind 5 a.m., west; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity, 9 miles. At midnight emperature was 60 deg.; clear.

DAY: At 2 a.m. the temperature 58 deg.; clear.

THE PAPER TODAY.

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The Times

X TO PARTS, PAGES, CAPTIONS

T I.
Auto Joy Ride Ends in Death.
Brodie Duke Married Again.
Strange Divorce Tangle Arises.
Bribery Developments in Illinois.
Happenings Along the Pacific Coast.
ch of Middle Western News.
All the Latest Foreign News.
Late Saturday Sporting News.
Wiley's Father Comes to Aid.
The Times' Scholarship Contest.
Los Angeles County Correspondence.
News from South of the Tehachepi.
City News in Brief: Vital Record.
T II.
Stanton the Best Man for Governor.
Beer-Strike Pickets Tire of Job.
High School Girls' Graduation Plans.
The Editorial Page: Pen Points.
The Lancer: San Francisco Gossip.
The Public Service: Official Doings.
Unionism Breaks Up Home.
Opinion on Panama Canal Cave-in.
Federated Societies Plan Banquet.
Capital Political Correspondence.
Exciting Shooting at County Farm.
"Strike" in Link-Roosevelt League.
Change Colorado River's Channel?
The Naval Battle of Monterey.
T III.
Players, Playhouses, Stage Gossip.
Events in Los Angeles Society.
Tragedies of Dark Russian Prisons.
Art and Artists: Art Notes.
Privileges of the British King.
Gossip of Interesting Persons.
Boy Won Times' Scholarship.
Around the World With Sydney Ford.
Your Own First Name: The Meaning.
Each and All: Sunshine Society.
ent Literature: Book Reviews.
Sunday Serial: "The Broken Law."
T IV.
The Times Clearinghouse:
Liners: Classified Advertising.
T V.
Real Estate News and Comments.
Labor Conditions in Hawaii.
Correspondence from Arizona.
Needs of the Children's Hospital.
Funny Happenings on Street Cars.
Market Reports: Financial Items.
T VI.
Big Winners from Lakeview Gusher.
No Summer Dullness in Building.
Mines and Mining in Southwest.
Workers' Page: Industrial Freedom.
Retailers and Jobbers May War.
The Oil Industry in California.
Southern California Realty Review.
T VII.
Auto-Race Results at Kansas City.
Eight Yachts at Start of Race.
Millions in Jeff-Johnson Fight.
Students Make Auto Trip in Snow.
Apperson Jackrabbit Home.
Long Glidden Tour Starts Tuesday.
Yale Opposes Revised Football Rules.
Keen Rivalry in Track Athletics.
Good Fishing in the Sespe.
Jack Johnson's Training Day.
McCarey Offers Lengthy Card.
Saturday's Baseball Games.
T VIII.
Sheet (profusely illustrated.) Our d and Girls—The Widow Wise (in ra)—Uncle Mean — Little Nemo— Turr'ble Tales of Kaptin Kiddo colors) — Fashions (in colors) — al for Housewives—For the In rious Needlewoman.
MAGAZINE.
rilliant Pages (half size.)

OINTS OF THE NEWS.

IN THIS ISSUE.

E CITY. Staid business and profes men of Los Angeles tell why Phil anton is the best man for Governor hey are enthusiastically boosting his dacy.

tives of R. M. Wiley in the East, him aid and he will plead guilty to pting to rob Bonnie Brae street nce and ask for probation.

e of California seeks to gain pos n of valuable land in Palo Verde and if it is declared to be over land, ten thousand acres will be med by the building of dikes and ng it.

rintendent of County Farm who is ted by carpenter armed with a re overpowers the man, disarms him laces him in the County Jail.

king brewery workers acting as , find hot weather trying and in of keeping patrons from saloons, help keep the bartenders busy.

THERN CALIFORNIA. Veteran of an War painfully injured at Pasa when knocked down by rig driven an.

Mayor of Redlands dies of Ori ever contracted during tour of Ja

-year-old San Bernardino girl long distance in desire to get nterior to beach.

CIFIC SLOPE. Wrecked automo ound in Columbia River is thought ve been one driven by Portland our with party of Vancouver red revelers; divers will drag the river

rich strikes in old gold mines of county, California, renew interest spectors.

NERAL EASTERN. Mystery is of death of Mrs. Margaret Leav ollen, who eloped with father's ur last January; parents refuse e date, place or circumstances.

a River fishermen before grand tell how they paid money for fav legislation.

SHINGTON. Senator Flint intro bill making it possible for na banks, under certain conditions, to ish branches in foreign countries; to American exporters.

EIGN. It is reported that Jews sia are being hunted like wild in the forests; deportations from districts.

NANCIAL. Lowest prices of the are quoted for July wheat; close

VICTORY.

MARRIED AT LAST.

Brodie Duke Wins Another Bride.

Millionaire Tobacco Man Outwits Relatives and Weds His Choice.

Steals Off Into New Jersey for Ceremony When the Clergyman Balks.

"Nobody's Business How Often I Get a Wife," Says Bridegroom.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco millionaire, who yesterday took out a license to marry Miss Wylanta Roschelle, and then mysteriously dropped out of sight, reappeared at the home of his friend, Col. William L. Haskell, this afternoon, accompanied by the young woman, and made the announcement that they had been married this morning at 11 o'clock in Jersey City.

Members of the Duke family tried yesterday to stop Mr. Duke and get him to abandon his intentions to marry again. They sent a messenger from Durham, S. C., but the messenger hasn't found Mr. Duke yet.

A reporter was waiting at the Haskell home when Mr. Duke and his bride arrived. The sight of the reporter threw the aged bridegroom into a rage. Shaking his finger indignantly, he shouted:

"It's all over. I'm married; but I don't know what the blamed public had to do with it, anyway. This is a free country, ain't it? Is it anybody's business how often I want to get married? They left no stone unturned to keep me from getting married, but I've had my way. That's the sort I am; I mind my business, and I want others to do the same."

MRS. DUKE UNEASY.

The newly-wedded Mrs. Duke looked uneasy at this tirade. Her face flushed and she pulled nervously at her bag. She is a tall, fine-looking young woman, overtopping her husband by half a head. Her complexion has all the rosy freshness of first youth, her hair is light brown and her eyes are blue. She wore a mole-colored, one-piece tailored gown, heavily braided, and a large black and white straw hat trimmed in a wreath of red roses.

Pearl and diamond earrings dangled conspicuously from her ears. She is refined in appearance and quiet in demeanor, and bore herself with great self-possession.

"I would be glad to have it denied that I went to the church and waited for Mr. Duke," she said, "and that I left crying—that is absurd."

DUKE SHUNS PUBLICITY.

"Just tell them that you saw me," quoted the bridegroom, facetiously, restored to good humor. "I don't wish to state who performed the ceremony, but we were married at 11 o'clock this morning. I propose to stay in Washington tonight and possibly for some days. I hope the newspaper men will let me alone. This is not my first taste of publicity, you remember, and I've had about all I can stand."

The latest Mrs. Duke is 23 years old. She said that she had been acquainted with Col. Duke for some years past and that he was a friend of her father and brothers.

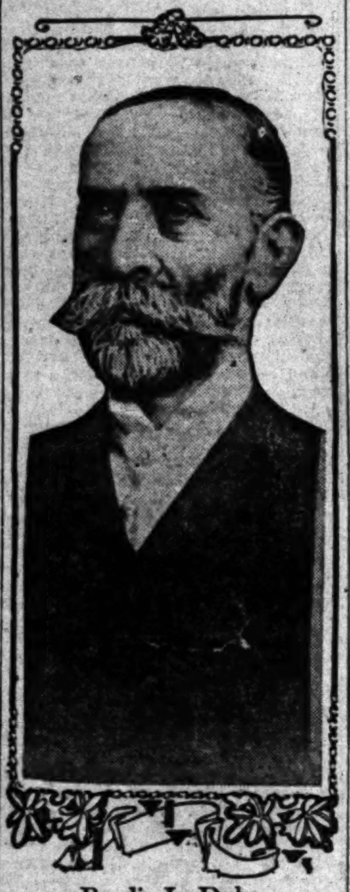
Miss Roschelle has been a protégé of Mr. Duke for some time past, according to Mrs. Haskell. "I understand," she said, "that Mr. Duke was much interested in the young woman's education and that he was defraying the expenses of it as he had for a number of other young men and girls. She told me that he visited her home and he was a family friend. He also called on her here. Miss Roschelle while here conducted herself with perfect propriety; she was taking a literary course and also studied dress designing. She told me that she wanted to be independent, although I understood that her family was in good circumstances."

EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

Among the members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress the name of Roschelle is unknown. It is understood that the family of the bride lives in a county adjoining that in which the Duke plantations are located. The family has never been prominent in the locality. The bride's father is reported to be a retired saloon-keeper.

When the news of Mr. Duke's matrimonial intentions became known in Washington yesterday it resulted in wild excitement. While acquaintances in town were scouring hotels and boarding-houses in a vain attempt to locate the couple, they were making a quiet getaway to Jersey with the aid of Col. Haskell.

Neither bride nor groom now appear to be eager to return to Durham and it is understood they will spend some time in Washington.



Brodie L. Duke,

millionaire tobacco man, who yesterday outwitted relatives and married girl half his age, after being thwarted the day before.

DUKE HAS HAD VARIED MATRIMONIAL CAREER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Brodie L. Duke and Miss Wylanta Roschelle were married today in Camden, N. J.

Frustrated here yesterday in his attempt to take unto himself a fourth

(Continued on Second Page.)

GUILTY SUGAR MEN.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN CASE OF VOELKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, and Earnest F. Gerbracht, former superintendent of the Williamsburg Refineries, who were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the customs, last night, after a trial lasting a month, were arraigned in the United States Circuit Court today for sentence. With them was arraigned James F. Bendernagel, former cashier of the Williamsburg Refinery, indicted and tried with Heike and Gerbracht. The jury disagreed in Bendernagel's case as another jury did some months ago.

After a conference with counsel, Judge Martin agreed to postpone imposing sentence upon Heike and Gerbracht until August 30.

In the meantime, counsel for the convicted men must prepare their motions for an arrest of judgment and other technical procedures and these motions must be in the hands of Special Assistant United States District-Attorney Stimson by August 1. Both sides will be prepared to argue on the motions when Heike and Gerbracht are arraigned.

BONDS CONTINUED.

The $5000 bond of Heike and the $10,000 bond of Gerbracht were continued until next Wednesday on their counsel's pledge to produce them in court. On next Wednesday each man must furnish a bond of $25,000.

The motion for an adjournment until August 30 was not opposed by Mr. Stimson for the reason that there will be no United States Circuit Court of should be granted by Judge Martin, the preceedings would shift to the Court of Appeals. But Mr. Stimson required a pledge from counsel for the defense that they must be ready with their arguments on the date set.

In the case of Bendernagel, who, in view of the two disagreements, will probably not be tried again, his personal bail of $5000 was continued. It is believed that Mr. Stimson will make a motion before long to dismiss the charges against this defendant.

When an agreement had been reached in court as to Heike, Gerbracht and Bendernagel, the court directed that John F. Halligan, formerly a checker on the Williamsburg docks; Jean M. Voelker, also a checker, and Harry F. Walker, former assistant superintendent, be arraigned for sentence. These three were indicted with Heike, Gerbracht and Bendernagel, but pleaded guilty in the course of the trial.

TWO SICK IN BED.

Only Halligan was in court. Voelker, who is 71 years old, is confined to his bed in a dying condition and Walker is ill at his home.

Judge Martin sentenced Halligan and Walker to serve three months on Blackwell's Island. Sentence on Voelker was suspended in view of his advanced age and feeble condition. Halligan begins to serve his sentence, joining the other checkers—Boyle, Coyle, Hennessy and Kehoe—who were sentenced to imprisonment for a year several months ago.

Walker will be put under guard of a United States Marshal at his home and will be taken to the Blackwell's Island

STRANGE.

DETAILS GUARDED

Mystery Is Made of Death.

Parents of Mrs. Margaret Leavitt-Smollen Are Silent.

Facts About Demise of the Chauffeur's Bride Are Kept Secret.

Friends Repeat Rumors of Marital Troubles of the Couple.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement was made today of the sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Leavitt-Smollen, the daughter of G. Howland Leavitt, a millionaire, who eloped with her father's chauffeur, James Smollen, last January.

The young woman was separated from her chauffeur husband in March and her family defeated his repeated efforts to communicate with her, finally sending her abroad.

A mystery is made of the death of Mrs. Smollen, as the announcement published does not give time, place nor circumstances. Inquiry at the magnificent Leavitt home, in Flushing, elicited no information, save that Mrs. Smollen was dead. No member of her family would explain where she died, the exact date of her death or the cause.

It has been known for some time among the friends of the young woman that she was ailing in a sanatorium in this city. While in this sanatorium, young Smollen, her husband, made repeated efforts to see her, but was repulsed. He threatened to bring suit against Mr. Leavitt for alienating his wife's affection, but no action was started.

Even the date of the young woman's sailing was kept secret so that she could avoid seeing her husband. Her companion was Miss Marion Verderly, daughter of Marion Verderly.

James Smollen, the chauffeur who eloped with Miss Leavitt, was 22 years old. She was 25 and was said to be worth a million dollars in her own right.

Smollen had been chauffeur for James J. Corbett before entering the employment of the Leavitts. Corbett had nicknamed Smollen the "Candy Kid," because of his neat little figure and dudish manner of dressing. When the couple eloped Corbett was one of the witnesses.

While on her honeymoon at Atlantic City rumors reached the Leavitts that their daughter was unhappy. It was then learned that Mrs. Smollen had retained ex-Dist.-Atty. James A. Dayton of Queens as counsel.

WHOOPEE!

SETH BULLOCK'S ONE GOOD TIME.

TELLS HOW ENGLAND CHEERED FOR ROOSEVELT.

He Found the Colonel to Be "as Good an Indian as Ever"—Finds "Royal Flushes" Thick in London. Trip Acts Just Like a Nerve Tonic for Him.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Seth Bullock, United States Marshal at Deadwood, S. D., got back from Europe today with good opinions of everything and everybody in general, and especially of one Theodore Roosevelt, whom he characterized as "as good an Indian as ever, and he always was that good Indian."

"What have I got to say? Didn't you read the papers? Was I not mentioned in the dispatches? Well, I had a talk with the colonel at Epping Forest, in North London, a fine place for a good talk. What did we say? Nothing much—just talked. They certainly did give him a tremendous reception in London! They certainly did! I heard that Guild Hall speech, and I want to say that if one of those official king's criers didn't stop the cheering London would be cheering yet! That's a fact!"

"Did you meet any royalties?"

"Did I? You can meet a lot of royal flushes over there any time. Take that from me."

"Have a good time?"

"Fine, fine! Why did I come back? Well, you see, all the Scotchmen had gone back to their reservations, and the closed season for Irish landlords was on. To tell the truth, I oughtn't to say a word. I've been in the papers so much I feel like a bottle of nerve tonic."

EFFECTIVE IN NOVEMBER.

Interstate Commerce Commission Changes Date on Switching Charges at Three Cities.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—An order recently issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission eliminated the charge of $2.50 for switching at San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, today was modified so as to make the

CHAUFFEUR'S HEIRESS BRIDE DIES SUDDENLY.

Mrs. Margaret Leavitt-Smollen,

daughter of New York millionaire, who eloped with father's chauffeur, and whose death was announced by her father's family yesterday without giving cause, time or place. She was taken from her husband soon after the marriage and never saw him again.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

WILL BE HER OWN SON'S STEPMOTHER.

Mrs. Nolan, No. 1, Named as Co-respondent by Husband's Second Wife, and Will Become Mrs. Nolan No. 2—Women Are Chums.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Mrs. Whitfield Nolan, No. 2, in filing her suit for divorce, names Mrs. Whitfield Nolan, No. 1, as the co-respondent, and when, upon the granting of the decree, it becomes known that Mrs. Whitfield Nolan, No. 1, is soon to be Mrs. Whitfield Nolan, No. 3, while Mrs. Whitfield Nolan, No. 2, is about to return to her former state and be Mrs. John Partridge, Nos. 1 and 2, inclusive, it is made plain, without any further explanations that here we have one of the weirdest, wildest, most twistified matrimonial tangles that ever kinked up in Reno and unkinked again in New York.

This story, with its puzzling ramifications, has just come out through the signing of the papers by Supreme Court Justice Gerard, but it dates a good many years back when the two women lived in Los Angeles. They were companions from childhood, went to the same school, were graduated from the same platform and fell in love at the same time. Mrs. Partridge, No. 1, was the first to marry and her chum was the bridesmaid. At the second wedding, which followed a few days later, Mrs. Partridge was the matron of honor.

LIVED AS NEIGHBORS.

After the marriages the couples lived as neighbors on the same street. The husbands were friendly and the wives kept up their intimacy. The Nolans had a little son; the Partridges being childless made a pet of the little chap. It so happened that the two households moved to New York simultaneously, a coincidence that was extremely gratifying to all concerned. They secured apartments in the same vicinity and the intimacy that had started in the West continued in the East.

But before long a strange thing came to pass, whether it was the atmosphere of New York nobody tells, but be the reasons what they may, the wives decided each for herself that she would be better off without her husband, so together they packed their trunks, together they journied to Reno, together they secured lodgings, and together they established two of those convenient Reno residences.

At the end of six months they got

(Continued on Second Page.)

INSURGENTS INCAPABLE.

SHAW SCORES REBELS; SCORNS THEIR IDEAS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, speaking before the members of the Hawkeye Fellowship Club here today, scored "insurgents" in the Republican party; declared "stand-pat" ideas the only logical principles of government, and stigmatized the South as ignorant on political questions.

"I would say of the insurgents what was said by a famous man to the Democrats. 'You run the government? You? What do you know of government? Why, we can hardly run the government ourselves.'

"It takes a nervy engineer to run an engine on a schedule on a foggy night. The fog is here for us and there will be trouble ahead unless we begin to take care.

"We have gotten to the point where we do not think of public questions. Newspapers do not discuss public questions candidly. But this is well enough, for if we did not like conditions we would have other papers. Sentiment of the section is the thing that dominates. God help us to get away from it. General principles are what we need.

"Some time when the family feud is over, let us go back to the old homestead and again eat bread together."

Championing "stand-pat" methods of legislation, particularly in regard to the tariff law, Mr. Shaw said:

"The people can't make the tariff. It would be as wise to expect the casion to make this statement regarding the "insurgents" in the Republican party:

"I have no more respect for those people who style themselves Republicans and are not, than for those Democrats who live in Florida and pretend to be Democrats and are not."

Mr. Shaw had announced that he would speak upon the subject, "Evolution in Politics." His digressions from the subject, however, became vastly more interesting.

"When I was nominated for Governor in Iowa in 1897," he began, "my canvass cost me exactly $250, and a great Democratic paper said that the machine was broken. No man in my State today could be elected without a machine behind him unless he spent $500,000. This is evolution in politics.

"In Illinois not long ago, a resident of the State of Washington entered the Senatorial primary contest and he got 20,000 votes. This, too, is evolution in politics.

"Despite these things when some of us do not think the direct primary the highest form of government, it is said we have lost faith with the common people.

STIFLES PRINCIPLES.

"We cannot be consistent in politics. We are so selfish, so greedy, that we can't rise to the plane of citizenship.

"When the tariff was being framed, Minnesota sent men to Washington to see that barley was protected. Today, in Minnesota, every public man who

RECKLESS.

DROPS OFF BRIDG

Auto Joy Ride En in Death.

Divorced Woman and Cha feur Victims of Midnigh Tragedy.

Broken Guard Rail First H of Accident; Car in Dee River.

Grapplers Get Piece of M chine—Portland Divers to Seek Bodies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.— clusive Dispatch.] Mrs. M Monto, divorced wife of a Portl fireman, and Frisco Day, a chauff were drowned in Columbia slo opposite Vancouver on the Oregon of the river some time during night, when a big red auto in w they were riding plunged off a b and sank in sixty-five feet of wa

The bodies have not been recov but it is practically certain that two were the only occupants of car.

Mrs. Monto, until recently, with her mother here, but remove Vancouver, saying she had take position with the telephone comp Instead, it was learned today, she tered upon a wild life.

Last night Mrs. Monto came to P land and was seen riding about town in an auto filled with revele

Later she and Day alone stoppe a saloon where the chauffeur known while Mrs. Monto telepho to Vancouver, saying she was a to start home by auto. The two entered the car and drove away.

At the point where the accident curred the road turns abruptly before the bridge is reached. I supposed that in the darkness failed to make the turn, sending car into the slough.

Mrs. Monto was but 19 years and beautiful. Day was a qua breed Indian and a graduate of Ch awa training school.

ONE REPORT HAS SEVERAL VICTI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPOR

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—A red automobile lies at the bottom the Columbia River, in the north section of Portland, between this and Vancouver, Wash. The big racing at high speed to catch the night ferry across the Columbia, not successfully negotiate a sharp in the bridge approach to the fe and rushing on in its wild sp crashed through the guard rail dropped into the river, into over feet of water.

It is practically certain that the was driven by a licensed chau named Frisco Day, not a nickna and there is reason to believe the contained a party of revelers, cluding one or two women of V couver's red-light district, but this cannot be established until a comp investigation is made.

It is practically certain that the which went into the river is the driven by Day. It is the only missing from local garages, and known that he started for Vancou with a party last night.

The first report that an accident occurred came from the conductor motorman of a trolley car, who ticed the broken guard rail as their passed over the bridge. The c ductor telephoned the news to he quarters and the Sheriff and a num of others went to the scene to inve gate.

Divers will go down tomorrow ascertain if any bodies are under hood or body of the car.

CHARGES DO NOT STICK.

House Committee Finds Proof Does Substantiate Allegations Against Dennett.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A co plete vindication of Commissioner F Dennett of the General Land Office all the charges of reckless expenditu brought against him by Representat Hitchcock of Nebraska (Dem.,) be the report of the majority of House Committee on Interior Depa ment Expenditures.

If there is a minority report it pr tically will be based on the allegat of favoritism and unauthorized penditures for "Jack" Ballinger's across the continent from Washing to Seattle, where he left the gove ment service to go into private bu ness.

"Jack" Ballinger is a nephew of S retary Ballinger, and Mr. Hitchco said the young man intended to res when he left here and that the allo ances of his traveling expenses and diem pay under a designation of "s cial temporary inspector" of offic was a "final rake-off and an outra on the treasury."

The majority report will say that A. Ballinger was not then in pub office and nobody had any idea that would be Secretary of the Interior.

INJUNCTION DENIED.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The motion the Pullman Company and the G Northern Railroad Company for preliminary injunction to prevent lowering of sleeping car rates by Interstate Commerce Commiss

ILLINOIS BRIBERY.

AND-BAGGED FISHER FOLK.

gged Victims Go Before Grand Jury.

ll How They Were Held Up by Legislators.

ock Props from Under the Smooth Explanations.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RINGFIELD (Ill.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The legislative bers who extorted $2500 from Illinois River fishermen for the slaughter of the fish bill, were willing not to kill the objectionable measure, for an additional $1500, to pass a framed by the fishermen themselves.

his was only one of many sensational statements made by two rugged ermen from Meredosia, who testified before the grand jury, and shed the last fragments of credulity the jurors may have had for the ath "legitimate expenses" stories. e men were J. D. McLain and Dan k. To the fact that they appeared eralded, and therefore escaped the vigilant attorney, "Tom" Dawis attributed the refreshing frankness of their statements.

ubpoenaes have been out for some for Yeck and another Meredosia erman, named John Workman, but men have evaded service, Workgoing to Peoria. The deputy iff, hunting for them, met McLain, explained the situation to him. found that McLain had been held for $100, and urged him to come tell his story to the grand jury, ng that if he did not come volunhe would be subpoenaed. e result was that McLain appeared this morning, bringing Yeck him. In the absence of State's rney Burk, Assistant State's Atey Adolph D. Bernard took them and.

TELL THEIR STORIES.

ter he had guaranteed them immunity from prosecution, they told r stories to the grand jury. Aside the interest of their story of ty years of legislative sandbag k, the most important element of r testimony was the direct contraion, backed by documentary evie, and that of a number of witnes, to certain testimony given by Schweer of Beardstown. hweer testified that he had collected no money from any one in edosia, but Yeck and Workman. he had collected from them, had ady been testified to by Charles of Beardstown and Schweer knew Cole had so testified. He denied ing collected from others. cLain testified that Schweer coled $100 from him and that he paid the currency in the Farmers and hers' Bank of Meredosia in the ence of Yeck and the bank cashier.

CHECKS NOT GOOD.

incident in connection with this ment dovetails with other facts re the grand jury. McLain wanted ive Schweer a check for the $100. don't want any checks in this," Lain says he replied. "We want ing but currency."

ccordingly, at his suggestion, Mcand Yeck each made out a check $100 to himself, indorsed it in the k, cashed it and turned the money to Schweer.

Don't you fellows know that you simply being held up by a bunch thugs," the bank cashier asked afterward. "Sure, we know it," McLain. "But what are we going do about it? Allow them to legisour means of livelihood away n us?"

eck has been held up every session twenty years for sums ranging $50 to $150, and was therefore well broken to paying tribute to it as keenly as McLain, who had had one experience.

CHEATED.

EMESIS DROWNS IN REELFOOT.

RT FAILURE STRIKES RANKIN'S AVENGER.

dge Harris, Second Principal wner of Tennessee Lake, Also eets Tragic End—Since Trial of rtner's Murderers He Feared Assination Day and Night.

SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PTONVILLE (Tenn.) June 11.—e Harris, of this city, whose life aid several times to have been ht by white caps, was drowned swimming in Reelfoot Lake near this afternoon.

dge Harris, with a party of friends, in a launch on Reelfoot Lake, to demonstrate his ability as a mer, he plunged into the lake. wam but a short distance when he . His body was recovered. A mortem examination showed that death was due to heart failure.

arris, as president of the West essee Land Company, which ed the ownership of the lake, ind the enmity of the white caps fishing privileges. He received a ber of letters from the band, atening him with assassination. months he was accompanied by armed guard.

llowing the assassination of Capt. tin Rankin, at Walnut Log, on the in October, 1908, Harris's home strongly fortified, mines were ed around it and a strong guard watch night and day.

dge Harris was one of the wealthien in the State. He was 60 years

WOMAN SHOOTS INTRUDER.

EALDSBURG, June 11.—C. C. ham of San José was shot and ously wounded today by Mrs. B. um, an elderly woman, in her e in this city.

ccording to the story told by the an, Burnham had made repeated mpts to enter her house, after she warned him that he was not ed on the premises. When he a window this afternoon and about to climb into the kitchen, bbed a shotgun and fired, the dging in Burnham's shoulder.

CUTS LOOSE FROM HUGS.

Wife Says They Rendered Her Unconscious—She Gets a Divorce.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To save herself from "hugs," which rendered her unconscious, Mrs. John R. Crockin, No. 520 West Lake street, was today granted a divorce from her husband by Judge Dupuy of the Superior Court. Mr. Crockin, who, by his wife, is signalized as the champion "strenuous" hugger, did not appear to protest his wife securing safety.

BRODIE'S MARRIAGE.

(Continued From First Page.)

wife, by unexpected and most unwelcome publicity, and by the antipathy of a Presbyterian minister to the marriage of divorced persons, the tobacco magnate of Durham, N. C., and his protegé and would-be bride, vanished from this place and were gone until late today when they returned to the local hotel where Mr. Duke was staying before his disappearance, and the name of "Mrs. B. L. Duke, North Carolina," was added to the register.

Mr. Duke is 62 and his bride 28. Miss Raschelle is a daughter of a Durham merchant and was a student at a private school here conducted by Mrs. Mary G. Horsley. Mr. Duke arrived in the capital yesterday but despite carefully laid plans was unable to have the nuptial knot tied here. He made arrangements with Rev. Donald MacLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, to perform the ceremony. Everything went well until Mr. McLeod learned that the prospective bridegroom had been married three times and there had been two divorces. There was the "rub," the minister refusing to perform the ceremony because of the divorce record.

Duke's first marriage, contracted early in life, was a happy union. Two daughters were born to him by that marriage, and they are now married and have children. After the death of his first wife, a second marriage ended in the divorce court, and his divorced wife now lives in California.

His third wife was Alice Webb, from whom he also secured a divorce. A sensational feature of his union with Miss Webb was Duke's incarceration in a private asylum on Long Island, as insane, through the efforts of his wife. His release was secured by relatives.

The ceremony today was performed at Camden by Justice of the Peace H. F. Garrison, and the witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

AN IDEA!

GRAND TOUR IS NOW SUGGESTED.

ROOSEVELT MAY TRAVEL TO MANY CITIES.

Pittsburgh Publisher Evolves Idea for National Reception for Former President and the Matter Will Be Submitted to the Returned Traveler Upon His Return.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A national reception for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, following his arrival in New York, when cities and towns throughout the United States may have an equal opportunity to display their honor and regard for the distinguished former President, is the suggestion made today by Col. Alexander H. Moore, the Pittsburgh publisher.

"When Col. Roosevelt arrives here the proposition will be put to him," said Col. Moore. "If he will acquiesce to it, arrangements will be started at once for a series of grand demonstrations in various cities the country over, where the tour will be made.

"It would seem a good plan to give the whole country a show. The tour, if carried to a successful conclusion, will likely embrace the cities of Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Lincoln, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Austin, Galveston, Mobile, Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and other points. Nothing has been definitely settled to indicate that the demonstration will take place, but it has been suggested to me that it be carried out in the summer and fall."

OBITUARY.

Martha A. B. Conine.

DENVER, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Martha A. B. Conine, one of the foremost woman leaders in all movements of a public nature in the State, died of peritonitis yesterday. She had been ill but ten days. Mrs. Conine was born in Green county, New York. She came to Colorado in 1881. In the Eleventh General Assembly, Mrs. Conine, as a member of the House, was recognized as one of the most forceful champions for popular measures that the House contained. In the winter of 1897 she introduced the first bill for a direct primary and in addition gave her time and efforts to the fight for the initiative and referendum.

William C. Dubois.

SAN JOSE, June 11.—William C. Dubois, oldest working mail clerk in California, and the man who handled the first mail on the Southern Pacific Railroad in this State, died here last night, aged 73. Dubois was in active service at the time of his death.

Rev. Charles A. Dickey.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Rev. Charles A. Dickey, one of the best-known Presbyterian clergymen in the United States, former moderator of the General Assembly, died at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday. He had been ill for some time.

PROGRAMME
MOORE'S CONCERT BAND,
Eastlake Park, June 12.

(1,) March; (2,) Waltz "Southern Roses," (Strauss;) (3,) "Gypsy Life," Original Fantasia, (Le Thiere;) intermission ten minutes; (4,) Overture "Masaniello," (Auber;) (5,) two Mexican dances, "Ysabelita," "Espanalita," (John Musso;) (6,) Celebrated "Organ Offertoire," (Batiste;) (7,) "Puppen Parade," Parade of the Dolls, (Green-

CONTRADICTING THEORIES.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MURDER OF MRS. CHARLTON IN ITALY.

Police Have Established That Woman Was Placed in a Trunk While Still Alive—No Trace of Missing Husband Can Be Found—Man Who Fled to Switzerland Is Wanted—Autopsy Is Held.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

COMO (Italy) June 11.—The police have made but little progress in the direction of solving the mystery of the murder of Mrs. Porter Charlton of New York, whose dead body was found in a trunk at the bottom of Lake Como.

It has been established that the woman was placed in the trunk while yet alive.

The first idea of the police was that she had been murdered while asleep, as the mattress and sheets in the bed at the house, which she occupied, were found covered with blood, but this theory was contradicted by the fact that the body was entirely clothed when found.

Among the documents in the trunk were her certificate of marriage to Neville Castle, dated November 10, 1906, and a letter from a San Francisco attorney addressed to Castle, in which the lawyer refers to a sum of money to be paid the woman in case of divorce, but advising Castle against divorce.

HUSBAND STILL MISSING.

Nothing has been learned as to the whereabouts of Charlton. It is said by the police that on the evening before the crime is supposed to have been accomplished, Charlton went to a hotel to make a purchase, and being asked about his wife, answered she was not well.

Detectives believe Mrs. Charlton met her death at the hands of two men.

Constantine Ispolatoff, the Russian who had been seen frequently with the couple, and who is in custody, strongly denies any complicity in the crime. The man whom the police are particularly anxious to get hold of is in Switzerland, where he fled immediately after the murder. There is no authoritative statement as to who he is.

POST MORTEM EVIDENCE.

The post mortem examination of the body was made today. This revealed that the woman died from suffocation. It was found there were wounds on the head sufficiently to render her unconscious, but they were not regarded as of a nature to cause death. The victim apparently expired some time after she had been placed in the trunk.

The wrapping had been done with a strip of cloth and the body was put into the trunk along with some letters and personal effects. It was these latter articles which led to identification.

Aside from the wounds disclosed at the post mortem, the body showed certain abnormal conditions on which the doctors reserved expression of an opinion.

The police investigations show that the trunk and its contents were found to be too heavy to be carried to the lake by one person and that the individual, who first attempted this task, called to his assistance an accomplice. The steps of both men were heard when they left the villa carrying a heavy weight.

RUSIAN SUSPECTED.

Ispolatoff, the Russian, who figured in the affair, was arrested especially because the day before the murder he is said to have made inquiries of fishermen concerning the depth of the lake at the spot where the trunk was found.

The unusual mystery connected with the affair, the disappearance of the husband and the circumstances of brutality developed by the post mortem all combine to give the case absorbing interest.

FATHER HAS FEARS SON IS ALSO DEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—That one of her former admirers may have been at the bottom of the murder of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton in Lake Como, Italy, yesterday is suspected by Paul Charlton, father-in-law of the unfortunate woman.

Mr. Charlton, who is a law clerk of the Bureau of Insular Affairs in the War Department, returned late last night from Atlantic City. Speaking of the tragedy Mr. Charlton said:

"From the few details available I believe that Porter, my son, is dead also. From the cheerful tone of his last letter I am inclined to believe some one, possibly one of Mrs. Charlton's former admirers who followed them to Italy, is at the bottom of the tragedy.

"My son is about 20 years old and for some time had been suffering from tuberculosis. He left Washington in December, 1908, and went to New York, where he obtained employment in the foreign department of the National City Bank. Early in 1910 he met Mrs Mary Scott Castle, the divorced wife of Neville Castle, an attorney of San Francisco.

"She was about 40 years old. I knew nothing of her antecedents and did not even know that Porter intended to marry her until he had done so. They were married in Wilmington, Del., March 12 last and several days later sailed from New York for Genoa. Only last Monday I received a letter from him telling me of his plans. His letter was full of endearing references to his wife."

Mr. Charlton asked Secretary Knox today to have the State Department, through its representatives in Italy, make an investigation into the mystery, and also to try to learn the whereabouts of his son. The department has taken the matter up with the American embassy by cable.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.
WILMINGTON RECORDS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 11.—Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, whose body was found in a trunk in a lake in Italy, was married in Wilmington on March 12, this year to Porter Charlton, the marriage ceremony being performed at Old Swede's Church by the vicar, Rev. Albert A. Clay. So far as is known the couple were here merely long enough to be married.

Why they came here is not ascertainable at this time as Mr. Clay is now in Seattle, having gone there to take temporary charge of a church during the summer.

According to the marriage certificate which is on file at the health office, the names of the contracting parties were given as Porter Charlton, aged 25 years and Mary Castle, aged 25, and both gave New York City as their residence. The bride said she was born in Nevada and the groom gave Nebraska as his birthplace. niston Charlton, and Mrs. Charlton gave her parents as Henry Harrison Scott and Annie Wyatt Robin Scott.

TELLS OF MARRIAGE.
CLERGYMAN INTERVIEWED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, June 11.—Rev. Albert A. Clay of Wilmington, Del., who is spending the summer in Seattle, had heard nothing of the death of Mrs. Charlton until an Associated Press reporter gave him the news today. Mr. Clay remembered the circumstances of the Charlton marriage very well. He said:

"The couple came to me at Wilmington from New York, and asked to be married. They answered all my questions satisfactorily and I performed the ceremony. Charlton seemed to be well-educated as did the woman. I noticed that the woman was much older than Charlton and that he seemed to be in poor health. He spoke of having been abroad, but did not mention a purpose to go again. I inferred from his conversation that he was connected with a New York bank, and that he would return to New York to resume his work there.

"Some weeks after the marriage I received a letter from Mr. Charlton's father asking if the report of his son's marriage was correct. The father seemed to be surprised at the report and unable to believe it. The letter said that young Charlton had known Mrs. Castle only a short time, having met her in the office of a friend; it stated also that Charlton had incipient consumption, and that his father was greatly worried over his son's health."

BROTHER CONFIRMS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Capt. Henry H. Scott of the United States Artillery, now stationed at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, was told over the telephone today that the woman murdered in Como was his sister, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton. Capt. Scott said:

"The last I heard from Mary was when she sailed for Europe. She then wrote a steamer letter saying she had married the son of Judge Charlton of Washington, and that her honeymoon would be spent in Europe. She said the marriage ceremony was performed in Wilmington, Del., March 12, 1910, and that she and her husband had selected Frankfort-on-the-Rhine, Germany, as the city in which they would spend the better part of their two years' stay abroad.

"The letter was dated April 16."

LIVED IN OMAHA.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

OMAHA, June 11.—Porter Charlton, the missing husband of the victim of the Lake Como trunk tragedy, was a former resident of this city. His father, Paul Charlton, was a member of a law firm here, leaving in 1905 for Washington, where he succeeded Charles E. Magoon as law officer of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

NOLAN DIVORCE MIX-UPS

(Continued From First Page.)

their decrees on the same day and back they came to New York, free women. But here something occurred that was not a part of the coöperative partnership plan of Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Partridge at all. For one day Mrs. Partridge up and married Mr. Nolan, a thing which took the first Mrs. Nolan very much by surprise and which did not greatly please her.

In the customary history of such things it would have been entirely in keeping with the New York vogue for Mrs. Nolan, No. 1, to have turned around and married Mr. Partridge, but she didn't. She took her little boy and went to live in a quiet neighborhood, waiting for something else to happen.

Something else did happen. It was in June, 1909, that Mr. Nolan and Mrs. Partridge got married over in Jersey City. They lived together less than a month. It took Mr. Nolan just three weeks to find out that he was lonely without his little son, now a sturdy 5-year-old boy. It also dawned on him that he had been happier in the company of No. 1, so he left No. 2 and went back to No. 1. No. 2 then sued, naming No. 1 as the co-respondent. She retained lawyer William M. Sullivan of No. 35 Nassau street to represent her. He filed her petition in February of this year.

ALL ARE HAPPY NOW.

James Kearney was appointed as referee. Mr. Kearney heard testimony relating to Mrs. Nolan No. 1, and Mrs. Nolan No. 2, until his head swam, and then he reported that in his judgment divorce ought to be granted. Justice Gerard has just confirmed the report and all is well. From now it is announced that Mr. Nolan is to remarry Mrs. Nolan No. 1, by which ceremony she will become Mrs. Nolan No. 3, and in a way of speaking, stepmother to her own child. Furthermore, it is stated on excellent authority that Mr. Partridge and Mrs. Nolan No. 2, will also remarry, so that she will become Mrs. Partridge, after having been successively Mrs. Partridge No. 1 and Mrs. Nolan No. 2. A cap-sheaf is added to the situation by the fact that everybody is again on excellent terms with everybody else. The two women are as friendly as ever and the two men shake hands warmly when they meet. Each of the four now feel that he or she knows exactly who is best fitted for his or her life partner. So surely, no one else has cause to complain.

Mr. Nolan is a concert manager and director at No. 437 Fifth avenue. Mr. Partridge, who belongs to a prominent San Francisco family, is a manufacturer in this city.

CONFESSES MURDER.

SPOKANE (Wash.) June 11.—Arthur Ash, a suspect, arrested Wednesday, has confessed to the murder of James Boone, a wealthy rancher of Deep Lake, in Southwestern Spokane county, April 29. Boone was shot at night as he was returning from his barn to his house, accompanied by two hired men. The murderer arose from ambush and fired at close range, a heavy charge of buckshot. The cause was jealousy of Ash's wife.

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A thriller every minute. Uncle Sam's hornets (anchored) just off the big Pleasure Pier. The fastest and most dangerous boats in the American Navy. The Pike in full blast—dancing, afternoon and evening, at the famous Majestic. Double Whirl, Ocean Excursions, Figure Eight. Famous Municipal Band in two concerts daily. Bathing the best. Hundreds of first-class attractions. Join the crowd for the Queen Beach.

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Famous surf line route. Fishing is unexcelled. Still water boating and bathing. Genuine shore dinners.

Other Points of Interest

POINT FIRMIN and along the rock-piled cliffs. The great Government Breakwater and Lighthouse with its grand view of the Pacific Ocean.

VALLEY TRIPS

CASA VERDUGO, the old Spanish Restaurant (where they always please.) Rubio Canyon, a beautiful retreat for rest and quiet. SAN GABRIEL MISSION and the great grape vine. CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, mid tropic scenes. AZUSA for the summer camps in San Gabriel Canyon, and COVINA for the orange grove trip.

All Trains From the Largest Electric Station.
Fast and Frequent Service

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA—
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KITTEN SHOW—131 SOUTH BROADWAY
Next to Mason Opera House.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
Magnificent Display High Bred Kitt
Entrance Fee 25c Litter. Admission 15c; children 10c.

BASEBALL—SACRAMENTO vs. VERNON
CHUTES PARK, 2:30 P. M., JUNE 8, 9, 11, 12, 13.
VERNON PARK, JUNE 10, 2:30; JUNE 12, 10:30 A. M.
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Timely Special Announcements.

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CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM SOUTH PASADENA
See Ostrich Chicks—40 Just Hatched
One of the strangest sights in America.—N. Y. American.
150 GIGANTIC BIRDS In a Beautiful Semi-tropical Park.
25c Round Trip Including Admission
Tickets at P. E. Ry. Station or our City Store.
TAKE SOUTH PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.
OUR CITY STORE. 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM OPP. EASTLAKE PARK.
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
BABY OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission, 25c. We have only one store on So. Broadway, Number 324, Next to Blackstone's.

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DELIGHTFUL 18-MILE RIDE ALONG THE OCEAN—BAND CONC

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AN IDEAL PICNIC GROUND IN THE WOODS—REFRESHMENTS

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Through HOLLYWOOD, LAUREL CANYON, BUNGALOW LAND, the most picturesque sights on the Pacific Coast. Thirty-minute auto Laurel Canyon, commencing 10:30 a.m. Round trip from Los Angeles,

Los Angeles Pacific
BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION STATION, HILL ST., BET. FOURTH A

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Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt deliveries.
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Personally conducted, rail to Seattle, S.S. Jefferson to Alaska, special rates.
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STEAMERS GOVERNOR OR PRESIDENT—Leave San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 3:00 P.M., EVERY THURSDAY.
STEAMER SANTA ROSA leaves San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 1:00 P. M., Every Sunday.
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Low Rates—Largest Steamers—Quickest Time—Best Service.
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Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo-Maru, Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
JUNE 7, 21, 28; JULY 6, 12, 19, 26; AUGUST 9, 16, 23, and
Sailings from Eastern ports for all Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines at intervals. For literature apply to T. A. Graham, Agent, 600 South corner Sixth.

$8.35 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO $5.85 SECOND CLASS
including berth and meals. Portland, $18.35, $10.85. Seattle, $17.85.—Passenger service unsurpassed. STEAMERS SAIL TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY for SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND and SEATTLE. WEST COAST S.S. OFFICE, 528 So. M. 1399, F3322.

San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma—
S. S. YOSEMITE sails Wednesday, June 15th, 1910. SPECIAL PORTLAND—$20.35, 1st class, $13.85 2nd class. Seattle $22.35, 2nd class, berth and meals included. EXCELLENT ACCOMMODA CHANTS' STEAMSHIP CO., 532 So. Spring St. Phone Main 5291.

BIG DEAL.

HREE MILLION DOLLARS PAID.

neer Midway Property Changes Hands.

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mpany Is After Other Producing Wells.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exve Dispatch.] Arrangements were mmated today for the sale of the neer Midway property in the Midoil field to the Associated Oil any for $3,000,000. The deal was by Isaac Strassburger, for himand associate owners of that valproperty on the one side, and W. S. Porter, Othelo Scribner and Chanslor of the Associated Oil pany.

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SECRECY ATTEMPTED.

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AFTER OTHER WELLS.

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LOWER COURT SUSTAINED.

Jones Must Serve Fourteen Years for Killing George King With Baseball Bat.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ACRAMENTO, June 11.—[Exclusive atch.] J. C. Jones of Loyalton serve fourteen years at San ntin for killing George King of kwith with a baseball bat last Au, as the result of a fight at a basegame between teams of the retive towns. This decision was ed down today by the Appellate t, in upholding the judgment of Plumas county Superior Court, h denied Jones a new trial.

nes led the Loyalton rooters at the e, according to the evidence, as wed by Judge Hart. The Beckpartisans remonstrated with him using an ax handle in cheering the side lines. The two began to when another Beckwith man ped in and assaulted Jones. George interceded as peacemaker and left the crowd, only to return a baseball bat and beat King the head when he was not look-King died the same night.

lleged errors in ruling and instructo the jury in the trial court misconduct of the jury were nds upon which the appeal was ed.

TO COMPLETE TOLL LINE.

pper Telephone Wire in Carload Lots Ordered for Gap in Texas, to Rush Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, June 11.—[Exclusive Disch.] The Tri-State Telephone and graph, a subsidiary company of Bell Telephone Corporation, has ed an order for eight cars of coptelephone wire to complete the between El Paso and Tucson, ch will connect the Atlantic to the ific with a through transcontinentoll line.

The Tri-State Company is already nected east of El Paso with Dallas, through that point, with New eans and the Atlantic Seaboard, luding New York. The gap remainextends from El Paso to Tucson, z., where arrangements have been e with the telephone company trolled by Epes Randolph to cont with Phoenix and Los Angeles. The wire used in completing this will weigh 300,000 pounds and will strung as rapidly as received. The State also has connections to the th by way of Denver.

WHEAT LANDS IN SONORA.

Paso Man Reports Many Farmers from California Are Settling in Rich District.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] R. Branagh, returning from ora and the west coast of Mex- reports that hundreds of farmers m Northern California are emigratto Sonora to engage in wheat cule in the fertile lands of the costal ins.

"Farmers," he says, "are selling orthern California wheat lands to it growers from the southern part the State at high prices per acre d are buying large tracts of Sonora nd at below the California values." Land is selling in large tracts in this ction, Branagh says, for from $5 to an acre. In addition, the governis encouraging the wheat growto settle up the country, and Vicesident Ramon Corral, whose home in Sonora, has a big flour mill in eration in Hermosillo. Others are be built to grind grain grown by lifornians.

NEW TABLE AIDS PACKERS.

REVOLVES WITH CULLED FRUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

What Happened on the Great Pacific Coast

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. C. Jones of Loyalton ust serve fourteen years at San uentin for killing George King of eckwith with a baseball bat last Au- ust, as the result of a fight at a base- all game between teams of the re- pective towns. This decision was anded down today by the Appellate ourt, in upholding the judgment of e Plumas county Superior Court, hich denied Jones a new trial.

Jones led the Loyalton rooters at the game, according to the evidence, as eviewed by Judge Hart. The Beck- with partisans remonstrated with him or using an ax handle in cheering rom the side lines. The two began to ight, when another Beckwith man umped in and assaulted Jones. George King interceded as peacemaker and Jones left the crowd, only to return with a baseball bat and beat King over the head when he was not look- ng. King died the same night.

Alleged errors in ruling and instruc- ions to the jury in the trial court and misconduct of the jury were rounds upon which the appeal was ased.

TO COMPLETE TOLL LINE.

opper Telephone Wire in Carload Lots Ordered for Gap in Texas, to Rush Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis- atch.] The Tri-State Telephone and elegraph, a subsidiary company of he Bell Telephone Corporation, has placed an order for eight cars of cop- per telephone wire to complete the gap between El Paso and Tucson, which will connect the Atlantic to the Pacific with a through transcontinen- al toll line.

The Tri-State Company is already connected east of El Paso with Dallas, and, through that point, with New Orleans and the Atlantic Seaboard, ncluding New York. The gap remain- ng extends from El Paso to Tucson, Ariz., where arrangements have been made with the telephone company controlled by Epes Randolph to con- nect with Phoenix and Los Angeles. The wire used in completing this gap will weigh 300,000 pounds and will be strung as rapidly as received. The Tri-State also has connections to the North by way of Denver.

WHEAT LANDS IN SONORA.

l Paso Man Reports Many Farmers from California Are Settling in Rich District.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] R. Branagh, returning from Sonora and the west coast of Mex- ico, reports that hundreds of farmers rom Northern California are emigrat- ng to Sonora to engage in wheat cul- ture in the fertile lands of the costal plains.

"Farmers," he says, "are selling Northern California wheat lands to fruit growers from the southern part of the State at high prices per acre and are buying large tracts of Sonora land at below the California values."

Land is selling in large tracts in this section, Branagh says, for from $5 to $10 an acre. In addition, the govern- ment is encouraging the wheat grow- ers to settle up the country, and Vice- president Ramon Corral, whose home is in Sonora, has a big flour mill in operation in Hermosillo. Others are to be built to grind grain grown by Californians.

NEW TABLE AIDS PACKERS.

REVOLVES WITH CULLED FRUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

has revolutionized the preparation of fruit and will greatly assist in the packing of grapes for shipment hereafter.

It is a round table with a convenient sized hole in the center where the worker stands. The entire table revolves around him and as the fruit is culled he can reach that desired and place it in crates or boxes which are held by iron frames in such a manner that they can be filed to advantage.

Three or four people can work on the outside of the table culling fruit without interfering with the packer. The table is on wheels and revolves at the slightest touch of the packer who can reach any fruit or grapes on it without moving his position. No time is lost in changing to a second crate or box after one is packed. John Posey, who invented the device declares that the work of packing will be reduced.

NOW THE PENNANT.

Los Angeles is a pennant winner. It will show itself in the Government census to be the banner city of the Pacific Coast in population. It has proudly led the counties of the whole State in pluralities given the Republican candidates in the last several elections.

And besides, it has the distinction of printing the biggest newspaper in the United States. May was a banner month for the Los Angeles Times. It led in volume of advertising all its local contemporaries by a wide margin; and now it takes the pennant for the same month from all the newspapers of the United States by beating its closest contemporary, in Seattle, by over 1200 columns of advertisements.

The subjoined statement gives the figures for the leading paper in each of the several cities named, and shows, as usual, The Times at the head of the list:

ADVERTISING, MAY, 1910.

	Columns.
Los Angeles Times	5160
Seattle Times	3919
New York World	3784
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3543
Chicago Tribune	3481
Detroit News and Sunday News Tribune	3158
Kansas City Evening Star	3082
Minneapolis Journal	2889
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2614
Cincinnati Enquirer	2185

TRAFFIC WAR INITIATED.

LOW WATER RATE FOR FREIGHT TO NEW YORK IS ANNOUNCED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company announced today that it will put two steamers on and take freight to New York at less than sailing ship rates. The ugly nature of the traffic war which is initiated by this announcement, is illustrated by the fact that the steamers which the American-Hawaiian Company anounces as additions to its fleet were secured by overbidding Bates and Chesebrough for the charters.

The Clipper line of sailing ships operated by Bates and Chesebrough independently of the railroads, has been taking freight to New York for $7 a ton, against $8 by the Pamana-Pacific Mail service, and an average of $9 (taking canned goods as a basis) by the American-Hawaiian-Tehuantepec service.

As the business of this line grew, Bates and Chesebrough had sought to secure charters of the steamer J. L. Luckenback and Lyra to add to their fleet. Manager Dearborn of the American-Hawaian Company by overbidding them secured the charters and announced that they would be operated on the Magellan route by the American-Hawaiian company, and carry freight to New York at $5.50 and $6 a ton, which is less than the sailing ship rate made by Bates and Chesebrough on the same route, and fully one-third less than the American-Hawaiian company itself charges on its Tehuantepec service.

HUMOROUS.

FISHES HAVE BIG FEAST WHEN STRAWBERRY SHIP IS BEACHED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The beaching of the steamer Defiance Wednesday night at Three Tree Point, between Tacoma and Seattle, was remarkable, as well as humorous.

The Defiance makes a night run from Vashon Island Points and brings strawberries to Tacoma's early markets. From indications her helmsman fell asleep while the steamer was swinging into the Mary's Island. The Defiance continued to turn and circumscribed a complete circle, finally she bumped into the mainland instead of the island, with her nose pointed towards Seattle.

With full speed ahead the Defiance struck Three Tree Point and shot up the beach. She passed between jagged rocks on either side.

An hour later her owner, Capt. McDowell, passed on the steamer Daring. Seeing the predicament of the Defiance he cussed and then laughed. Reaching Caledonia he shouted to Mrs. McDowell, "put on your kettles for breakfast, the Defiance is in the woods gathering strawberries."

The Daring was unable to pull the Defiance off. Yesterday she was pushed back into the Sound at high tide with thirty jackscrews. The fishes got her cargo of 800 crates of strawberries.

UNUSUAL COURT PROCEEDING.

Reno Divorce Attorney Wishes to Appear Specifically to Attack Court's Jurisdiction.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What is designated as a most peculiar and unique proceeding, and what the attorney representing Dr. Smith Hollins McKim designates as the only logical proceeding in the premises, occurred in the District Court this morning, when Attorney Glynn asked for permission to appear specially and file a plea in abatement, in which he asks permission to subpoena witnesses and take depositions to combat the case Mrs. Margaret McKim has filed against her husband.

Attorney Glynn desires to attack the jurisdiction of the court and does not wish to file any paper that would give the court jurisdiction. For this reason he asked to appear specially for the purpose of combating the jurisdiction of the court only.

Attorney Glynn produced many authorities, both Federal and State, and declared that he did not wish to file the plea in abatement, without permission to appear specially, as he did not wish to place his client in the jurisdiction of the court.

MINING CAMP FIRE.

SETS BLAZE IN FOREST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

YREKA, June 11.—Happy Camp, a mining town in the western part of Siskiyou county, was partly destroyed yesterday by a fire originating in the Chinese quarter, which was swept away entirely. Ten business buildings on the south side fo Main street also were consumed, the Cudahy Hotel being among the few structures saved. No estimate of the loss has been made. From the town the fire spread to the adjoining forest where it is being fought by forest rangers.

JEALOUSY STARTS SHOOTING.

TWO DEAD; ONE IN JAIL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, June 11.—Jealousy started a shooting affair at Sunnyvale this afternoon which resulted in the death of Mrs. James Parks, who passed as the wife of a Santa Clara blacksmith,

admirer of the woman, over whom the trouble arose.

While Rasposo was on his way to bring medical aid, Parks cut his own throat with a pocket knife. The physicians at the sanatorium, where he was taken, have no hope that he will recover.

The woman came from the East two years ago with her husband, William Lee, whom she subsequently deserted for Parks. Rasposo is held at the County Jail.

WILL STAND TRIAL.

Capt. Hand Arraigned Before Presidio Court-martial Pleads "Not Guilty."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Pleading "not guilty" to all of the charges against him, Capt. D. W. Hand, formerly quartermaster of the transport Sherman, went to trial today before a courtmartial board at the Presidio. Capt. Hand is charged with having been intoxicated while on duty, absent from duty without leave and with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Capt. T. B. Steele, counsel for the accused officer, challenged the right of Capt. J. C. Goodfellow to sit on the courtmartial board, because of the fact that he had expressed an opinion in the case when called upon to defend Capt. Hand.

Capt. Goodfellow was willing to retire and was accordingly excused. Maj. H. P. Young, depot quartermaster, was the only witness examined.

LION KILLING FOR GAIN.

HUNTER MAKES $100 IN MONTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lion hunting resolves itself into real legitimate business instead of sport when a hunter makes $100 a month, as is the case with L. B. Boyes of Henderson, Shasta county, who received that amount from the Fish and Game Commission for five mountain lion scalps gathered from animals slain last month on Camperdown Creek.

Controller Nye drew a warrant today on the State treasury for $360 to meet the expenses of bounties on eighteen lion scalps exchanged for gold last month. Aside from the Shasta killing there were two lions killed in Trinity and Lake counties, and one each in Santa Barbara, Kern, Mariposa, San Diego, Siskiyou, Mendocino, Humboldt, Tulare and Monterey.

THATCHER NOT LOCATED.

BENCH WARRANT FOR HIM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A. M. Thatcher, a former employé of the Continental Building and Loan Association, for whom a bench warrant has been issued in connection with proceedings following a judgment obtained against him, has not yet been located. There is no criminal charge pending against him, though William Corbin, secretary of the building association, testified yesterday that he had defrauded the company of $135. Corbin

TRIUMPHAL.

NORTHERNERS FOR STANTON.

They Can't Find an Answer for His Argument.

Agree South Is Entitled to Governorship.

Week Ends With Many New Supporters Won.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hon. Philip A. Stanton, Speaker of the Assembly, arrived here tonight after a day's campaign through the beautiful country which lies between this city and Suisun. His coming was delayed somewhat by an accident to the automobile in which he and his party of campaigners are touring the State. The big car ran off the grade on the levee above Ria Vista and an hour and a half was consumed in digging it out of the sand and getting it back onto the road. No damage beyond the delay was done to either the car or its occupants, however.

Mr. Stanton was met upon his arrival here by several Sacramento men, who are interested in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor and plans were discussed tonight for the campaign in this city and the surrounding country.

"GREAT DAY."

"This has been a great day," said Mr. Stanton, speaking of the trip from Suisun to this city. "We have been in the hands of our friends and they have kept us on the keen jump since early morning. At Suisun I was in the hands of Senator B. F. Rush, whose home is in that city, and during the morning we met all of the business men of that city and Fairfield. Senator Rush and others of his city assured me that the argument we are making that Southern California is entitled to the Governorship this time, is unanswerable and that he is disposed to favor a Southern California candidate, although there are four candidates for the Republican nomination from the north.

"From Suisun we went to Vacaville and there we were met by a delegation of prominent citizens, headed by W. Z. McBride and J. L. Kidd. These gentlemen saw to it that we met every one of the business men of Vacaville, and afterwards accompanied us to Dixon and Elmira, where we met the people and made our argument for the Southern California candidate.

"REALLY, WONDERFUL."

"Really, it is wonderful to note how readily the people of the North are accepting the argument we have been advancing. Not a single person to whom we have advanced it has been able to bring any argument against that which we are putting up and many are saying that they are convinced by it and are falling in line with us.

"I started out with the intention of trying to get a certain percentage of votes in the northern counties, believing that I would surely be nominated if I could secure that many and I am already assured of more than I figured on. The people of the North, I find, are fair-minded, and ready to be convinced and none of the other candidates have made any great inroads here as yet. I am convinced that I shall get my full share of the votes of the North.

"We are going to remain in Sacramento until Tuesday, at least, and then resume our tour, going through the Sacramento Valley, and on to the Oregon line."

GLOWING ACCOUNTS.

Other members of the Stanton party were even more enthusiastic over the campaign Mr. Stanton is making than the candidate was and their accounts of the week's trip from San Francisco to Ukiah, back to Benicia, and thence to Sacramento, contained glowing accounts of the cordial reception of the Southern California candidate, in every place where they went.

At Benicia Mr. Stanton was introduced to several hundred employés of the Benicia Agricultural Implement Manufacturing Company by J. C. Daly, the superintendent, and later he met the business men of that city under the guidance of several of the citizens. He has talked to several thousand voters during the week and has been assured of many votes.

MILLIONS OF GOLD IN SIGHT.

Rich Strike in Sierra County Mine Is Causing Wild Excitement—Large Mill to Go Up.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEVADA CITY, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The famous Tightner mine at Allegheney, Sierra county, is believed to be the greatest bonanza ever discovered in California. The famous ledge, found about four years ago, in the upper works, has been encountered by a crosscut tunnel 648 feet deeper, and the ore there is just as rich as that in the upper workings. The ledge is six feet wide, with 648 feet of backs. There is now in sight several million dollars in gold, without following the ledge any deeper.

H. L. Johnson, sole owner of the mine, took out half a million dollars in a few weeks from the shallow workings of the original discovery. He had a short time before agreed to sell the property for $2000, but the prospective purchaser let the bond expire, so he worked it himself.

George Wingfield of Nevada and associates offered $1,000,000 for it a few months ago, it is said.

A large mill, built especially to handle very high-grade ore, will be erected at once. The new tunnel was in 1650 feet when the ledge was encountered. It took three years to drill, and was very expensive, being all in hard rock. The news of the new discovery was made known last night and caused the wildest excitement.

TWO RICH STRIKES.

RENEW GOLD EXCITEMENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

GRASS VALLEY, June 11.—Two rich strikes were made in Sierra county gold mines yesterday, causing much excitement here. In a six-foot ledge in one of the oldest mines in the vicinity of Allegheny, a rich vein of ore was exposed at 648 feet below the old work?ings.

The property is owned by H. L. Johnson, formerly a Colorado mining man. It required five years' work to drive the tunnel through the hard rock to the ledge.

The other strike was made by the

Tooth Talks

—BY—

DR. C. M. HORN

New System Teeth

"The prophet is NOT without honor save in his own country."—A wise old saw.

But sometimes it can be disproved.

Thousands of Los Angeles people, patients of this big concern, will testify that the dental work we do is of the highest character, and the New System Method of supplying missing teeth is a marvelous and an ingenious plan far and away ahead of the old-fashioned methods employed by back number dentists, who still fasten teeth to partial plates, or old-fashioned "bridges," because they know of no better way.

The day will come when a man or woman will refuse to wear a mouthful of rubber or metal, simply because a few teeth are gone.

Neither will they submit to an old-fashioned bridge that is a constant torture, a foul, unsanitary thing, and a teeth destroyer.

We have placed those methods in the discard.

The New System Method restores the teeth without the use of plates, providing we have two or more teeth in either jaw situated advantageously, and makes the new teeth as firm and serviceable as the old.

We don't ask people to suffer any tortures while the work is in progress; don't perform any "operations"—or bore into the gums—the work is done with celerity and practically without pain.

Is it expensive? No. Not any more so than any first-class dentist would ask for his first-class work.

Are you skeptical?

Will you give us the benefit of the doubt, and come in just to talk it over?

We have many "Talks on Teeth," with people who can't understand how we do what we claim, but are willing to find out.

Don't think that a visit will in any way obligate you to have any work done.

We simply submit our case and let you decide—one way or the other—that's fair, isn't it?

DR. C. M. HORN

201 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles.

TIRED OF DANCIN.'

NOW HE'LL PAY THE FIDDLER.

Farmer Says He Had "Darn Good Time."

Admits Charges of Forgery and Embezzlement.

Caught in Manila; Back to Oklahoma.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—"I had a darned good time, anyway. I've had my fill of dancin' and now I'm goin' back to pay the fiddler," remarked W. E. Blackman, a former Oklahoma farmer, wanted in that State on the charge of forgery and embezzlement, as he was being taken from the transport Sherman in irons.

Blackman freely admitted that he embezzled $5000 from the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and said he obtained $3500 on forged checks from the Bank of Sallisaw.

"I'm willin' to take my medicine. It's certainly comin' to me," he drawled.

Blackman said he "got awfully tired farming, and went to selling sewing machines." Then he decided he wanted to see the world, and concluded that he "might just as well be killed for a sheep as for a lamb," took $5000 of his company's money and raised $3500 more from the bank. From Vancouver he mailed a card to the Sheriff, saying: "I'll give you a run for your money. Catch me if you can. I'm going to Manila."

He was arrested in that city.

"I was comin' home, anyway," he remarked to Sheriff J. E. Johnston and Dist.-Atty. W. J. Curtis, who will take him East.

HUMMEL IN QUARANTINE.

ON WAY BACK HOME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Abe Hummel, the New York attorney, who was convicted of subornation of perjury in connection with the Charles F. Dodge divorce case, and who served a term on Blackwell's Island, arrived here yesterday on the trans-Pacific liner Nippon Maru. With his fellow-passengers on the steamer Hummel will be detained in quarantine at Angel Island for seven days. Hummel is returning with his daughter from a trip around the world. To escape notoriety and to regain his health, which had been impaired by his confinement in prison, Hummel sailed from New York for Europe March 22, 1908. He has since traveled extensively on the continent, in Asia and other parts of the world. It is said he plans to return to New York as soon as he is permitted to land in this city.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Record Shipload of Lumber.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—Carrying what is said to be the largest cargo of lumber ever floated, the British ship Knight of the Garter sailed from Portland today for North China ports, with 5,023,000 feet of lumber.

Torpedo Flotilla Moves North.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Returning from a long stay in Southern California waters, the torpedo flotilla, comprising the torpedo boats Goldsborough and Rowan and the destroyers Lawrence, Perry, Preble and Paul Jones, entered the Golden Gate today and proceeded to the Mare Island navy yard.

12 years, sons of a rancher living near Nooksack, fifteen miles northeast of this city, were drowned in the Nooksack River while bathing yesterday evening. The bodies have been recovered.

Wind Damaged Young Fruit.

VACAVILLE, June 11.—A wind that came over the hills from the southwest yesterday blew hundreds of tons of green apricots, peaches, plums and

one fifteen-acre orchard. The will amount to many thou dollars.

Held Up for Sack of Ore.

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Ju Two masked men entered a t the National Mining Company tional, north of this place, night, and, at the point of compelled the night shift bo up a sack of high grade or

16c Sale

Phenomenal Drug Values

Read what drug supplies can be bought here for 16c each. No such values elsewhere in Los Angeles. Grasp the op portunity tomorrow.

25c Sal Hepatica	16c	25c Diamond Nail Enamel	16
25c Dickinson's Witch Hazel	16c	25c Schenk's Pills	16
25c Dagget & Ramsdell Cold Cream	16c	25c Stuart's Charcoal Tablets	16
25c Pond's Extract Vanishing Cream	16c	25c Stearns "S. H. A. C."	16
25c Kalynos Tooth Paste	16c	25c Brown's Troches	16
25c Calox Tooth Powder	16c	25c Lane's Tea	16
25c Thymol Tooth Wash	16c	25c Spiro Powder	16
25c Glenn's Sulphur Soap	16c	25c Pasteurine	16

SPECIAL

Paper and Envelopes

This is the famous Eaton & Hurlburt's Box Paper. An exceptional paper opportunity. Actually worth

35c Box—Now 15c

Red Rubber Gloves

On account of broken window, the gloves were taken from display last week. Now on sale again. A phenomenal value. Buy now. You likely won't find their equal again at 59c

Fanny Briggs Carr's Goods For Sale Here

BOSWELL & NOYES

THIRD AND BROADWAY

CURED LIKE MAG

After Three Years' Suffering and Having Been in Five Different H for Treatment Without Receiving Any Permanent Benefits, Mr. Starr, an Old Soldier, Was Cured of Kidney and Bladder Trouble

WARNER'S SAFE CU

The World's Best Remedy for the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood.

"I can give nothing but the highest praise to the wonderful curative of Warner's Safe Cure. It is a boon to all sufferers from bladder or kidn ble, and has in my case acted like magic. When I look back and think have suffered in the last three years, I can hardly believe I am the same "I have been in five different hospitals, and at best was only relieve short time. But Warner's Safe Cure has done and is still doing the right it is curing me. I shall continue its use, trusting in a lasting cure. My tism is much improved and I can walk a mile without much trouble. G with your good work."—John Starr, National Soldiers' Home, Maine.

If at any time in your family history there has been any trace of disease you can't be too careful. You should test your kidneys and find yourself if there is any trace of the disease in your system, as there is disease that causes as many complications and as much suffering as kidneys, because the blood is filtered and purified through the kidneys.

Warner's Safe Cure is an absolutely safe and permanent remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood. It is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. Put up in 50c and $1.00 sizes and sold by druggists everywhere.

Constipation and Biliousness

Warner's Safe Pills, purely vegetable, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25 cents a package.

Sample Bottle and Box of Pills Free

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure, a sample bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, post-paid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

Have You a Missing Tooth

One or more—I do not care how many. I can replace them with perfect in every detail. For looks, comfort and usefulness they rank the best nature gives to any one. This refers to teeth without a and the material is specially selected to meet the requirements.

PLATE WORK WHEN ALL YOUR TEETH ARE OUT

If it's a plate you want, investigate my Restoration Plate. They every requirement of the fastidious and particular class—patients se the best and not ordinary plate work. This plate corrects an ill-s mouth, lessening by years the old appearance of a prematurel mouth—beats a beauty doctor—all the virtues of any plate are pr in this one and added to them are qualities which comprise a p set of eteth. Keep my address. Some time you will want it.

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist

305½ South Spring Street, Ramona Block.

Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12. Corner Third and S

SAVE YOUR TEETH

I give you honest dentistry—the kind of service that intelligent people req clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt. I make prices that brin hundreds of patients. The quality of work I do more than satisfies the want you to know about my

NO-PLATE SYSTEM

of replacing missing teeth.

MY BRIDGE AND PLATE WOR

and my new method of

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

All my work is backed by a guarantee that means something. I make that fit, restore the youthful contour of the face and fill out sunken c I make no charge for examination and cheerfully furnish estimates.

Hours: Daily, 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentis

452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

ITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

HICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fair skies and bright sunshine brought near-summer ther today for the first time in two ths, with the prospect of still mer tomorrow. Today's maximum perature was 69 and the minimum egs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
na	66	50
narck	80	50
o	74	58
yenne	74	40
innati	68	56
eland	56	54
cordia	76	54
enport	78	52
ver	80	44
Moines	80	50
roit	60	54
ll's Lake	82	58
ge City	72	44
uque	78	50
uth	74	46
anaba	72	48
nd Rapids	72	52
n Bay	74	48
ena	86	52
on	82	48
anapolis	72	54
sas City	78	56
quette	62	48
nphis	74	60
waukee	72	52
aha	80	56
Louis	76	54
Paul	82	56
lt Ste. Marie	72	42
ngfield, Ill.	78	52
ngfield, Mo.	74	50
hita	76	50

RESULT IN DOUBT.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

IERRE (S. D.) June 11.—Three on the South Dakota Republi- ticket still remain in doubt—tenant-Governor, Land Commis- er and Railroad Commissioner. It probably take official returns to de these contests. It was conceded ay that Johnson, Treasurer, and lerson, Auditor, stalwarts, and Pol- Secretary of State; Johnson, At- ey-General; Lawrence, Superin- dent of Public Instruction, insur- ts, are nominated.

BANK MERGER IS A GO.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HICAGO, June 11.—By the merger the Continental and Commercial ional banks of Chicago agreed on y by a vote of directors of the two ks, this city will have the second est banking institution in the ntry. The capital stock of the two ks, independently considered, totals 000,000. The stock of the merged ks, however, will be $20,000,000. ir combined deposits are $184,433,- their combined surplus and prof- $8,968,998.

orge M. Reynolds, president of the tinental, senior in point of service President Roberts of the Commer- as well as the head of the richer k, will be president of the new k.

ECOUNT BEATS ANGELENO.

SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HATTANOOGA (Tenn.) June 11.—ecount of the votes for member of executive council of the American Institute of Banking made today, resulted in Henry J. Mergler of Cincinnati being declared elected in lieu of G. K. Bierere of Los Angeles, who was declared chosen yesterday. Mergler's majority was 2¼ votes.

CAT IS IN ILL REPUTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Faithful to its owner, a yellow cat followed Robert Davis, a negro, to the scaffold in the County Jail here yesterday, and thus did it get into bad repute with the colored prisoners. After the execution, the negroes refused to have anything to do with the cat. Deputy James Gilwee tried to find a home for the feline. He placed it in the cell of "Toots" Dale, Davis's companion in the death cell. The negro begged the Marshal to take the cat away, and his request was complied with. Then the other prisoners ran the cat away from the cell section of the jail with their brooms. When the death warrant was read to Davis the cat was perched upon his shoulder.

HARVARD CLUB'S ELECTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, Chicago, was elected president; Rev. Minot Simons, '91, Cleveland, was reëlected secretary, and Parmely W. Horrick, '04, Cleveland, was reëlected treasurer, of the Associated Harvard Clubs of America, at the last business session of the fourteenth annual convention here today. The meeting was attended by nearly 600 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States.

REWARD FOR MURDERER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 11.—Gov. Carroll today offered a reward of $300 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James Hardey, his wife and son, at Van Cleve, Iowa, Sunday night. Following the release of the surviving son, Ray Hardey, who was arrested as a suspect, the officers are without a clew.

TRIALS ARE POSTPONED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) June 11.—On motion of the State, all the night-rider trials for today were postponed, without objection by the defense, until the September term of court. The courtroom was packed with spectators, each of whom was searched by deputies for weapons before being allowed to enter.

CLUB CASE DECISION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

TOPEKA, June 11.—The Supreme Court today handed down a decision in the famous Topeka Club case, denying the right of the club to maintain a locker system for the benefit of members of the club, who keep liquor for their own personal use. The case was an important one, as it determines the right of social clubs to keep liquor, and affects all the social orders, such as the Elks, Beavers and Eagles. The case was brought by the Attorney-General, and was bitterly contested from the start. Judge Dana of the Shawnee District Court decided against the club, and his action was upheld by the Supreme Court.

ANGELES LEADS ON COAST.

cial Figures Show Gains in Building Activities for May—Seattle Shows Decrease.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Disch.] Four of the Pacific Coast es made an especially fine showing building gains for May, according the official figures published in the struction News. They are:

os Angeles, 80 per cent.; Tacoma, per cent.; Portland, 58 per cent.; Francisco, 23 per cent.

eattle shows a decrease of 16 per t.; Spokane, 2, and San Diego, 57 cent.

ermits were taken out in fifty- e cities in the month just closed 20,161 buildings, involving a total t of $67,986,721, as against 19,277 ldings, aggregating in cost $82,126,- for the same period a year ago, an rease of 844 buildings, and a de- ase of $14,139,971, or 17 per cent.

here were increases in twenty-nine es and decreases in twenty-four. decrease in cost was not general, specific.

is significant that decreases are the big cities, while the increases in places of moderate proportions. s believed, however, that there is reason for the decrease in most tances at this time, because the nting of one big permit is suffi- nt to change the aspect of the sit- ion very materially.

RECOUNT LITIGATION.

Robert J. Black Seeks Injunction. He Is Contestant for John Dalzell's Seat.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ITTSBURGH, June 11.—Following terday's proceedings, when Con- ssman John Dalzell went into court secured a temporary injunction inst the County Commissioners, raining them from opening sixty- ballot boxes, Dr. Robert J. Black, opponent, through attorneys, pre- ted a petition before Judge Josiah sen, today, asking for an injunction restrain the commissioners from nting the vote from sixty-five dis- cts, in which he alleges fraud and tor, as well as from certifying the official count for the Thirteenth Congressional District to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Judge Cohen set next Friday for hearing the arguments to make permanent yesterday's injunction.

Hotel Alhambra

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Summer rates. New and absolutely fireproof. Every comfort and convenience, at very moderate rates. Walking distance, overlooking the entire business district. European plan. J. R. HANKLA, Mgr.

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Single, two or three room apartments. All modern conveniences. Coolest and most homelike house in city. Phone A1863, Main 5761. Anna Schwarz, Prop. and Manager, 447 So. Hope St., Los Angeles.

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Cafe Bristol

l and delightful on the hottest s. Try our unexcelled dinner serv- Music by Bristol Orchestra. En- basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., and Spring.

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CONCRETE, STEEL & MARBLE
EUROPEAN PLAN $1.50 UP

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Opening Thursday evening, June 16th. Admission Free. Music and features. Free swimming lessons every Tuesday, Thursday and

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IN THE LARGER MOUNTAINS OF THE COAST RANGE.

The purest air in California. Elevation 2400 feet. Pleasant evenings. Cool nights.

HEALTH—Many cures each year of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Bladder, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Resident physician.

BATHS—Medicinal Soda Magnesia baths. Ladies' and Gents' departments. Graduate masseurs. Large swimming tank.

AMUSEMENTS—Orchestra, C. E. Favero dancing teacher, bowling, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, games, livery, etc.

RATES—Hotel or Hotel Cottages $12 to $17.50 per week. Housekeeping cottages. General merchandise store, Steam Laundry, Ice Plant, Butcher shop.

ROUTE—From San Francisco, S. P. Co., foot Market Street, 7 a. m. via Williams. Sprinkled roads. Auto by arrangement.

Route, Northwestern Pacific 7:45 a. m. Sundays excepted, via Pieta; stage or auto stage at small additional fare. Sprinkled roads.

Write G. A. OTTO, Manager Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., or General Office Bartlett Springs Co., Fourth and King Sts., San Francisco. Booklet mailed free.

Rainier Bottling Co. and C. F. A. Last, distributors Bartlett Mineral Water, Los Angeles.

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

BEST CUISINE

This hotel is the pride of Long Beach and the admiration of all travelers. The dining-room service and cuisine is unexcelled. 35 minutes from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric Express. Service every 20 minutes. Conducted on the American plan; rates reasonable.

Managed by CARLETON GILBERT.

Los Angeles Representative 553 S. Spring Street.

Hotel Del Mar At Corona Del Mar

On Beautiful Newport Bay, Now Open for the Season

This Hotel is seated on the towering cliffs, eighty feet above the tide, overlooking both Bay and Ocean, and commanding one of the grandest and most inspiring views in Southern California. Same chef and management as last year. Phone F5214; Main 1750.

Yosemite Spend your vacation in CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND. We are now organizing our third annual camping party to leave June 28. ONE MONTH, ALL EXPENSES, INCLUDING FARES, BERTHS, HOTEL, ETC., $75.00. TWO WEEKS, $55.00. Weber, Kile & Armstrong, 305 Severance Bldg. F8193, Main 137. Or inquire Southern Pacific Ticket Office, 600 S. Spring or Peck-Judahh Co., 553 S. Spring.

Weber's Camp Cold Water Canyon, branch of San Gabriel Canyon. 6:10 a.m. P. E. cars to Glendora, connect with burro train on Mondays and Thursdays. Good, new government trail all the way. Fishing, bath house, delightful side trips. Dining-room and furnished housekeeping tents. Address Jno. P. Weber, Glendora, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

Bear Mountain Summer Resort Elevation 2035 feet. Invigorating and restful. Pure water, fresh fruit, fishing, mountain climbing, music and a general good time. Rooms and board or camping privileges. Address Mrs. A. Fabion, Escondido, Cal., or Times Information Bureau, 531 So. Spring st.

Orchard Camp Elevation 3500 feet. Camp beside a cool mountain stream in furnished tents, or board for $12 per week. Music afternoons; dancing evenings. Spend Saturday and Sunday here. P. E. cars to Sierra Madre. Phone 48. Information P. E. Station or Times Bureau, 531 So. Spring.

THORNYCROFT FARM

Glendale—REST RESORT—20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; elevation 700 feet; fine canvas bungalows in Orange Grove. All conveniences; we raise our own vegetables, chickens, rabbits, squabs, turkeys and Jersey milk and cream. MRS. H. L. MILLER. Glendale Home 322. Glendale Sunset 701.

Hoegee's Camp Now open in the beautiful Santa Anita Canyon, six miles from Sierra Madre, via Government or Sturdevant Trail. Furnished tents, fine dining-room, picturesque views and every facility for rest, recreation and pleasure. Literature, 324 E. Third or Times Information Bureau.

The Ojai Inn is located in a park of magnificent live oaks and being close to the mountains, springs and trails offers tourists and families a pleasant summer stopping place. Phone Main 161, or Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

NORDHOFF, CAL. Elevation 720 ft.

Scott's Camp for Trout From June 1st stage will run regularly to camp, which is nearer Iron Forks and Weber's than any other. Fare $1.50. See us about trips to upper San Gabriel Canyon. Saddle horses. Main 8200; A 3538. 533 So. Spring street, and Times Information Bureau, 531 Spring street.

Cold Brook Camp The most beautiful mountain resort in California. Now open. See stereopticon views at Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., between 12 and 1 p.m. daily. Grandest scenery; good trout fishing; deer, gray squirrel and wild pigeon hunting, music, dancing, tennis, horseback riding, etc. On ice cold headwaters North Fork, San Gabriel River. Stage leaves Azusa at 9:45 a.m. daily. Address all bureaus, or Dawson Bros., Azusa, Cal.

The New Brighton Hotel and Cottages. Open in June.

Brighton Beach, Terminal Island, Cal. 40 Minutes from Los Angeles on Salt Lake R. R. Everything new, Modern and First-class. Finest Beach on the Coast. Particularly Suited to Families and Those Wishing Rest and Quiet Pleasure. Surf and Still Water Bathing; Boating, Fishing Etc. Very Moderate Rates. C. A. FERRISS, Lessee and Manager. Also La Casa Grande Hotel, Pasadena. Open All Summer. Booklets of Both Hotels on Request.

STANLEY PARK MOUNTAIN RESORT

Up-to-date accommodations. Hotel, cottages, tent-houses and good automobile road. Booklet, Times Information Bureau 531 S. Spring; Southern Pacific Bureaus or Peck-Judah 553 S. Spring. J. HENRY SHEPARD, Mgr., Carpinteria, Cal. Home phone 2, Carpinteria.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS Lake Tahoe. Established twenty years. Open about June 1st. E. H. Coleman, Manager, 197 Third avenue, San Francisco. Literature principal hotels, Peck-Judah, Southern Pacific and Times Information Bureaus.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

Is the best resort on the Coast for fine fishing, hunting, mineral baths and climate. Get literature of Edson Bros., Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cal.; Peck-Judah or Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St.

Camp Baldy In San Antonio Canyon. Elevation 4700 feet. Opens May 30th. Splendid automobile road. For information, address Camp Baldy Co., Upland, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring Street, and Times Information Bureau.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Hotel Rosslyn—433 So. Main

Natick House—First and Main

Attractive, up-to-date hostelries. Excellent, well cooked and properly served meals 25 cents. Sunday evening dinners 35 cents. The standard by which others are judged. Hart Bros., Proprietors.

Hotel Lee

Cars from all depots pass the door.

822 W. Sixth st. Modern, fireproof concrete building; centrally located, elevator, telephone, hot and cold water in each room, with or without private bath. Special low rates for the summer. Home Phone 10743; Main 1585.

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207 N. Broadway, Opposite the Courthouse.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

1, 2 and 3-room suites for housekeeping, completely and comfortably fitted up, high and cool, summer rates now on, from $12.00 to $25.00 per month. We are offering the lowest rates on furnished rooms with every first-class service of any place in the city. It will be worth your while to see what we have to offer before locating. FRED GEORGE, Mgr.

THE FRONTENAC

312 South Grand ave. Phones Main 3770, Home 10567. Elegantly furnished apartments. Every modern convenience, including hot and cold water, steam heat, electric elevator. Phones and private bath in every apartment and in addition first-class hotel service. Choice location, on Angel's Flight hill, away from the noise, heat and smoke of the city, yet only 3 blocks from business center. House newly decorated. Special rates for summer or for yearly contracts. Take Angel's Flight car.

Duke Apartments

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Nicely furnished apartments in a new and modern apartment building; everything first-class; all outside rooms, with balcony to each suite. Also have a new feature in the line of a folding brass bed. ½ block from Westlake Park, near car lines. 743 Carondelet St. Phones Temple 1763; Home 53243.

Hotel Victoria formerly the Orena, Cor. 7th and Hope Sts. Opposite the Postoffice and Y.M.C.A. Every convenience, beautifully furnished, large lobby, sun parlor, and reading rooms. Popular priced restaurant in connection. Special weekly and monthly rates. New Management. We will save you money. L. W. BRADT and ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON, PROPS. F5600; Main 9875.

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ZELDA Apartments What the Alexandria is to Hotels Zelda is to Apartments. Fourth and Grand. High and sightly. Rates reasonable; given upon application. Take Angels' Flight car, Third and Hill Sts. Phones Main 9341; Home F7977. Mr. and Mrs. La Chat.

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants, and by correspondence, to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Come Down This Week

Enjoy a change at beautiful Hotel Virginia. We are giving Saturday night dinner to Monday morning breakfast, inclusive, for $7.00 single or $12.00 double, including room with bath, tennis, Saturday night ball and Sunday concert. Sunday dinner served from 12:30 to 2:30; supper from 6:30 to 8:00. Do you realize what a nice change this would be? See this magnificent 400-room, absolutely fireproof hotel, and the beautiful Virginia grounds. 35 minutes from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric Express. Service every 20 minutes. Conducted on the American plan; rates reasonable.

Los Angeles Representative 553 S. Spring Street.

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Situated midway between Los Angeles and the Sea, in the famous Santa Monica Mountains. Ocean breezes daily. New paved boulevard just completed between Hollywood and Los Angeles. Also fine boulevard between hotel and Santa Monica. Cars pass the door direct to ocean. Home Phone 57011, Sunset Hollywood.

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HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The famous 25-mile automobile drive along the beach. "Pizmo clams," "Pizmo abalones," good fishing, all amusements and accommodations for seaside visitors. Pizmo Inn and cottages, tent city for housekeeping, surf bathing without danger. No undertow at Pizmo. Bath house, skating rink, dancing pavilion (maple floor,) tennis and croquet grounds, livery, garage and repair shop. Hot sulphur springs only two miles. El Pizmo for pleasure and rest. For rates inquire of free information bureau, The Times, Peck-Judah Co. and S.P.R.R. Co. Special railroad rates from all points, or write PIZMO BEACH RESORT CO., Pizmo, Cal.

WEEK END AT

Arrowhead Springs Hotel

Spend your Sunday at beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Enjoy the outdoor swimming pool. Take the Mud Baths. Drink the hot water. Enjoy the Ball Saturday night. Room and all meals, including dinner Saturday night to breakfast Monday morning. $5.00 pays the hotel bill. E. A. FOSTER, Manager.

Ye Alpine Tavern

Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $3.00 per day. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

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TAKE BATHS AND LIQUID SUNSHINE

IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revives, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Constipation, Colds, Asthma, Poor Circulation, Paralysis, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physicians in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose Ave. cars direct to springs.

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Elevation 5100 feet.

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OPEN MAY 28TH

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92 miles from Los Angeles, via S. P. to Nordhoff and 7½ miles' stage ride. Altitude 1560 feet. Shady mountain stream. Good fishing, good trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water plunge and tub baths. Cottage rooms, board and baths, $12.50 to $18 per week. Furnished tent cottages for housekeeping. WHEELER'S COLD SPRINGS FISHING CAMP, on the Sespe River, run in connection. Particulars at Times Bureau or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone.

WHEELER'S HOT MINERAL SPRINGS, Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

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See Information Bureaus or address A. N. Carter, Sierra Madre, Cal.

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Oakglen Lodge 5000 feet elevation above your cares and troubles. Nine miles from Southern Pacific Station at Beaumont, Cal. Rates $7 to $10 per week. Stereopticon views each noon and full information at Peck-Judah's, 553 S. Spring or Times Free Information Bureau, 531 So. Spring.

Camp Curry, Yosemite Now open. Get circular at Railroad Offices or Peck-Judah cabinets in principal hotels. See A. A. POAT, Special Representative, 553 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, for low excursion rates to Yosemite, or address DAVID A. CURRY, Camp Curry, Yosemite, or Times Information Bureau.

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convenience. A high clas
at very moderate rates.
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Omnibus meets all tra
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American Plan $3.50 pe
up.
European plan $1.50 pe
up.
A high order hotel, new
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Hundreds of charming,
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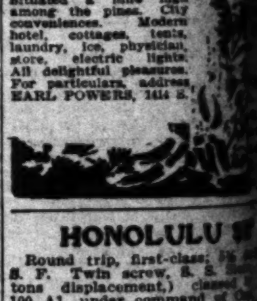

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Round trip, first-class;
S. F. Twin screw, S. S.
tons displacement,) classed
100 A1, under command of
Houdlette, will sail from S. F.
lulu, June 18, July 9 and 30, Au
Sierra has double bottoms,
compartments, two sets triple
engines, bilge keels and equ
wireless. This is the time to
volcano Kilauea. It is unusu
BOOK NOW and secure
Line to TAHITI and NEW
S. S. Mariposa and S. S.
Union Line. Sailings June
Sept. 11, Oct. 17, etc. Tahiti
$125, first-class. New Zealand
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6789, Main 3917.

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for rest and
Excellent acco
for families.
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and information
Manager, Seven
Redlands, Cal.
formation Bureau.

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Hot and Cold Sulphur Bath
Burros, Trout Fishing, Wood
C. O. Eveland, late of Ozark Lith
Hot Springs, Arkansas, has
popular resort. Address for terms
ature, SPRINGS P. O., Ventura C
508 Tajo Block. Phone, A2294, Los

Lake Independ

In high Sierra, 18 miles fr
New stage line open June 1st.
trout fishing in lake and str
for those preferring out-of-doo
poison oak, no poisonous reptil
sion rates from all parts of State
tion, Times Information
South Spring St., Peck-Judah
fice, or Miss R. Ward Manage
Mills P. O., Cal.

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Modern hotel and
Wonderful curative
sulphur baths. Trained
tendants. On the Sa
See Gen. P. Taylor,
Bldg., or Peck-Judah Co.
S. Spring st.

Fallen Leaf L

THE IDEAL TAHOE
The best location, the

SCANDALOUS.

EEN MOTHER IS ECCENTRIC.

es to Surrender Buckingham Palace.

ously Snubs the New Queen Mary.

Crisis in England Is Threatening.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis-
] Queen Alexandra will not sur-
Buckingham Palace to the new
and a court crisis, overshadow-
public interest the Constitution-
tion, threatens.
extraordinary expedient of giv-
a plain hint this week in the
ress that she is losing in con-
ce by remaining in the palace
epted, undoubtedly with King
approval. It was in the form
official announcement in these

e is as yet no indication when
Alexandra proposes to leave
gham Palace, but doubtless she
later on to Copenhagen with
ter, the Dowager Empress of

Alexandra immediately in-
by whose authority the an-
ment was made. Afterward she
sensational interview with the
and demanded the dismissal of
cial who gave it out. At the
me she is alleged to have an-
that it will take her several
to pack up and remove her
ons to Marlborough House,
is to be her permanent town

NUBS QUEEN MARY.

Queen Mother continues to fly
l standards over Buckingham
in defiance of etiquette, thus
ing the King to hold all court
s in the poky, out-of-date St.
Palace.
more galling to the King is
en Mother's studied snubbing
en Mary. When King Edward
d in the palace it was deemed
and it certainly was wise, to
Alexandra to dominate in all
neral arrangements, for she is
gly popular with the people.
en the Queen was in the back-
but when the Dowager Czar-
d not Queen Mary, rode beside
dra in the funeral procession,
blic began to think the new
was being too harshly treated.

VERY ECCENTRIC.

tly the Queen Mother has done
other eccentric things that have
comment. She was invited by
ng and Queen to be present in
unds of Marlborough House on

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Supervisor A. C

FLIRTING WITH BIG COUSIN

HN AND JONATHAN CA TICK" WORLD PEACE—

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

DON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis-
ch.] If one of the most ag-
ive and influential sections of
itish democracy has its way,
ement for an Anglo-American
to maintain the peace of the
will be made a leading plank in
tform of Liberalism.
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emselves to the principle for-
will be the consistent endeavor
arge number of the ablest and
ective spirits of the party. They
that there is no more important
e of Mr. Roosevelt's sensational
England.

S ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE.

Robertson Nicoll, a journalist of
uthority in non-conformist cir-
throughout the kingdom, and
esteemed by the Irish National-
t the ball rolling shortly be-
he American statesman's depar-

a careful analysis of Mr.
evelt's career and qualifications,
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INVESTIGATING.

EDERAL PROCEDURE A HICAGO ROADS NAMES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RE

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O INVESTIGATE TARIFFS.

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SCANDALOUS.

EEN MOTHER IS ECCENTRIC.

ses to Surrender Buckingham Palace.

iously Snubs the New Queen Mary.

rt Crisis in England Is Threatening.

Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NDON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis- .] Queen Alexandra will not sur- Buckingham Palace to the new and a court crisis, overshadow- public interest the Constitution- estion, threatens.

extraordinary expedient of giv- er a plain hint this week in the press that she is losing in con- e by remaining in the palace adopted, undoubtedly with King e's approval. It was in the form official announcement in these :

ere is as yet no indication when Alexandra proposes to leave ingham Palace, but doubtless she o later on to Copenhagen with sister, the Dowager Empress of ."

en Alexandra immediately in- d by whose authority the an- cement was made. Afterward she sensational interview with the and demanded the dismissal of fficial who gave it out. At the time she is alleged to have an- ced that it will take her several hs to pack up and remove her sions to Marlborough House, is to be her permanent town

SNUBS QUEEN MARY.

e Queen Mother continues to fly oyal standards over Buckingham e, in defiance of etiquette, thus elling the King to hold all court tions in the poky, out-of-date St. s Palace.

en more galling to the King is Queen Mother's studied snubbing ueen Mary. When King Edward lead in the palace it was deemed er, and it certainly was wise, to ll Alexandra to dominate in all funeral arrangements, for she is ingly popular with the people. then the Queen was in the back- nd, but when the Dowager Czar- and not Queen Mary, rode beside andra in the funeral procession, public began to think the new was being too harshly treated.

VERY ECCENTRIC.

ently the Queen Mother has done y other eccentric things that have d comment. She was invited by King and Queen to be present in grounds of Marlborough House on Monday for the ceremony of presenting to the sailors of the battleship Excellent the gun carriage on which King Edward's coffin was borne in the funeral parade.

The Queen Mother declined the invitation, but demanded that after the Marlborough House function the sailors march to Buckingham Palace and parade before her. This was done and she completely captivated the men, for whom she provided a splendid meal. Ever since they have been comparing her most favorably with Queen Mary, who simply stood and stared at them. Alexandra still styles herself "Queen Alexandra."

In everything she is doing Alexandra is backed up, if not incited to it by her sister, the Dowager Czarina.

GENEE WEDS IN LONDON.

"Poetry of Motion" Receives a Diamond Brooch from the Queen Mother.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 11.—Adeline Genee, the dancer, and Frank S. N. Isitt of London, were married in All Saints' Church, Margaret street, today. The Duke of Newcastle gave the bride away. The Queen mother, Alexandra, sent the bride a diamond brooch.

TO ENCOURAGE APPRENTICES.

Santa Fe Offers Scholarships in Technical School for Excellency in Shop Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The management of the Santa Fé has decided to encourage its shop apprentices by offering each year one scholarship in the Armour Institute of Technology. The first one will be awarded this year and the second will be awarded next year. After that the arrangement will be made permanent, one scholarship being awarded each year. The only condition is that the apprentice shall be able to pass the regular examination of the school.

The management of the Santa Fé will require apprentices to serve three years and six months to be eligible to a scholarship. The apprentice who makes the best record for combined shop and class-room work will get the scholarship, which will entitle him to four years' free tuition in any course he may select. The courses from which he may select are: Civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, and architectural or fire protection engineering.

DEATH VACANCY FILLED.

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—Gov. Gillett today appointed L. H. Cook, a Supervisor in Amador county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Supervisor A. Grill.

FLIRTING WITH BIG COUSIN.

HN AND JONATHAN CAN "BIG TICK" WORLD PEACE—LIBERALS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis- patch.] If one of the most ag- gressive and influential sections of British democracy has its way, movement for an Anglo-American nce to maintain the peace of the d will be made a leading plank in platform of Liberalism.

force the Liberal chiefs to com- themselves to the principle for- y will be the consistent endeavor large number of the ablest and active spirits of the party. They t that there is no more important ence of Mr. Roosevelt's sensational to England.

PAYS ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE.

r Robertson Nicoll, a journalist of authority in non-conformist cir- throughout the kingdom, and h esteemed by the Irish National- set the ball rolling shortly be- the American statesman's depar-

ter a careful analysis of Mr. sevelt's career and qualifications, having asserted that "no man ts for more in the politics of the d," Nicoll expressed this firm con- on of the friends of the move- :

Ir. Roosevelt can help us as no else can to achieve the next great to peace—an alliance between this try and America."

all likelihood Nicoll and those who think with him will take an early opportunity to invite a public expression of opinion here and in the United States as to the best course to be pursued.

King George's decision to call a halt to the elements responsible for the war between the houses of Parliament has been well received by the country. In some quarters it is hailed as the act of a strong man who knows his mind and who will go fearlessly to the full length of his constitutional powers. In no quarter is there any suggestion that his intervention savors in the lease of partisanship.

HAVE FAITH IN MONARCH.

Though it is believed that the King favors more or less drastic changes in the fiscal system, and is inclined to look at Chamberlain's protectionist theories through Balfour's spectacles, no doubt is entertained regarding his acceptance of the doctrine that a much larger contribution ought to be made by the landed aristocracy to the public revenues than was made prior to the Lloyd-George budget.

Consequently, all parties are coming to the conclusion that the new monarch is qualified to act as arbitrator on the fiscal issue as well as on the constitutional.

Undoubtedly Mr. Asquith will go a long way to meet the wishes of Catholics for an amendment of the royal declaration sufficient to divest it of the implications so offensive to them.

INVESTIGATING.

EDERAL PROCEDURE AGAINST HICAGO ROADS NAMES REBATES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, June 11.—Under instructions of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, William S. Kenyon, tant to the Attorney-General, is cted to file today in the United es Circuit Court at Chicago, a bill uity against certain of the Chica- tock yard companies for alleged ting on freight charges.

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It is alleged that the livestock t is delivered to Chicago Junc- from all trunk lines entering Chi- and by it delivered to the Union Yards; that specific sums per car paid by the trunk line carriers for service, including the loading and ding of stock cars, yet no tariff d by the Junction company.

further is alleged that the Junction way Company serves approximate- industries in and about the stock district of Chicago.

TO INVESTIGATE TARIFFS.

complaint alleges that none of charges made by the Junction Rail- although the bulk of traffic is interstate commerce.

Louis Pfaelzer & Sons are engaged in general packing business. The firm purchases live stock at the stock yards and it also purchases live stock at points outside the State of Illinois, which it ships from points of origin to the Union Stock Yards and through bills of lading over the lines of the Junction company in connection with the original trunk line carrier. It is alleged that Louis Pfaelzer & Sons have entered into a contract with the stock yards company by which the latter will pay to that firm $50,000, "ostensibly for the purpose of encouraging, developing and retaining at or near the stock yards in Chicago the business of said Louis Pfaelzer & Sons," and also increase the earnings of the Junction company by announcing the amount of property transported by the Junction company to interstate commerce.

BILL ALLEGES REBATES.

The government further alleges that the payment of the $50,000 to Louis Pfaelzer and sons will constitute in effect a rebate and an unlawful discrimination, and will amount to the charging of a less freight tariff for the freight of Louis Pfaelzer and Sons, which is the duty of the Junction company to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission; thus constituting a violation of what is commonly known as the Elkins law.

The government, therefore, asks that the defendants be required to appear before the Circuit Court to answer the charges in the bill of complaint, and that, meantime, the defendants be restrained by the court from carrying into effect any agreement alleged to be in violation of law, and that the Chicago Junction Company be required to file with the In-

Sale Monday
20-Inch Switches 95c
EMPIRE CURLS, New York, Latest Craze
HALF PRICE

The latest Parisian creations. Magnificent Coronet Braid, measuring 32 inches; very full and wavy; extremely long when braided; $7.00 value. Special for Monday only $3.45

Switches at Wholesale

$5.00 Wavy Switches $1.50
$8.00 Wavy Switches $3.00
$12, $15, $20 Switches $10.00

Corenson Hair Company
619½ So. Broadway, 2nd Floor.
Take Elevator.

SAVAGES.

CANNIBALS IN FRENCH CONGO.

Ornament Huts With Skulls of Prisoners.

Punitive Expedition Against Them Necessary.

Heavy Fines Seem to Suppress Appetites.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BORDEAUX, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cannibals, who ornament their huts with the skulls of their victims, are causing much trouble in the French Congo, according to Capt. Prakos, who has just arrived from Africa.

"Gov.-Gen. Merlin," said the captain, "in the course of a tour of inspection a few months ago, reached the shores of the Motaba River at the moment when a tribe of cannibals attacked, pillaged and burned a village of peaceable natives, the captives being actually cooked and eaten. Gen. Merlin decided that a lesson was necessary, and ordered me to take charge of a punitive expedition.

"The troops, divided into three columns, advanced over extremely marshy country, often marching waist deep in water. Incredible hardships were encountered, subsistence, not being brought under convoy, being almost unobtainable. Finally, however, we surrounded the ill-armed savages. Our force of 600 lost forty men, but the loss of the savages was much heavier. After the victory we divided the territory into districts and began a strict surveillance, with the result that the taxes for 1910 will be nearly double those of 1909.

"We imposed fine of $16 for each skull found in the possession of the natives, who had been accustomed to taking their captives to the outskirts of the posts, killing and eating them, and then decorating the huts with the skulls. This tax we found to be efficacious in suppressing cannibalism."

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Death Sentence Confirmed.

LONDON, June 11.—Official advices from Cairo, Egypt, state that the courts there today confirmed the sentence of death imposed on the student, Wardani, who shot and killed Boutres Pacha Ghali, the Egyptian premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Gen. Wood Starts for Home.

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) June 11.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, who visited Buenos Ayres as the representative of the American government at the Argentina Centennial, sailed today for Southampton, en route to the United States.

Brigands Slaughter Chinese.

VICTORIA (B. C.) June 11.—Eighty Chinese otter hunters were slaughtered by brigands near Manchuli, on the Russian-Chinese frontier, May 19, according to advices received here today. The Chinese had taken 1000 otter skins when the brigands attacked them, killing most of the hunters, and making away with the stock of skins.

Japan Expresses Appreciation.

TOKIO, June 11.—The cordial receptions accorded Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi and the Princess by the government at Washington made an excellent impression here. Official appreciation of the courtesies has been expressed to President Taft.

Restore Your Health

It is the privilege of most men and women to be strong and healthy and if you are suffering from any weakness of the stomach, Liver or Bowels take the Bitters just now. It is for Poor Appetite, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try a bottle to-day, but be sure and get the genuine with Private Stamp on neck.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Empire, O. Herman and wife; Martha Washington, Miss E. Leisk; Latham, G. L. White; Marlborough, C. G. Magnell; Waldorff, H. Alexander, C. Monroe; Grand, A. V. Mallery and wife; Astor, W. P. Henley. From Santa Barbara—Martha Washington, M. Edwards. From Pasadena—Hotel Astor, J. G. Reighard; Grand, L. R. Burnham.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Herbert G. Wylie; Great Northern, H. Bert Ellis; La Salle, Harry Taylor. From Pasadena—Congress, H. H. Sherk; Auditorium, E. C. Smith. From Santa Barbara—Great Northern, G. Howard Summer. From San Diego—Great Northern, William P. Sumner.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

patch.] The following Los Angeles people are SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dis- registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, K. W. Bearman, Mrs. G. D. Roberts, W. C. Clune and son, Dr. S. S. Salisbury, Miss Helen M. Salisbury, E. D. Marshall, F. J. Poloniares, wife and son, Miss Ida B. Ross, Mrs. F. S. Sennet and son, W. L. Ross, L. C. Ross, Mrs. M. Leona, M. E. Miller, George Beebe, John Rechm, R. W. Hill, R. C. Hammond, W. E. Kee, A. Solono, Dr. W. W. Hitchcock and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stocking. From Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frink, H. C. Frink, L. Loomis; from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. H. A. Zee, John W. Zee and wife.

DIDN'T WANT DISMISSAL.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIM

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 9.—The regular term of the United States District Court in Globe was disposed of in record-breaking time. A most remarkable instance was the empanneling of a Federal trial jury, which was later dismissed without hearing a single case. The only defendants brought up pleaded guilty or had their cases continued. Another odd circumstance was the failure of J. S. McIlwane to appear to accept dismissal of his case, on report of the grand jury. McIlwane, a former postmaster at Christmas, had been accused of embezzlement of government funds. The grand jury also recommended dismissal of the charge of arson against J. R. Graham, accused of burning the postoffice building at Klondyke, Graham county.

Last Monday at Solomonville, Graham county, Fred Thompson escaped from the County Hospital, where he had been sent from the County Jail for a slight operation. He used one of the surgeon's instruments in picking the lock of the door to the room in which he had been confined. Visiting two blacksmith shops in the village, he secured hammers and files, with which he freed himself of the leg irons that had been left on him. Then he stole a horse and made good his escape.

Milton Fisher has been sent to the Territorial Penitentiary for three years for an assault upon his wife with a razor on one of the principal streets of Globe. He gashed her throat badly, though her principal injury was when she grasped the razor by the blade, nearly cutting her hand in two. She refused to appear against the man at his trial. He is considered more than half insane.

Thomas Waddill, whose death sentence for the slaying of old John Lindsey in the Graham Mountains lately was commuted to fifteen years' imprisonment by Acting Gov. Young, is a cousin of David Holliday, who, about twelve years ago, was convicted of killing another old man in the Graham Mountains, a cattle buyer, M. F. Allen. Holliday's sentence was for life, but he was pardoned after five years of imprisonment.

Sheriff Thompson expects in July to start a sort of juvenile detention camp in the cool Pinal Mountains, near this city, wherein shall be held young offenders against the law, petty criminals, to the number of a dozen or more. The plan has been formulated by the Sheriff, Judge Lewis, Mayor Coplen a number of other city and county ficials, the idea originally coming George W. P. Hunt, Territorial C cilman from this county. It is des to teach the lads many useful th and especially to keep them from contaminating influences of the c during the hot vacation period.

The school census of Globe has completed, within the district found 1379 children of school age.

Deep interest is being taken lo in a proposal, apparently coming from miners, that the Old Domi Company establish a "company st something the camp has not hith known. Naturally, the scheme is ing with strong opposition from merchants.

Globe Miners' Union, the stro labor organization in Arizona, rele President M. H. Page and Finan Secretary William Wills.

Now Well and Strong:
Was a Consumptive Wreck

MRS. W. D. YOUNG.

Mrs. W. D. Young was giv up to die from tuberculos when she began to take Duff Pure Malt Whiskey on the r ommendation of a friend. cured her, brought back health, strength and appe and she gained sixty poun

She writes: "Twenty years ago doctors said I had tuberculosis had lost one lung. I had a drea cough; I also had catarrh of the st ach and bowels. I could scarcely at all, had the worst form of nerv prostration, my appetite was gone had indigestion and was a mere fra only weighing 110 pounds. Five the best physicians in the Birm ham district gave me up to die. friend of mine told me of the good D fy's Pure Malt Whiskey had done her and begged me to try it.

"As soon as I commenced taking D fy's Pure Malt Whiskey I began improve. I kept using it until I entirely cured. Friends whom I not seen in a long time look at m utter astonishment, as I am now fo eight years old, weigh 170 pounds am in perfect health. I never fai say 'Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey it.' I have always been strictly t perate in regard to alcoholic drink as a beverage, but I can cheerfully recommend it as a reliable efficient family medicine." Mrs. W. D. Young, 304 First Avenue, Pratt City, Ala.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

has been before the public for the past fifty years, and its merit has never been questioned. It is result of years of careful work and is an absolutely pure distillation of carefully malted grain. voluntary testimony received from thousands of our grateful patients is proof positive that it is greatest known remedy for all throat, lung and stomach troubles. It aids digestion, quickens heart action, restores health and vigor, makes the old feel young, and keeps the young strong vigorous. It is prescribed by doctors and recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in SEAL BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price $1.00 a large bottle. Write Medical Departm The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for an illustrated medical booklet, containing te monials and rare common sense for health, and doctor's advice, both sent free.

Come to "The Owl" For YOUR VACATION SUPPLIES

If You Can't Come In Person— Just Write—Buy by mail.

Get your Vacation Needfuls at "The Owl" Stores. Everything you need to make you comfortable is here—and you know if you are comfortabl your trip will be immensely more enjoyable. We can merely suggest in this space a few ideas—doubtless they will suggest others to you. What y get at "The Owl" will be reliable. This will mean much when you reach your destination and are far from the source of supplies.

SPECIALS
Monday & Tuesday
At All Three "Owl" Stores

10c Bromo Caffeine	6c
25c Mottled Castile Soap	17c
45c Florida Water	31c
25c Cuticura Pills	16c
$1.00 Swamp Root	69c
25c Euthymol Cream	17c
1 pound Ellwood Lee's Absorbent Cotton	27c
25c Berset Shaving Cream	17c
$1.00 Pinkham's Blood Purifier	69c
10c Frog in Your Throat	6c
25c Sheffield's Dentifrice	11c
50c Chamois Skins	36c
5c Lead Pencils	3c
10c Ammonia	6c
15c Lather Brushes	9c

50c Chantecler Purses 37c

The latest fad—Chantecler Vanity Coin Purses, made of white metal, chantecler design on both sides, three compartments — for money, cards, etc. These are regular 50c purses and they are going fast at this special price. Be sure to get one at the "Owl" stores Monday.

Matting Suit Cases Special $2.27

This Case is 24 ins. long and 6 inches deep. It is made of strong, tough matting, with re-enforced protected corners and ends, well braced, with re-enforced sides. Brass locks and catches with strong handles. A case that is worth $3. Special "Owl" price $2.27

Alcohol Stoves

Safer, better and more economical than gasoline stoves. A meal can be cooked on one of them at a cost of only a few cents. Handy, light and convenient to carry. Take one of these with

Prevents Sunburn—"Owl" Cold Cream Full Pound 50c

Take along a tin of "Owl" Cold Cream, whether you are going to the beach or mountains. You will want to protect your skin against sunburn and other sources of discomfort. It is a smooth, delightful skin preparation—that does the work. And it will keep perfectly—there is not a drop of grease in it.

Big Values in Bath Caps

Rubber Caps for Men and Women. They come in tan, black and red. Also Rubberized Silk Caps in plain fast colors and pretty plaids. Price ranges all the way up to $1.50, with especially good values at 50c

Rexall Watches $1.00

Leave your expensive watch at home, especially if you are going to the mountains. Carry one of these handy Rexall Watches. They keep absolutely accurate time and are guaranteed for one year by the makers. An investment of $1 brings you one.

Collar Bags

Don't carry your collars loose in your grip or Suit Case. Put them in one of these collar bags—and you will have them fresh, clean and unbroken. Bags in a variety of leathers and colors. Moderate prices.

"Owl" Witch Hazel Full Pint 25c

There are "Witch Hazels and Witch Hazels." "The Owl's" is double distilled—pure and full strength. No merit or curative properties in inferior goods. Get the best. We guarantee "Owl" quality.

Absorbent Cotton

Take along a package of absorbent cotton. It is an emergency package that will work in handy. Cartons at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 40c. For a few days we will sell a full pound of Elwood Lee's make at the special price of 27c

Coin Purses, 25c up.

You will probably want a new Coin Purse, and you can be sure of finding just what you want at "The Owl." Big assortments of purses in pigskin and other materials—strong, convenient, servicable. Prices range from 25c up.

Hair Brushes 25c to $3 and $4

"The Owl" stock of Hair Brushes is naturally very large. If you want an inexpensive brush, we recommend a special, solid back brush, with nine rows of white bristles that is a wonderful value. "The Owl" Stores use 7200 of these brushes every three months, thus we are able to sell them at less than wholesale prices. Indeed, jobbers in Los Angeles are asking 75c for the same brush. "Owl" price 50c

Combs, 10c, 25c, 35c

Tremendous assortment of Combs at all "Owl" Stores, including special styles for Men and Women. No trouble to find just what you want, at the price you wish to pay.

Tooth Brushes 25c Guaranteed Quality

"The Owl" has the best Toot Brushes in town for a quarte They come direct from the mak er, and we buy for our great chai of stores. You get what is prac tically a wholesale price on th brush. If the bristles come ou bring back your brush and get an other, or your money back—th is our guarantee.

Rexall Bronchials 10c a box

Take a package of Rexall Bronchials on your trip. They give instant relief to colds, coughs or hoarseness. How mu they may add to your comfort! Th cost is but 10c.

Atomizers, 50c, 75c, $1, and $1.25

These little At omizers are con venient things t have along i case of cold sore throat o kindred trouble Atomizers fo nose, for throa or for both. Yo can get the proper liquids to use here— ask us about them.

The Owl Drug Co
ORIGINAL CUTRATE DRUGGISTS-LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND-SEATTLE-PORTLAND

Rexall GOODS

GOAL IN SIGHT.

GELOW DUE ON MONDAY.

Driver Now Near End of His Journey.

ual Swell of Colorado Delays the Tour.

hine Makes Its Own Road Through Desert.

BY C. H. BIGELOW.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EDLES, June 11.—[Exclusive tch.] Sunday morning at 5:30 , we left Albuquerque intending ke Gallup the same night, inas- as the trail we were crossing ever been successfully negotiated automobile. We were consider- elated when we reached Laguna 15 the same day. The road from uerque to Laguna is exception- good for a desert trail. Leaving a shortly after 2 o'clock, de- by an opportunity for photo- ing the Mercer in the plaza of is said to be the oldest town in ica, we resumed our journey gh the irrigated lands of the Indians. From McCarty's to Water stations on the Santa Fé n, we diverged through San l and found that we were in the auto that ever passed through illage.

day night found us in Gaum, 136 from Albuquerque. The follow- we traveled through Gallup far as Manuel and found fairly going. At the latter place, how- the storekeeper of the town be- vidently no friend to an auto- ist, recommended to us a road has not been used for many As a result we encountered one fiercest sandstorms that I have ienced in all my desert travels. night we were compelled to seek r at an inland trading post miles the railroad. The following day raveled eighty-six miles, reach- seph City, an old Mormon set- nt, about 7:30 o'clock at night. here let me say that this par- r stretch of the road is the limit. no exaggeration when I say that ently we bucked 10 per cent. sand forty to fifty times in order tain a few hundred feet, and that, with fifteen pounds of air in our Reaching Holbrook, the limit of ad going, we were delighted to he Mercer was the only car that ver negotiated this strip of road ut assistance.

FIRST REPAIR WORK.

Wednesday we left Joseph City 30 o'clock in the morning and ed Cañon Diablo, a distance of three miles. This day marked the replacement that we had made on ar since leaving New York, con- g of one broken rear axle and the badly twisted. The work in- al to repair consumed consider- time and we stopped at Holbrook al hours, making a complete in- ion of the car as we expected con- able trouble and many weakened after our battle with the sand the efore, which I must say was the fiercest in my experience. Leav- Cañon Diablo Thursday morning 30 o'clock we tried to negotiate egular wagon road over this gulch the Padre Cañon but the turns not designed or laid out for an and we were absolutely unable to go down hill. As the result we a road of our own through the brush over rocks and greasewood twenty-two miles, finally crossing two cañons through the courtesy of emen and by a route that I do are to specify. That night found Williams.

m Williams to Ashfork, the first miles is perfect, through the past beautiful lakes, highly culti- ranches and after that I know of words fitting to express the of the Malapais Hills, a full 15 ent. grade, mile after mile, nothing boulders until Seligman is reached. Seligman to Kingman the trail roughly marked and very easy to w.

FLOOD DELAYS TRIP.

aching Kingman, a delay that I measure, had expected, became present, the annual flood of the rado. Had it not been for the cour- of R. S. Goulding of Kingman, we d probably have been compelled to l to Yuma to cross the Colorado. e gentleman in question enabled o reach Topock and at that point by personal industry, loaded our hine on a flat car, crossed the rado and were unloaded on the ornia side. The reason for all this ble is briefly stated—"the Colorado s annual rampage."

lephoning from Kingman we found we could not get closer than a of the ferry landing, because of water and overflowed sloughs six wide at Needles. The wire also rted to us that Parker Ferry was of commission and also the one at nberg. The only course left, as the iplicity of trains prevented our ng across the bridge, was to ship e first siding beyond Topock. We ct to reach Los Angeles Monday noon, and Daggett late Sunday t.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

tors Shut Out Chicago by Hitting Pitchers Hard—White Sox Get Browne.

SSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HICAGO, June 11.—Washington hit h and Scott hard today and de- d Chicago, 3 to 0. Smith turned ankle in the sixth and was forced etire.

anager McAleer of Washington, was suspended indefinitely on ac- t of an altercation with Davy at Detroit Thursday, was rein- d by President Johnson today. Chi- obtained Outfielder George Browne Washington today by the waiver . Score:

icago, 0; hits, 6; errors, 2.
ashington, 3; hits, 11; errors, 0.
tteries—Smith, Scott and Payne; ling and Street.

RIVERSIDE BEATEN.

OSES HIGH SCHOOL HONORS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VERSIDE, June 11.—[Exclusive atch.] By a score of 14 to 8, San ardino High School won the cham- ship of the Citrus Belt Athletic ue in the concluding baseball game e season, played against Riverside School on Chemawa Park dia- this afternoon. The Riverside y was Hudson and Lewis and for Bernardino, Phillips and Linden. ame was watched by a big crowd tators. The score stood 10 to 1 tying, but San Bernardino had too much of a lead to overcome.

Nish of San Bernardino made a grand stand catch in center field and Lewis of Riverside knocked a three-bagger in the seventh inning. Phillips fanned six, walked six and allowed eight hits. Hudson of Riverside fanned eight, walked four and allowed twelve hits. Shott of Pomona College was the umpire. The defeat of Riverside team was probably due to the illness of Lewis, necessitating a change of battery.

BERRY GOES UP.

Daring Balloonist Starts on His Way in Attempt to Capture the Lahm Trophy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five thousand women cheered as Capt. John Berry ascended today from University City, St. Louis county, at 4:25 p.m., in the balloon University City, in an effort to lift the Lahm Cup. He was unaccompanied. Berry sailed due south over St. Louis.

Before ascending he declared he would go up 5000 feet, at which level he hoped to encounter northeasterly winds, which will waft him toward New York. Berry won the national balloon championship at Indianapolis in 1909. On that trip he piloted the University City. Most of the women who witnessed Berry's get-away were delegates to the convention of the American Woman's Trade League.

MINOR LEAGUES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis, 0-5; New Orleans, 2-7.
Nashville, 2-3; Mobile, 1-0.
Atlanta, 2; Birmingham, 2 (ten innings, called.)
Chattanooga, 2; Montgomery, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 1-7; Newark, 4-1.
Other games postponed, rain.

Oil City Loses.

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Visalia won the ball game from Bakersfield, the game being played at Visalia. The score was 5 to 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Newark	46	28	18	.609
Toronto	44	26	18	.591
Rochester	40	23	17	.575
Providence	39	21	18	.538
Baltimore	44	20	24	.455
Buffalo	36	16	20	.444
Jersey City	40	16	24	.400
Montreal	36	13	23	.361

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chattanooga	48	27	21	.563
Montgomery	52	29	23	.558
Nashville	50	27	23	.540
Atlanta	49	26	23	.531
New Orleans	55	29	26	.527
Birmingham	48	25	23	.521
Memphis	53	23	30	.433
Mobile	53	18	35	.340

University in Front.

CHICAGO, June 11.—With 23 1-3 points to its credit, University High School of Chicago won the ninth annual scholastic athletic meet at the University of Chicago field today. Harvard School, Chicago, and Lake Forest Academy tied for second place, with 10 points each.

MIRRORED.

MOTHERS GET ICONOCLASTIC.

DENVER CONGRESS SPEAKERS ASSAIL DIVERSIONS.

Discussion Topics Include "Bridge" and "Over-dressed Children"—Philadelphia Mother Points Out Fallacies of Social Fads and Says Clubs Exist at Cost of Child's Obedience.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bridge whist and social duties, when they rere practiced extensively by mothers of children, came in for excoriation from speakers before the Mothers' Congress at this afternoon's session.

The congress is rapidly assuming the aspect of a convention of idol smashers. The foibles of society were rapped yesterday. Today Mrs. Helen L. Grenfel made an attack on overdressing children by rich mothers.

The question of obedience came up for discussion today and Mrs. Joel F. Shackelford, Denver, as well as several others, had demanded obedience from children.

"What the woman of today needs," said Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnell of Philadelphia, "is a sense of proportion, a right proportion along mental and moral lines. She is too indulgent. A woman with a home and children has no time to fill all the social demands made upon her if she belongs to clubs and bridge whist societies. If she goes out morning and afternoon to play bridge she has lost all sense of proportion to life.

"I do not mean to decry women's clubs, I think they do much good. But woman cannot fulfill all her social duties if she has children, unless it is to their sacrifice.

"Obedience of children is passing away."

POOR LAWYER IS HEIR.

St. Louis Attorney Receives Third Fortune He Has Inherited. Aunt in Cincinnati Dies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William O. Davis, a poor lawyer, who maintains a small office opposite the Dayton Street Police Court, where he practices mostly, has fallen heir to $50,000 through the death of his aunt, Sarah A. Noble, at Cincinnati, at the age of 85. The fortune is the fourth that has come into his hands. Two others were inherited and the third was acquired through his own efforts.

He is one of five heirs to a $250,000 estate. His aunt never saw him but once, in 1889, when he called on her at her home in Columbia, a Cincinnati suburb.

STANDARD OIL CLOSES PLANT.

Secures Control of Two-Million-Dollar Independent Refinery in Texas. Pays Fabulous Prices.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Standard Oil Company, having acquired control of the Texas City Refinery Company, the big plant completed a year ago at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, will be close down.

It was built as an independent refinery by Texas and Oklahoma capital and has a capacity of 3000 barrels of oil per day. It was in direct competition with the Standard, exporting much of its product.

The Texas laws will not permit the

Extra! 20% Rise in Price of Auto Tires Predicted—July 1st

—We do not vouch for the correctness of dating nor exactness of percentage—but the rumor comes from a most reliable source that *Auto Tires are to advance 20 per cent. July* 1st.

—Rubber is over $3.00 now, where it was 65c two years ago—and the price is still rising.

—It behooves Auto Owners to buy First Quality Tires now for months to come.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

O. B. Pumps $22.50—operated from the rear wheel; save time, trouble and work; guaranteed to work satisfactorily.
Rear Sight Mirrors $2.50—with 6½-inch beveled glass.
Schebler Carburetors $10.25—either 1-inch or 1¼-inch; the heart of the auto.
Ever Ready Speedometer $13.95 — with Odometer. Attached to car.
Ever Ready Speedometer $18.95—with Odometer and Trip Register. Attached to car.
Auto Clec Sets $7.25—small size; large size $9.00.
Liquid Veneer, 4 oz., 20c—12 oz., 45c; 1 qt., 95c; ½ gal., $1.65; gallon, $2.75; an auto polish.
Skinner Auto Pump $2.95.
Little Giant Storage Battery $12.50—6 volt, 60 amperes; guaranteed 2 yrs.
Folding Trunk Rack $8.00.
Smooth On $1.00—Mends leaks in hot or cold pipe or radiator.
Diamond Pulva 20c—Valve grinding compound.
Bray's Luta Burners 25c.
Cataract Washers $1.50—for auto or vehicle; are attached to garden hose.
Handy Oil & Grease Guns 50c.

Fisk Big Tires are good tires for big cars. They stand up because they are made to stand up.

Buy First Quality Fisk Tires at Bullock's

—Monday—Read this list—No prices we have printed have been so eloquent. Every tire First Quality. Guaranteed and with serial number intact.

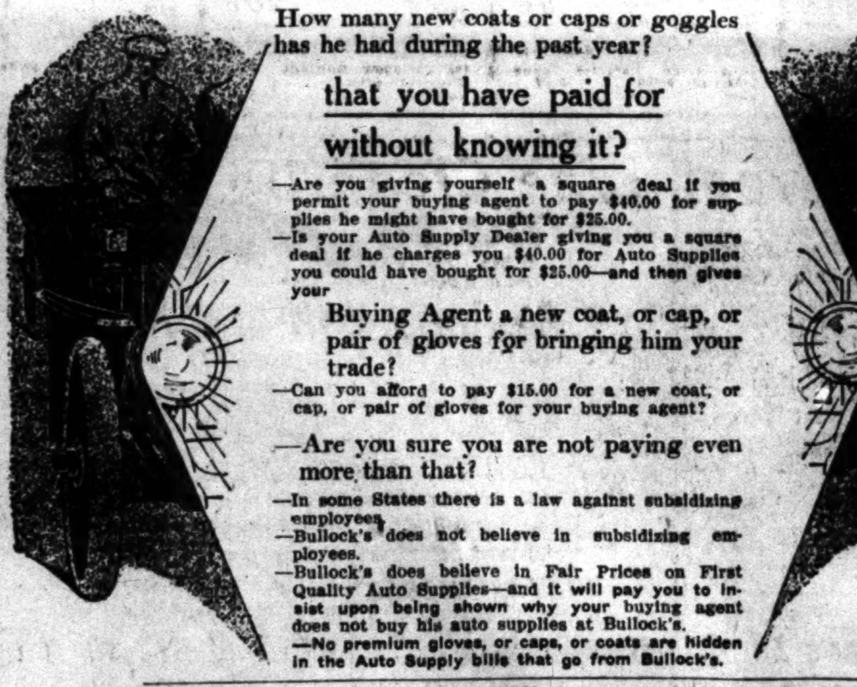
	Fisk Price with Advance of 20 per cent. July 1st.	Fisk Price Now.	Bullock's Fair Price.
5 x36 Fisk Tires	$81.91	$68.26	$59.50
4½x36 Fisk Tires	66.69	55.58	48.45
4½x34 Fisk Tires	62.92	52.44	46.50
4 x36 Fisk Tires	53.01	44.18	38.50
4 x34 Fisk Tires	49.70	41.42	36.10
4 x33 Fisk Tires	48.06	40.05	34.90
4 x32 Fisk Tires	46.40	38.67	33.70
4 x31 Fisk Tires	44.74	37.29	32.55
3½x32 Fisk Tires	34.09	28.41	25.90
3½x30 Fisk Tires	31.87	26.56	24.40
3 x30 Fisk Tires	21.72	18.10	17.10
3 x28 Fisk Tires	20.29	16.91	15.45

Order by Mail **Bullock's** Broadway at Seventh Order by Mail

Do You Buy Your Auto Supplies through an Agent?

Then How Much Did His New Gloves Cost You?

Bullock's
Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Store Closes 5:30 P. M.
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS



How many new coats or caps or goggles has he had during the past year?

that you have paid for without knowing it?

—Are you giving yourself a square deal if you permit your buying agent to pay $40.00 for supplies he might have bought for $25.00.

—Is your Auto Supply Dealer giving you a square deal if he charges you $40.00 for Auto Supplies you could have bought for $25.00—and then gives your

Buying Agent a new coat, or cap, or pair of gloves for bringing him your trade?

—Can you afford to pay $15.00 for a new coat, or cap, or pair of gloves for your buying agent?

—Are you sure you are not paying even more than that?

—In some States there is a law against subsidizing employees.

—Bullock's does not believe in subsidizing employees.

—Bullock's does believe in Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies—and it will pay you to insist upon being shown why your buying agent does not buy his auto supplies at Bullock's.

—No premium gloves, or caps, or coats are hidden in the Auto Supply bills that go from Bullock's.

Bullock's
Store Opens 8:30 A. M. Store Closes 5:30 P. M.
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

Linene Auto Duster $2.00.
—Another shipment of Linene Auto Dusters just received.
Linen Dusters $5.00.
—Auto Dusters with dust proof sleeves, full length, $5.00.
New Rajah Dusters $6.50.
—the most popular duster for the autoist. It has dust sleeves and close fitting collar, cut full length, $6.50.

Thermos Case for $3.00.
—Regular $5.00 value, with 2 1-qt. Thermos Bottles.
Gray's Tour Book of Southern California, $1.00.
Maximus Timer, 4 Cylinder, $6.50.
2 Cylinder, $5.75.
Folding Auto Chairs $2.25
small size; $3.00 large size.
Small Oil Tail Lamp, $1.50.
Electric Tail Lamp $1.50,
in black.
J. B. Coils, 2 Cylinder, $15.00;
4 cylinder, $30.00, used on the Ford and Hudson cars.
New Ormond 8 Day Clock $5.50,
either in brass or gunmetal, guaranteed for 1 year.
Husk Horns, $6.95
complete with cut out and foot pedal.
5 Gal. Gasoline Can, $1.95,
painted red, as required by city ordinance.
Klaxonet Electric Horns $10.00,
connect with either Storage Battery or Dry Cells. They are the horns that give the best results.
Chain Tools 20c
—for taking links out of Chains and tightening Chains.

Live Wire Dry Cells 19c
—guaranteed to test 20 amperes and over. At Bullock's exclusively.
Columbia Dry Cells 25c
Ever Ready Square Dry Cells 25c.
Polarine, 5 lbs. 75c
—a semi-solid Transmission oil.
Oilzum Fibrous Cup Grease 90c.
Valvoline, 5 gals. $3.25.
Oilzum, all grades, 5 gals. $3.75.
Monogram, medium, 5 gals. $3.75.
Zerolene, Vaca, A. B. or E., 5 gals, $2.75.
Red Head Spark Plugs 85c.
Soot Proof Spark Plugs 65c.
Jewel Spark Plugs 75c.
Sootless Spark Plugs $1.15.
Delta Spark Plugs 65c.
Breech Block Spark Plugs 95c.
XXX White Waste, 2 lbs. 25c.
1 Ton Auto Jack $1.50.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

FIND NO BRIEFS.

Ballinger-Pinchot Committee Is Disappointed and the Case Drags Along.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—A meeting was held behind closed doors by the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee today. At its conclusion it was announced that none of the briefs which the three attorneys in the case were expected to file had been received, and, therefore, no action had been taken beyond the fixing of next Saturday as the date for the next meeting.

The briefs must be in the hands of the committee's secretary by Monday, next. He was instructed to make them public at that time. Owing to the prospective early adjournment of Congress it is not expected the committee will be able to report the present session.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY NOW BUILDING TO

Verdugo Park and Canyon Tract

will be in operation July 1st, 1910. Three good houses now in course of erection and three more contracted for. THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES—LARGE VILLA LOTS—RUNNING WATER—FINE TREES. Now is the time to select your lot, as prices will be advanced in July. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE WHO WILL BUILD. Send for illustrated booklet, map, etc.

JNO. A. PIRTLE

9 GREAT "SUN" STORE

Nine big, progressive drug stores, supplying tho upon thousands of patrons in California, Arizona vada. Isn't that the kind of concern you want to d ness with? Of course it is! Because the "Sun" is company, run with local capital, selling the highest drugs at the lowest prices.

Vacation Suit Case Sa

UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES AT STORE NO. 4, 6TH & BRO

$5.00 Leatherette Suit Cases $2

Leather Suit Cases—Actual C

$5.50, $6,90, $7.50, $7.75, $8.35,

SEE THE WINDOWS.

No. 1 Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2 328 South Broadway
No. Corne Second and Spring

Our new cigar stand at Second and Broadway will prove a joy to every smoker. Call and inspect the excellent line of imported and domestic cigars and tobaccos, etc., at lower prices than you'll pay elsewhere.

Try Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Ha We recommend it highly—50c siz

The best shampoo—Wanou's Sha 10c, or 6 for 25c at Store No. 2, Broadway.

¼ Off on Hand Ba

Store No. 3, Second and Spring, week selling the newest in hand per cent. off. $2 to $20 hand $1.50 to $15.

No. 4 Corner Sixth and Broadway
No. 5 Corner Temple and Belmont
No. 7 Pasaden Cal.

DEAN'S FRECKLE SALVE—25c and 50c.
KODAK DEPARTMENT at Store No. 3, Second and Spring. Lowest prices on cameras, supplies, printing and developing.
"LIKE-NU" will make your old straw hat look like new. Price 20c.
IRONDEQUOIT GRAPE JUICE makes excellent summer drink. 25c pint, 50c quart.
CHILEAN INSECT POWDER keeps away all kinds of insect pests. Price 25c.

"SUN" SNAKE BITE CUR it to the mountains. outfit for $1.
"SURE DEATH TO ANT keep your house free Price 25c.
CARTER'S FOOT POWDER sore feet well and relie spiration. Price 25c.
"MARVO" DRY SHAMPOO the hair without using Price 25c.
"JETUM"— refinishes straw hats of any color. applied. Price 25c.

No. 8 Reidando, Cal.
No. 9 Corner Seventh and Olive.
Mail Ord & Wh sale Dep 300 North Los Ang les St.

The Sun

GETS CLOTHES.

RE BRINGS ID TO WILEY.

ve of the Prisoner Telegraphs Help.

ar Will Plead Guilty nd Ask Probation.

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TICKS BY HIS BOY.

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DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive .] George E. L. Wiley, general of the Standard Underground Corporation and father of Ramon y, was seen at his offices in lson Terminal building today. completely crushed to learn of t of his son, who has been ar- for burglary in Los Angeles. iley said he knew nothing of umstances surrounding the ar- is boy beyond what he had seen newspapers.

know my boy as I know him," Wiley, "you would place no in this story. I am firm in f that he is the victim of cir- ces which will be sufficiently d later. I am momentarily ex- word from Los Angeles and I ndent the message will apprise e complete exoneration of Ra- any wrong-doing."

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CAPTURE IN NORTH.

etectives While Strolling in ersfield Street Take Man Who Is Wanted Here.

ening's stroll on the streets of ield enabled Detectives Mc- and Carroll, who have been Kern county city giving testi- on the burglar trio case, to in C. S. Cabell, much wanted city on charges of burglary ault.

ocal detectives captured Cabell evening when they were tak- ercise after sitting in the court room all day.

e night of May 5 Cabell broke home of Mrs. Julia Partie, No. orth Main street, and tried to . Failing to locate the valua- hich he sought he is alleged to mmitted an assault on her and etectives learned the identity burglar and his picture was to the members of the depart-

mental photograph was suffi- r Carroll and McNamara, and they saw Cabell on the street rested him without hesitation. ed in this city last night in of the officers and will be tried two charges.

Office Space Desk Room.

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[illegible] Space Book Room.

Jacoby's June Clean-Up Sales Save You Money

On a Bigger, Broader, More Generous Scale Than You Ever Experienced Before

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

WHY not enjoy the convenience of a charge account? Inquire at Credit Office Fourth Floor.

TO GET the right idea of how these June clean-up sales benefit you, read this ad. Read every item in it, and then, if what you need is not featured remember that there are hundreds of other special values, not mentioned through lack of space, that are fully as typical of economy as those spoken of here. This week's extraordinary bargain offerings are due to careful planning and concurrent effort on the part of the management, the different buyers at home and our representatives in New York and abroad. No matter what purchase you are contemplating, providing it is within the range of merchandise we deal in, we can safely promise you values during the June clean-up sales that are not to be equaled elsewhere. Come tomorrow if possible. THE ADVANTAGE WILL BE YOURS.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

BUTTERICK Patterns for July now in stock. Some specially good things for summer. Get your July Delineator Monday.

Our Entire Stock of Spring Tailored Cloth Suits at Four Prices

Thirty Evening Costumes
$35.00 to $55.00 Values $19.50

THESE won't last over Monday, so come early. Elegant costumes in chiffon, crepe and satin Duchesse—many beautifully lace trimmed. Decollete and other models. Pastel evening shades.

$19.50

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10182

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

320 Smart Long Coats

Tan Covert Coats to $22.50
Black Silk Coats to $22.50
White and Colored Serge Coats to $22.50 ....
Pongee Silk Coats to $17.50
Smart Novelty Coats to $29.50 ....

$12.95

428 Beautiful Tailor-Made Suits Which Cost the Makers Considerably More Than the Prices Quoted in This Remarkable June Clean-up Sale

WE HAVE grouped our entire Collection of Spring Tailor-made Cloth Suits into Four Lots for easy choosing and quick disposition. The price cuts have been deep, swift and sure, making values of such convincing money-saving quality that every suit on sale is bound to find a new owner in the course of the next few days. Plain Tailored and Fancy designed suits in imported French Serges, chain diagonals, men's wear Fabrics, imported worsteds and novelty Weaves, every color including the fashionable Gray worsteds and white serges. Smart, stylish coats; new plaited skirt models. There are all sizes in each group—Regular 34 to 44, short stout, 39 to 47, and misses and small Women's sizes. June clean-up Sale prices as Follows:

75 Tailored Suits	235 Tailored Suits	35 Tailored Suits	83 Tailored Suits
Worth up to $22.50, Priced	Worth up to $42.50, Priced	Worth up to $49.50, Priced	Worth up to $85.00, Priced
$8.75	$16.75	$21.75	$28.95

Allover Nets

Regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Values, Yard 69c

HANDSOME New Dress Nets in white, cream, ecru, wistaria, rose, reseda, blue and black; plain meshes, shadow tucks, dots and braided effects. Not a piece in the lot worth less than $1.00 a yard and most of them regular $1.25 and $1.50 values; widths 42 and 44 inches. On sale Monday at, per yard, 69c.

Trimmings & Laces

In Short Lengths, at.... 1/2 PRICE

THIS collection represents a clean-up of all short lengths of Laces and Dress Trimmings, pretty Venise and Oriental edges, insertions and allovers. Rich silk embroidered bands, edges, medallions, drops, appliques and galoons; one to four yard lengths of this season's most popular trimmings at HALF PRICE.

Embroideries

On Fine Batiste, Values to $3, Yard 75c

FINEST imported batiste and Swiss flouncings, demi-flouncings, panels, medallions, bands, allovers and corset cover embroideries; elaborate floral and conventional patterns, Irish, Point Venise, eyelet, shadow and embossed effects. Many are exact reproductions of handwork appropriate for costumes, dresses, waists and lingerie. Hundreds of yards up to $3.00. Per yard, 75c.

Chemisettes

Lace Novelties, Values to $2, Each 59c

A WELL KNOWN Plauen lace manufacturer's samples—about 400 in the assortment. There's only one of a kind, which gives you a tremendous variety of styles to choose from. Hand-made Battenberg, baby Irish and Venise pieces in white, cream and black; square, round and pointed effects. The majority are extra large and elaborate specimens. Values to $2.00, each, 59c.

IN THE DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Over $30,000 Worth of High-Class Wash Goods at Saving Prices in June Clean-up Sale

Thousands of Yards of the Most Desirable Summer Tub Fabrics at Amazing Reductions—Scan Every Item—Low Prices—Lower Still

Item	June Clean-up price, yard
50c Canton Silks.	42c
50c Dress Linens.	42c
50c Crash Linens.	42c
50c Spider Silks.	25c
35c Belvidere Stripes.	25c
35c Moire Suitings.	25c
35c Dress Linens.	25c
35c Fancy Foulards.	25c
25c Striped Poplins.	20c
12½c Dress Ginghams.	9c
15c Wide Percales.	12½c
12½c Wide Percales.	10c
10c Quality Ginghams.	7½c
25c Checked Linens.	20c
25c Wale Suitings.	20c
15c Glasgow Suitings.	11c
20c Kimono Crepe.	16⅔c
20c New Aero Cloth.	16⅔c
20c Printed Batistes.	16⅔c
15c Colored Lawns.	11c
40c Kyoto Silk.	25c
12½c Printed Lawns.	9c
12½c Fine White Longcloth.	10c
25c Fancy Ginghams.	20c
20c Striped Madras.	15c
25c Khaki Suiting.	20c
18c Galatea Cloth.	12½c
15c Dress Ginghams.	12½c

June Clean-Up Sale

Undermuslins

FOURTH FLOOR

35c Undermuslins 21c

CORSET COVERS trimmed with two rows of torchon insertion and lace and drawers with hemstitched ruffles.

75c Undermuslins 45c

GOWNS with high necks and long sleeves in slip-on styles. Skirts with tucked and trimmed flounces; corset covers and drawers.

$1.00 Undermuslins 69c

CAMBRIC and muslin gowns neatly trimmed with embroidery. Some especially good numbers in corset covers and drawers.

$1.50 Undermuslins 89c

GOWNS of soft muslin in a variety of pretty designs, ample in size and length, deep lace flounced and embroidery trimmed skirts; also combination suits, corset covers, drawers and chemises.

$2.00 Undermuslins $1.19

BEAUTIFUL gowns in Empire style, skirts with flounces of eyelet embroidery, cluny and torchon laces; also dainty combination suits and Princess slips.

$2.50 Undermuslins $1.45

COMBINATION suits, gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemises. In beautiful and original designs made of finest cambric and nainsook, all exquisitely trimmed.

$3.00 Undermuslins $1.75

SURPRISINGLY good values in strictly high-grade garments—finest materials, richest trimmings; perfect sewing. Dozens of styles to pick from.

Our Great June Clean-Up Sale of Millinery

Record Low Prices in This, the Season's Most Extraordinary Millinery Bargain Event in the City of Los Angeles

Savings Half and More

THE MOST Economical prices that can be quoted for desirable grades and the most approved styles. Every whim of fashion has been studied in the production of these Hats with the result that the greatest gathering of Smart Dressy Models are out on sale at Half and Less Regular Value.

Hats that will appeal to the tastes of discriminating women, for they possess all the up-to-date features of the summer season—Picture Styles, Dress Hats, Suit Hats and Outing Hats. Sale Second Floor.

$7.50 and $8.50 Trimmed Hats $3.75
$10 and $12.50 Trimmed Hats $4.85
$15 and $16.50 Trimmed Hats $7.45
$20 and $22.50 Trimmed Hats $10.00
$25 to $28.50 Ostrich Plume Trimmed Hats in Present Fashions $13.75

Silk banded white sailors; Knox block; $3.50 and $4.00 values.. **$1.00**

Imported shapes in hair, Tagal hemp and Leghorn; $12.50 and $15 values **$5.00**

Rough straw shapes; black, burnt, white and colors; $3.00 and $4.00 values **50c**

Millinery flowers in all styles and colors; values up to $1.25 .... **25c**

Patent Milan shapes in black and white; mid-season styles; values up to $3.00 .... **$1.00**

Imported millinery flowers and novelties; values up to $2.50 .... **59c**

Black and burnt chip hats; Tuscans and Leghorns; values up to $5.00 .... **$2.45**

June clean-up of fruits and flowers. Worth up to to 75c **19c**

Daylight Basement

Five Sensational Garment Bargains

$10 Women's Linene Wash Suits........ $3.95

SMARTLY tailored and perfect fitting suits in high grade linene fabrics, some with trimmed collars; values to $10.00. Monday, $3.95.

$5.50 Women's Fine Wash Dresses at... $2.95

DRESSES made of fancy lawn, linene and batiste, nicely trimmed with Val. lace and insertion; net yokes; soutach and lawn insertion; values to $5.50. Monday $2.95.

$15 Women's Beautiful Silk Dresses... $9.95

HIGH grade taffeta silk dresses in the very latest styles; stripes and plain colors; values to $15.00. June Clean-up Sale Price $9.95.

$1.95 Lingerie Wash Waists at... 95c

LINGERIE waists of sheer lawn and batiste, tastefully trimmed with val lace and insertion. Values to $1.95, Monday, 95c.

$5.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats at........ $2.75

JUST 300 of these $5.00 silk petticoats to sell Monday at $2.75. Made of serviceable taffeta silk, of liberal cut and well finished; all colors.

June Clean-Up Sale

Parasols

EVERY parasol in the house radically reduced in price to effect a quick clearance. The parasol season is just commencing and a like opportunity will not occur again this year. Plain and fancy linen parasols, plain silk parasols, Persian and fancy border pongee silk parasols and sample imported Parisian parasols.

Parasols	Price
$1.75 Parasols	$1.00
$2.50 Parasols	$1.50
$3.50 Parasols	$2.50
$3.00 Parasols	$1.59
$4.00 Parasols	$2.50
$5.00 Parasols	$3.95
$20.00 Parasols	$7.95

Clean-Up Sale Silks & Dress Goods

$3.50 Broadcloth $2.25

IMPORTED satin broadcloth in black, helio, old rose, navy, tan, Alice and gray; 54 inches wide; thoroughly sponged and shrunk. $3.50 value, yard $2.25.

$1.25 Suitings 69c

BLACK and colored suitings in plain and fancy weaves; all the wanted shades; widths 44 to 50 inches wide. A choice collection of $1.00 and $1.25 fabrics. Yard, 69c.

$1.75 Pongees $1.00

MORE than 100 pieces of imported and domestic pongees in the season's most favored weaves; Shantungs, Tussors, serge diagonals and Burmahs, etc.; values to $1.75. Yard, $1.00.

$3.00 Suitings $1.00

JUST 6 pieces in imported, light gray mixed suiting. An English fabric for coat suits and skirts; full 56 inches wide; good value at $3.00. Yd., $1.00.

85c Messalines 55c

25 PIECES of handsome satin messaline in all the new and staple colors; desirable silks for dresses, waists and fine linings; 19 inches wide; 85c value. Yard, 55c.

Plaited Skirts Made to Order $5.95

SELECT your material from our entire line of $1.00 suitings and we will make to your measure a 7, 9 or 11-gore plaited skirt, man-tailored and guaranteed, complete, for $5.95.

June Clean-Up Sale Notions

THIS sale will command the attention of hundreds on account of its decidedly unusual money-saving properties. It will especially interest those who buy in large quantities. A glance below will show you the savings.

Item	Price
Best 5c spool Cotton; 200-yard spools; buy all you want at	2½c
15c bolt of Angora Skirt Braid; all colors	6c
25c Dress Shields; Nainsook and Stockingette	10c
35c, ½-lb. box Imported Dressmakers' Pins at....	19c
Finest 20c Ocean Pearl Shirt Waist Buttons. Card	10c
Large size regular 50c Ocean Pearl Buttons. Doz	25c
Largest size regular $1 Ocean Pearl Buttons, doz	50c
Regular 20c Children's Hose Supporters, pair...	10c
10c Fancy Pin Cubes Monday only, per cube..	5c
25c Imported Hand-cut Glass Hatpins at......	15c
10c Cotton Lisle Elastic; two widths. Per yard......	5c
10c Box Wire Hairpins; big assortment. Box......	5c
Regular 10c Nickel Thimbles, Monday	5c
Regular 20c Nickel Thimbles, Monday	10c
10c Package Assorted Cotton Tape. Monday......	5c
20c Novelty Collar Suporters. Monday	10c
10c Collar Supporters, Half Price Monday........	5c
10c Highest Grade Collar Foundations, Monday......	5c
Regular 10c Card Best Quality Underwear Pearl Buttons	5c
5c, 50-yard Spool Best "Clark's" Sewing Silk.....	2½c
Regular 25c Curling Irons. Monday only......	15c
Best quality 9-yard Bolt Silk Seam Binding Ribbon	15c
5c Mercerized Black Skirt Binding Braid. Yard......	3c
10c Card "De Long's" Hooks and Eyes; all sizes; black and white............	5c

June Clean-Up Sale

10,000 Hatpins

EVERY woman is constantly needing new hat pins. Here is the opportunity to stock up at less than wholesale prices. The biggest and best assortments in the city — rhinestone, jet, enameled and every other style at the following reductions:

Hat Pins	Price
35c Hat Pins	15c
50c Hat Pins	25c
75c Hat Pins	35c
$1.00 Hat Pins	50c
$1.25 Hat Pins	65c
$1.50 Hat Pins	75c
$2.00 Hat Pins	$1.00
$3.00 Hat Pins	$2.00
$6.00 Hat Pins	$3.00

June Clean-Up Sale Neckwear

OVER 8000 pieces of high grade stylish neckwear—sample lines and special purchases—in this June clean-up at less than the cost of materials. Jabots, Rabats, Dutch collars, embroidered collars and other smart novelties; also an immense assortment taken from regular stock. The entire lot goes in at two prices Monday. 3 and 4 pieces of pretty neckwear for the price of one.

Values to 75c NECKWEAR..... 19c
Values to $1.25 NECKWEAR..... 39c

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10182

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

June Clean-Up Sale Leather Bags

A WHOLE section filled with bags is entirely too many. That's the reason the handsomest and cleverest novelties in bagdom are out Monday at Half Price. All the popular leathers and shapes; black and all colors. If there's any prospect of you needing a bag in the near future, buy Monday and save exactly HALF.

$2.00 Bags $1.00 $4.00 Bags $2.00 $6.00 Bags $3.00

STILL THEY COME.

EARLY FORTY ENTRIES FOR THE BIG SCHOLARSHIP RACE.

And the Contest Is Not Yet at Hand—Unusual Interest Shown, and Young Men and Women All Over Southern California Girding for the Competition—Opportunities for Every Kind of Special Education.

XTRAORDINARY interest is manifested in The Times Scholarship Contest; and although the paign is not yet begun, applica- are pouring in rapidly.

st summer forty-five scholarships awarded and over $1500 in cash were distributed, while those he contest earned commissions unting to good vacation salaries.

ese cash commissions place the est above the usual prize competi-, since there are no blanks for who are willing to work. They preclude the possibility that any itious boy or girl might be with- from the privilege of contesting eason of having to earn a living, the cash commissions furnish an uate support for those who work en, too, the work in itself is an ation. It is a straightforward ness proposition, and in present- uch a matter for the consideration usy people, the young man or an is learning that much-needed ity—personal address.

fail to respect an earnest and t desire for education; and are not many but are willing to t in so laudable an ambition.

ny of the men who have become have done so perhaps quite as because of the struggle which have undergone in securing an ation as because of the education

drew Carnegie, coming to Amer- at the age of 11 and entering a n mill, at the hardest kind of for a boy, owed much of his s, no doubt, to the fact that he made up his mind that he d have an education, and never ed until he had attained it. In otton mill he earned the means to a school of telegraphy, and this opportunity for further ad- ement. President Garfield, the ence of whose speeches in Con- used to draw to the Capitol all could get within its walls, studied first lessons beside the towpath e canal, as he prodded the mules that primitive waterway. In when one considers how many of who have attained success, have made a gallant struggle for edu- , it seems convincing proof that thing in that struggle makes for gth and self reliance.

know what you want. Then unremitting in your efforts to get that.

boy or girl who knows that he e wants an education—and every ing boy and girl of today must that an education is necessary uccess—will be quick to recognize means of filling this want, in the rtunity offered by The Times olarship Contest.

hatever the ambition, there will be pportunity to forward it. Schools any different kinds will offer edu- n along all practical lines. Music, telegraphy and all kinds of com- cial training will be offered, and e best institutions.

uring the nine years of The Times al contests, hundreds of boys girls have obtained the start h has made them successful in ness life. Hundreds more will do same.

thing was ever achieved without ation. The first outward sign of rong determination to succeed, en- t help from some source, almost lingly. The first outward sign in etermination to have a practical ation, is in this instance, the re- t that a friend or an acquaintance your application blank, asking you be admitted to entrance in Scholarship Contest. In making request, the boy or girl has al- gained a standing in life; for she has made known the fact he intends to do and to be some- worth while.

se who have, without loss of enrolled their names as among worthily ambitious of that great- of American privileges, an educa- are as follows:

1. Pratt, Eric, Ontario.
2. Moreman, Hamlet, Upland.
3. Maurer, Clara, Ontario.
4. Wiener, Francis, Anaheim.
5. Kranco, Ralph, Sawtelle.
6. Todd, G., No. 325 Locust, Beach.
7. Zerioni, Joe, name of town given.
8. Nelson, Samuel, Second and tnut, Long Beach.
9. Roberts, Winifred, No. 1203 geon, Santa Ana.
10. Goldsmith, May, Long Beach.
11. O'Connell, Pearl, Norwalk.
12. Gard, Vida, No. 1911 East nd, Los Angeles.
13. Dwire, Miss Gil, Downey.
14. Melrose, Shirley W., Trop-
15. Lemon, Zoe, No. 336 North Angeles, Anaheim.
16. Waller, Jerome S., No. 222 h Flower, Los Angeles.
17. Parshall, Ethel, Norwalk.
18. Bacon, Regina, Tropico.
19. Ford, Herbert, Fullerton.
20. Collins, Howard, Pomona.
21. Dial, Miss Vadie, No. 4417 duras.
22. Jackman, Helen, Buena Park.
23. Thomas, Ralph, Fullerton.
24. French, Lela, Fullerton.
25. Carver, Roy, Artesia.

No. 26. Sackett, Thompson D., Artesia.
No. 27. Longstaff, Myrtle, Whittier.
No. 28. McTear, James, No. 729 Oregon avenue, Santa Monica.
No. 29. Ferneau, Aaron R., No. 1437 Sixteenth, Santa Monica.
No. 30. Stubbs, H. S., No. 155 Loma Drive, Los Angeles.
No. 31. Warne, T. Harry, No. 607 East Fifth, Santa Ana.
No. 32. Papineau, Miss Glen, Long Beach.
No. 33. Vaughn, Josephine, No. 1035 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach.
No. 34. Kirchhoffer, Beresford, No. 1504 West Twenty-seventh, Los Angeles.
No. 35. Shipway, Leslie L., Covina.

BOLD ATTACK.

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR SHERIFF.

COLOGNE VICTIM ASSAILS NEVADA OFFICER.

Stuns Him With Blow from Rear and Then Marches Him Down the Street—Death Is Prevented by Brave Constable Who Wounds Desperado in Exchange of Shots.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RAWHIDE, (Nev.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While Deputy Sheriff Charley Jewett was standing in the Yellowstone saloon shortly after 7 o'clock this evening Dick Roach, a victim of the cologne habit, slipped up behind and dealt him a stunning blow over the head with a heavy revolver almost putting the Sheriff to his knees and rendering him incapable of protecting himself. Roach then said:

"Walk, you —— —— ——; I am going to take you down in front of your wife and blow your brains out."

Realizing that he was dealing with a desperate character, Jewett obeyed. After walking a block Roach ordered an old prospector to take Jewett's gun, claiming that Jewett was his prisoner. The old prospector relieved the Sheriff of his gun, handed it to Roach and the walk was resumed. The deed was so daringly executed that no one attempted to interfere.

The street was crowded with people at the time and those having guns were afraid to shoot fearful of hitting an innocent person or that any attempted interference would hasten the death of the Sheriff.

Constable Frank Phelan made a detour and succeeded in gaining a point a short distance ahead of the two. When Roach got abreast of him, Phelan ordered him to throw up his hands. The response was a volley at the constable, who replied in kind, dropping Roach with a bullet through the thigh. Several muttered threats of lynching were heard, but the wounded man was carried into a near-by house and the still dazed deputy was hurried back to town where several stitches were found necessary to close his wound.

Jewett was for several years Chief of Police of Nome, Alaska, and is well known as a fearless officer. Roach is not seriously wounded.

DOUBLE KILLING IN OREGON.

Sheepherder Shoots Two Brothers, Wealthy Stockmen, and Escapes to Mountains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAKEVIEW (Or.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A discharged sheep herder whose name is not known here, yesterday shot and killed Herbert and Henry Newell, wealthy stockmen of Warner Valley, and made his escape into the Warner mountains before posses could overtake him.

Armed men are scouring the country and a lynching is expected if he is caught. It is believed he cannot escape, and may already have been captured as the scene of excitement is forty or fifty miles from here, with no communication by wire.

The body of Herbert Newell has been brought here to the home of his parents and his brother's body also will be brought here.

Plush is a little town on Warner Lake, forty miles from here and the Newell brothers have a large stock ranch there. The cause of the shooting is not known, but the murder is supposed to have been done for revenge by the man who had been discharged.

Term in Federal Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Two years and six months in the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth was the sentence imposed by United States District Judge Van Fleet, upon Paul Mortizio of San José, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a postal money order.

EDUCATIONAL.

OR SCHOLARSHIPS, ENTER THE CONTEST.

Entries are now being received for the tenth annual scholarship test of The Times, to open about June 24. The necessary en- ce blank is printed below. The list of scholarships and prizes will be published in full. Contestants should secure the necessary mmendation and "get in" at once.

cholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good oral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for ur lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TIMES ntest of 1910:

ame of party making nomination. | Name of Student ....

.... | ....

Address. | Address of Student.

.... State .... | Town .... State ....

WASHINGTON.

PURPOSE IS TO AID EXPORTER.

To Establish American Banks in Foreign Cities.

Senator Flint Introduces an Important Bill.

Would Save Millions in Exchange Fees Alone.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Flint introduced a bill today which will go far to overcome the handicap which American exporters have suffered in seeking trade in South American, Central American and Oriental markets. The bill provided that any national bank, with unimpaired capital and a surplus of $1,000,000 may establish branches in foreign countries on obtaining the sanction of the Treasury Department.

Senator Flint considers this a matter of the very first importance to the commercial world. Americans, in the countries mentioned, must now pay enormous tributes, estimated as high as $5,000,000 yearly in the matter of exchange alone to foreign bankers.

"Would not the commerce of Los Angeles," said Senator Flint to The Times correspondent, "almost double if it were possible for the representative of the Los Angeles merchants in Mexico to deal directly with their home city, through a branch of their bank in Los Angeles? There could be no stronger hold for the American trader than to have a branch of his home American bank right on the ground where he wanted to do business.

"Our trade with the countries to the south of us is constantly increasing, and the time has come when we are obliged to give it better facilities in a banking way, if we are to compete with the European countries, which, heretofore, have practically monopolized, through their enterprising method, the trade which should have been divided with this country.

"I hold that the necessity of extending our banking facilities in this manner is second only to the necessity of extending our transportation facilities."

PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL PLANS.

Yale Commencement and Beverly Visit Preclude Attendance at New York Club Meeting.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Taft will spend three days at New Haven during Yale commencement week. He will leave Washington Sunday night, June 19, and the following day will attend a meeting of the Yale corporation. He will see his son Robert graduate on Wednesday, the 22d. Mrs. Taft will go with the President and on the morning of the 23d they will both go to Beverly, where Mrs. Taft, her daughter Helen and the two boys will remain for the summer.

The President will be back in Washington the morning of the 24th to remain until the adjournment of Congress. These travel plans of the President indicate that he will not be able to attend the meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs to be held in New York June 24 and June 25.

It was at first thought that President Taft and former President Roosevelt would meet on this occasion, but the indications are now that neither will be present. President Taft will spend next week at Marietta, O., attending the commencement of Marietta College, and will be back in Washington Thursday morning.

TO STEM EMIGRANT TIDE.

PUBLIC DOMAIN INCREASED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—By approving the latest step in the reclassification of the national forests and public lands today President Taft increased the public domain available to homestead entry by 1,182,812 acres and increased the national forests 391,094 acres.

The proclamation which the President signed eliminated 111,185 acres from the Gunnison forest; 5640 acres from the Cochetopa forest and 45,489 acres from the Uncompahgre forest, all in Colorado. All these lands will be available to settlers. The reclassification is the government's hope of stemming the tide of emigration from the United States to the Canadian Northwest.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Arrangements With Railroads.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Arrangements have been perfected by the Interstate Commerce Commission with railways in the Western Trunk lines' territory and Eastern classification territory by which their advanced rates will be withdrawn.

Cannon to Enter Campaign.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Speaker Cannon will enter the Congressional campaign this fall and defy his political enemies from the stump in various parts of the country.

Yucatan Insurrection Quelled.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Enrique Creel of Mexico has telegraphed to Mexican Ambassador De La Barra here, that the Indian uprising in Yucatan has been subdued by State and Federal troops and that the insurrection was quelled in five days from the time it broke out at Valladolid.

Reappointment Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Brig.-Gen. Lawrence R. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, War Department, for reappointment as head of the bureau for a period of four years, beginning June 30, 1910.

Forests to Be Consolidated.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Santa Barbara and San Luis national forests in California, will be consolidated July 1, and will thereafter be known as Santa Barbara forest. President Taft signed an executive order today making the change.

ANOTHER INSURGENT BEATEN.

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 11. Complete returns from the Eighth Iowa District give H. M. Towner, stand pat, 2141; Darrah, insurgent, 1138. Towner's majority, 1003.

Postoffice Robber Sentenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—John Nivers, alias Samuel Moore, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the postoffice at Hooker, Tehama coun-

HALF-MILLION FIRE LOSS.

No Human Lives Sacrificed in Seattle Blaze and no Persons Were Seriously Hurt.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEATTLE, June 11.—Persons reported missing last night during the fire turned up rapidly today, and it is believed that there was no loss of human life. None of the half dozen persons injured was seriously hurt. The patients of the Pacific Hospital, who are scattered among the other hospitals of the city, were not injured by the transfer. There is no salvage whatever in the six burned blocks. The evicted families have found shelter. The swarm of single men who poured out of the wooden lodging houses carried all their treasures with them and are settled in other wooden lodging houses which abound in the northern part of the water front.

The fire department estimates the loss at $500,000. None of the buildings destroyed was of a substantial character, half of them having been rushed up twenty-one years ago after the big fire that destroyed the downtown district. Except for the water front buildings the Wallfirst Hotel and the Glenarchy apartments, the burned area was covered by saloons, hotels, lodging-houses and dwelling-houses barely able to escape condemnation as unsafe or unsanitary.

BELIEVES IN YUKON.

TACOMA, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That mining will be carried on profitably in the Yukon for thousands of years to come is the opinion of F. T. Congdon, former Governor of Yukon Territory, who declares that the industry is still in its infancy, and that the riches of the North have hardly been tapped on the outcroppings as yet.

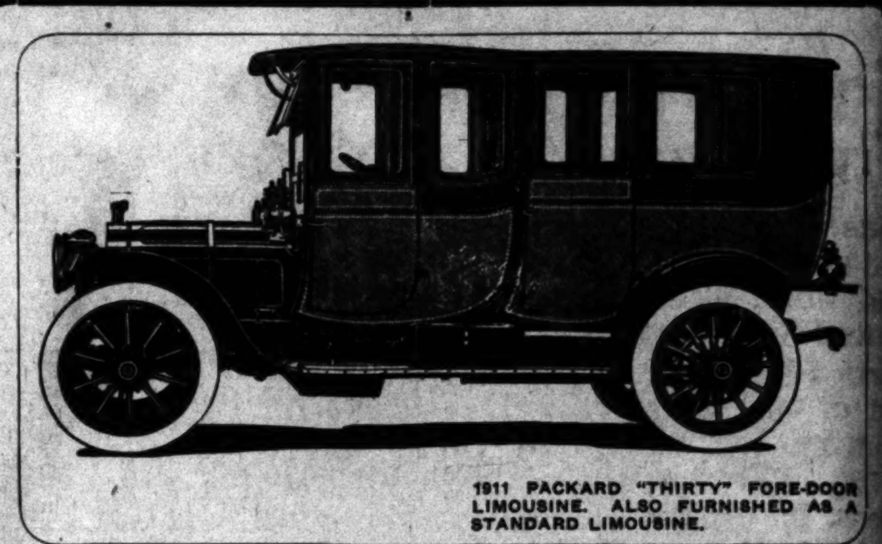
The ex-Governor who is at New Westminster on his way back to Dawson after a visit to Ottawa, is one of the most sanguine northern men living. He dreams of a day when a transcontinental railway, having its terminal in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Arctic Ocean, will form the regular means of communication between these two far distant points traversing California, Washington and British Columbia.

CASTLE IS GRIEVED.

NOME (Alaska) June 11.—Assistant United States District Attorney Neville H. Castle, the divorced husband of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, was greatly shocked today when informed by the Associated Press of the finding of his former wife's body in a trunk submerged in an Italian lake.

He said that the last news received of her was a message telling of her marriage to Charlton, and their subsequent departure to Europe. He was unable to throw any light upon the probable cause of her murder.

Castle grieved much over his wife's action in leaving him, and said that he was never able to account for it. Although he secured a divorce last January, Castle said that he still loved his former wife very much.



1911 PACKARD "THIRTY" FORE-DOOR LIMOUSINE. ALSO FURNISHED AS A STANDARD LIMOUSINE.

Packard MOTOR CARS

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

1911 PACKARDS HERE IN JUNE

You cannot afford to buy a 1910 car when the 1911 cars are already on the market.

All models with fore-door bodies. The fore-door Limousine here shown $5770 f.o.b. Los Angeles. Limited allotment. We are now taking orders.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
727 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

THE MAMMOTH'S
$50,000 SHOE PURCHASE

Lo
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MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
FACTORY

The Talk of the Town
The Bargain Event of the Year

A SOLID TRAINLOAD OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES

To Be Sold for a Song MONDAY Join the Crowds of Eager Buyers and You'll Save Mon

It is very seldom nowadays that you hear of shoes of any kind whatsoever selling for One
It is more unusual than ever for you to hear of shoes valued up to $5 selling at a ONE DO
PRICE. But that is exactly what we are doing in our Big Bargain Basement.

For Men
Values Up to $2.50
For Boys and Youths
Values Up to $2.00
For Misses and Children
Values From $1.75 to $3

Work Shoes In Box Calf, Velour and Gun Metal, or Plain Toes Bluchers of Bals In All Sizes

You will find sturdy SCHOOL SHOES of all descriptions; al fords for dress wear, nobby styles, worth as high as $2.50 a pair— Gunmetals, Vici Kid and Colt; sizes for every boy. Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Gunmetal Lace and Button Sh tan and black; Strap Pumps in Patent, Vici, Tan and Kid. pair hand-sewed and worth twice, and in some instances three the price we ask.

For Women Values Up to $5.00

$1.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

For Wome

Button and Lace Shoes, w ban or Military Heels, w turn soles. Oxfords and P of Patent and Tan. Fanc ored Slippers, Kid, Canv Suedes, in white, gray and Also, Evening Pumps in or Dull Leather, in open strap effects. These come sizes, but would advise y come early, for such value pack our store, and they can can't last long at such rid prices.

CHILD'S $1.00 and $1.25 BLACK HAND-SEWED STRAP SLIPPERS and WHITE DUCK OXFORDS—it's a shame to sell them—

MONDAY ONLY 49c

BOYS' and GIRLS' $1.50 and $2 TAN CALF BAREF SANDALS — stitchdown soles; also White Oxfords Sandals—these are corkers.

MONDAY ONLY 69

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUS
519 S. BROADWAY

DAY MORNING.

These club p
The Fitzgeral

These instruments hav
and vicinity for years ar
sold now, every month
United States at $375.
worth $375. Measured
ard of any other piano
country for $375, they
$375. They are wort
floors, or on the floors
dealer in the country.

The Fitzgerald club
$277.50. The price inc
thing. There are no e
kind. Nothing to be
drayage, stool, interes
life insurance feature-
extras. Two hundred a
seven dollars and fifty
price, and the price in
thing—even to 218 weeks'

The club terms
$5 when you joi

These 500 pianos, whic
club, will be sold. $5
cash, then $1.25 a week.
The $5 payment made
when you join the club is
credited to your account,
leaving a balance of only
$272.50 to be paid.

The piano is deliver
wait until the club is fille
the remainder ($272.50)
Club members do not
This gives them 218 wee
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The guarantee
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Almost any piano can m
some pretty poor pianos
guarantees, while on the
are handicapped by poor
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whole lot of "ifs" and "a

Fitzgerald club piano
Ten Year Guarantee

We guarantee FITZGERALD Club Pia
(No. ....) to be free from defective mater
workmanship for the period of ten yea
from date. Should same arise within th
time, we agree to repair it or replace it
necessary with a new instrument witho
charge, upon its return to us.
(Signed) FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

We have gotten up the strongest guara
nglish language can make one stronger,
minated every "if" and every "doubt." T
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ANO CLUB POSITIVE AND ABSOLU
print herewith a copy of the guarantee
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the benefit of people living outside the
ooklet, giving full details of the Club Pian
woods of the Club Pianos. We will be
all those who will fill in and return to us t
this sheet.

Fitzger
523

The Fitzgerald Piano Club plan saves you nearly a Hundred Dollars

These club pianos are worth $375 The Fitzgerald club price is $277.50

These instruments have been sold right here in Los Angeles and vicinity for years and years at $375. Hundreds are being sold now, every month all over the United States at $375. *And they are worth $375.* Measured by the standard of any other piano sold in the country for $375, they are worth $375. They are worth it on our floors, or on the floors of any piano dealer in the country.

The Fitzgerald club price now is $277.50. The price includes everything. There are *no extras* of any kind. Nothing to be added for drayage, stool, interest, or for the life insurance feature—*absolutely no extras.* Two hundred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty cents is the price, and the price *includes everything—even to 218 weeks' time in which to pay the $277.50.*

Husband—"I bought you a Fitzgerald Club Piano today."
Wife—"Oh! You're a dear."

The club terms are easy $5 when you join, then $1.25 a week

These 500 pianos, which were bought expressly for this big club, will be sold, $5 cash, then $1.25 a week. The $5 payment made when you *join the club is credited to your account,* leaving a balance of only $272.50 to be paid.

$5 Cash 1.25 Week

The piano is delivered immediately. You do not have to wait until *the club is filled.* You get your piano *when you join.* The remainder ($272.50) is payable in small amounts weekly. Club members do not have to pay *more than $1.25 a week.* This gives them 218 weeks in which to pay for the piano, and still get it at the *club price* of $277.50, as there are *no extras* to be paid for.

The guarantee we give in writing on the Fitzgerald club piano is as strong as words can make it

Almost any piano can muster up a guarantee of some sort. Some pretty poor pianos sometimes are backed by fairly good guarantees, while on the other hand some mighty good pianos are handicapped by *poor* guarantees. But almost without exception, *all guarantees are vague and misleading.* There are a whole lot of "ifs" and "ands" in them.

Fitzgerald club piano Ten Year Guarantee

We guarantee FITZGERALD Club Piano (No. ....) to be free from defective material or workmanship for the period of ten years from date. Should same arise within that time, we agree to repair it or replace it if necessary with a new instrument without charge, upon its return to us.
(Signed) FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

One guarantee will read, "If there is the presence of rust, it is an evidence that the piano has been exposed to dampness," etc.

Another reads, "If the varnish cracks or checks it is due to climatic conditions over which we have no control," etc., etc., and so on through them all. It is "if" this and "if" that, until a great host of piano guarantees mean absolutely nothing.

The thing to do when buying a piano is, first, to look to the reliability of the house with which you are dealing and then to look at the reputation of the piano itself. With these 500 FITZGERALD CLUB PIANOS, we ourselves guarantee them. We are the sponsors for them.

Your money back is the letter and spirit of the Fitzgerald piano club

We say, in speaking of and advertising this big Fitzgerald piano club: *"If the piano is not satisfactory after 30 days' use we will give you your money back."*

This is not a "catch penny" scheme. This is not done as an inducement to get you to join the club, then not live up to it. We *mean to give you your money back if you ask for it.* We have no other intention—never have had—nor never will have.

If you are dissatisfied with the Fitzgerald club piano after 30 days' use, all you have to do is to say so, and we will send and get the piano and *return your money.*

We will not even ask you the "whys" and "wherefores"—we simply will give you your money back.

We know this piano we are selling to this club. We know it like we know our A B C's, and in order that you and the public should know it, we hit upon this old, time-honored proposition of *"Your Money Back"*—though as far as we know this is the first time it has ever been applied to selling pianos.

But we go still further

Club members get two years' trial

It is our belief that a person cannot get a satisfactory trial of *any piano,* either good or bad, in 30 days. If, however, a thirty days' trial dissatisfies a club member we will give him his money back. On the other hand, we have arranged a trial for each and every club piano that *will* tell the tale—that *will show* whether or not *this club piano* is worthy of a permanent place in your home.

Privilege of exchange of Fitzgerald club piano

Privilege is given the purchaser to exchange FITZGERALD CLUB PIANO (No. ....) within TWO YEARS from date. The exchange, if made, shall be made for any new piano sold by us of equal or greater value at the time exchange is made, all payments made on the piano herein mentioned being placed to the credit of the price of instrument for which it is exchanged.
(Signed) FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

Printed right across the face of the contract is an agreement that gives to each and every club member the privilege of exchanging his club piano, at any time within **two (2) years,** without one penny's loss.

It's just like this:

You join the club—you then, as a club member, become entitled to all its advantages and privileges.

One of those privileges is **a two years' trial of the piano.** In other words— the club member **has two full years' time to fully satisfy himself** as to the character of the piano he is getting.

Suppose two years' trial is not **satisfactory**—what then?

We will exchange the piano

The club member can come to our store and make another selection. He can select a piano of equal grade or a better grade. Whatever money he has paid, whether it is $40, $50, $60, $100, or whatever the amount, will be credited to the price of his piano, and we will take the original club piano back without loss of a single cent to him.

The Crowning Idea of the Club-- the life insurance feature

Who should join club

1st—Young married folk should join the club.
2nd—Young couples ABOUT TO BE MARRIED should join the club.
3rd—Young persons who are anxious to learn to play the piano, but who, through force of circumstances, will have to buy and pay for their own instruments.
4th—Music teachers who are just starting their professional career should join.
5th—Societies, clubs, lodges and Sunday schools that have small stated incomes should take advantage of the easy conditions of the club.

"If the signer of this contract should die during the life thereof, and all weekly rentals have been paid when due, the remaining installments will be canceled forthwith, and a receipt in full for the piano turned over to the family of the deceased."

We have gotten up the strongest guarantee we know how to make. If the nglish language can make one stronger, we are willing to sign it. We have liminated every "if" and every "doubt." The language of the guarantee is the pirit of it, which is to give each and every person who joins the FITZGERALD IANO CLUB POSITIVE AND ABSOLUTE PROTECTION in his investment. e print herewith a copy of the guarantee which is handed to each and every club ember in writing, over the signature of FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. the moent they join the club.

or the benefit of people living outside the city of Los Angeles, we have compiled booklet, giving full details of the Club Plan, and showing the three different styles nd woods of the Club Pianos. We will be glad to mail this booklet, free of charge, all those who will fill in and return to us the coupon in the lower right hand corner this sheet.

This is a simple statement—without any "frills"—that covers the whole story, and it is made in writing, right in the face of the contract. We want this club to be co-operative and helpful to each and every member in it. We want the saving to each and every member to be the **greatest possible.** We want every protection that we can think of to go to all its members. In short, we want this big deal with which to commemorate our Twentieth Anniversary to be a standing advertisement for us as long as we are in business, and **this life insurance idea is its crowning feature.**

If the head of the family dies—if the bread winner dies—if the source of income is stopped by death—the piano is not lost to the family. The family does not have to worry to meet the remaining payments. They are immediately canceled—and a clear "receipt in full" is given to the family of the deceased. Isn't this a comforting and reassuring idea? It's insurance that insures

Fitzgerald Music Company

523 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fitzgerald's
20th Anniversary
Piano Club

CLIP OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND MAIL TO US TODAY
Fitzgerald Music Company, Los Angeles, Cal. Department T
men:—Please send me without charge, postage prepaid, your new booklet, entitled "The Fitzgerald 20th Anniversary Piano Club." It
this request places me under no obligation whatever.

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

WOMAN KNOCKS VETERAN DOWN.

CAPT. DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN IS SEVERELY INJURED.

Place Where Accident Occurred Is Very Dangerous—President of the Board of Trade Opposes Civic Association's Suggestion in Favor of Annexation to Los Angeles.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, June 12.—While walking along West Colorado street near Delacey street about 8 o'clock last night, Capt. Daniel McLaughlin, the only survivor of the crew of the battleship Cyane, who raised the American flag over Monterey in 1847, was run down and painfully injured by a light wagon driven by Mrs. Herman Hoeppler.

The place where the accident occurred is very dangerous on account of the buildings which are being erected on both sides of the street. The sidewalks of Colorado street are closed and pedestrians are compelled to walk in the middle of the street. Added to this the lighting is very poor and it is almost impossible for any one driving to see ahead.

Capt. McLaughlin is 81 years old and quite feeble because of a slight stroke of paralysis which he suffered some time ago. He is able to get along only with difficulty. He was compelled to walk in the middle of the street and having no one to help him was unable to get out of the way of vehicles. Mrs. Hoeppler states that she did not see him on account of the darkness until the front wheel of her wagon had knocked him down. She stopped her horses to see if the man was killed and as soon as she found that he was alive she drove on down the street.

Bystanders took the old man to the Emergency Hospital, where his wounds were hastily examined by Police Surgeon McCoy. He sustained a bad wound on the side of the head, which completely dazed him. He also received several cuts and bruises about the back, arms and legs. The ambulance was called and the old man taken to his home, No. 182 South Mentor street.

Capt. McLaughlin is a familiar character about the city. He served in the navy for many years and saw much hard fighting during the Mexican War. During the battle of Monterey, when the Americans captured the fort, McLaughlin was one of the men who hoisted the Stars and Stripes, the first time they were ever hoisted over what is now the State of California. For his services he received a medal from Congress which he intends to present to the library.

AGAINST ANNEXATION.

President Geohegan of the Board of Trade gave out a long letter yesterday, after consultation with directors and City Engineer Van Ornum, commenting on the recent announcement of the newly organized Civic Association. He indicates that the principles advocated by the new society are in line with those of the Board of Trade, particularly with regard to the water situation, but he takes exception to the idea of Pasadena being annexed to Los Angeles, either for the purpose of securing Owens River water, or anything else. He reviews at length the various phases of the water situation, covering the entire history of the efforts the city has made to get a greater supply, and also quotes as his authority the various engineers who have made maps and a close study of the situation, when he states that Pasadena must have more water, and have it as soon as possible. He says the fact that Pasadena is likely to have a shortage of water at any time is working as an injury to the city.

President Goehegan and the directors of the Board of Trade held a long consultation with water engineers at their first meeting last Monday night, and started a course of study which the board has intimated it will keep going until something is developed. The directors say they can see no reason for a consolidation of the Board of Trade and Civic Association.

While the Board of Trade and the Civic Association are talking water, the people of the dry tract are calling for some. They want the kind that wets. The Arroyo Park Association, which recently took over a section of ground north of Prospect Park, in the lower end of the dry tract, has contracted with S. F. Vavra, who owns the old Stone ranch, for a portion of the water from the large well on his property. Enough will be furnished for the needs of the company. There is nothing to prevent it supplying the people now living in the dry tract, and possibly those people will become members of the Arroyo Park Water Association. Especially will they want to get in if they lose their lawsuit against the North Pasadena Land and Water Company. They are trying to compel that company to furnish them water under the city ordinance.

A new feature has entered into the matter, which is likely to cause long-drawn-out litigation. A prominent director of the North Pasadena company stated last night that if the Arroyo Park Association began taking water from the old Stone well and by so doing lowered that in the well of his company, an injunction will be asked for. This will be on the ground that the particular basin from which the North Pasadena Company gets its water rightfully belongs to the land formerly known as the Ball & Painter tract, now occupied by 7500 people.

At a recent meeting of the North Pasadena company it was decided to extend the pipes up the Arroyo Seco for several miles and also install another big reservoir, which will hold several million gallons.

The Rubio Cañon company and the Eaton Cañon company are both well supplied for the present, but fear a shortage before the end of the season. The Board of Trade realizes all these difficulties and the directors state they are determined to bring about a better water supply.

GUYNN SENTENCED.

G. W. Guynn was sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail yesterday by Justice McDonald for teaching his young children to use tobacco, bad language and drink alcoholic liquors. Evidence was introduced that he taught his five-year-old boy to chew tobacco and smoke cigars, and his daughter, aged 7, bad habits. Guynn and his wife are divorced and the mother asked for the children, but the Associated Charities have made application for them.

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dist.-Atty. Fredericks will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon before the Men's Club of the Y.M.C.A. on "Christianity and the Criminal."

Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Fox will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Pasadena High School at the First Congregational Church tonight. His subject will be "Heroic Purpose."

"Children's Day," and appropriate exercises will be held. "Children's Day" will also be observed by the First Congregational Sunday-school.

Carl Brandenburg, newsboy, musical prodigy, went to Los Angeles yesterday morning to get his first lesson in voice culture from Ellen Beach Yaw.

WILL SOON RETURN.

Word was received yesterday from Dr. Robert J. Burdette that he and Mrs. Burdette will leave Japan the 22nd inst., for their home here. Dr. Burdette states they are both well and enjoying Japan, but the weather there is too hot for comfort during the summer.

One of the delightful society functions of yesterday was the appointed al fresco luncheon given by Mrs. M. C. Hester at her home on Bradford street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ella H. Runyon. Luncheon tables were spread under the great live oak trees on the lawn. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Ray I. Perry of Los Angeles, Mrs. R. N. Heyn of Pasadena, and Mrs. W. S. Morton. Mrs. John Lubkin of Lone Pine presided at the punch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. Alice Hicock and Misses Debora Shannon and Beatrice Lubkin. There were forty guests present.

Wadsworth sells paints.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

The Oxygenator Co. are now located in their new offices, 822 Story Bldg. See full page ad., page 13, part II, of today's Times, and learn what Oxypathy is.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

FURLOUGH NOW EVERLASTING.

GEN. ANDERSON DIES WHILE ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Performed Faithful and Meritorious Service in Civil War—Los Angeles Pacific Extends Facilities for Handling Freight—Sickly Game of Baseball.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 11.—Information is just received here, that Gen. Allen L. Anderson, a member of this Home on furlough, died at Santa Barbara, Thursday. He commanded the Eighth California Infantry in the latter part of the Civil War, and had a remarkable military career.

Born in Ohio in 1837, he was appointed from that State as cadet in the United States Military Academy, September 1, 1854; brevet second lieutenant, July 1, 1859; second lieutenant of Fifth United States Infantry, September 5, 1859; first lieutenant, May 14, 1861; adjutant of the regiment, December 31, 1861; captain, December 3, 1862. In March, 1865, he was mustered into the volunteer service as colonel of the Eighth California Regiment, and bore a conspicuous part in the battle of Valverde, as assistant adjutant-general on the staff of Gen. Canby. He was mustered out of the volunteer service, November 10, 1865, and resigned from the regular army, January 7, 1867.

Records of the War Department show that Anderson was several times brevetted in the regular army; the last being in October, 1865, "lieutenant-colonel, for gallant and meritorious service." He had, on March 13, 1865, received brevet as brigadier-general of volunteers, for "faithful and meritorious service."

Gen. Anderson was the son of a former Governor of Ohio, Charles Anderson, and was a nephew of Maj. Anderson of Fort Sumter fame. He was aged 73, and leaves his widow, Mrs. S. D. Anderson, No. 438 West 116th street, New York.

EXTENDS SIDING.

For greater convenience in discharging freight, such as lumber, coal and wood, the Los Angeles Pacific Company is completing an extension to its siding in the Home, from its former terminus at the quartermaster's storehouse to the lumber yard on Pepper avenue a distance of 1000 feet. A great saving in labor and teaming will result from the improvement.

Willis Warner (civilian) is appointed clerk in the quartermaster's office, vice Webster, who recently resigned.

"Boynton-Beaver" was the name of the team against which the Soldiers' Home nine went today. Prolific batting on both sides and bad fielding made it one of the sickliest contests that has ever taken place on the Home grounds. The score: Soldiers, Home 11; Boynton-Beavers, 10.

RECENT DEATHS.

Amstred D. Burton, formerly of Co C, First Oregon Cavalry, a native of Kentucky, admitted from Portland, Or., in 1902; died June 11, aged 75.

Henry H. Reynolds, formerly of Co E, Twenty-fourth Ohio Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Los Angeles in 1909; died June 10, aged 69.

Jacob Pense, formerly of Co. I, First Oregon Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Jacksonville, Or., in 1903; died June 11, aged 82.

Samuel F. Dunton, formerly of the Sixth Battery, Maine Light Artillery, a native of Maine, admitted from Campbell, Cal., in 1906; died June 11, aged 75.

EL MONTE.

EL MONTE, June 11.—A large audience assembled in the High School auditorium last night to witness the graduating exercises of the class of nine, namely, Misses Rae Steele, Bertha Barron, Ruth Greene, Irene Prouty, Edna Robinson, and Messrs. Conrad Ellington, Ridgley W. Stanton, Alva Stanton and Fred Rush. The diplomas were presented by Assemblyman Cogswell. Art work done by pupils under the direction of Miss Daisy Hughes was exhibited.

The High School Alumni Association held the annual reception and banquet tonight.

Children's Day will be observed at several churches today.

Miss Ferris, teacher of the sophomores in the High School, took her pupils to Long Beach for an outing yesterday.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, June 11.—The Fourth of July Celebration Committee has concluded to add to the attractions a baby show. It will be under the management of Mrs. Charles Shissler. There will be liberal prizes for babies in numerous classes, regardless of place of residence. The celebration is to be a three-day affair, opening on Saturday, July 2, with formal dedication of the longest broad cement walk in the West.

FRATERNAL.

LODGE MEMBERS ENJOY OUTING.

TWENTY CITIES REPRESENTED AT LONG BEACH.

Supreme President of Modern Brotherhood of America Is Special Guest and Women Enter Athletic Events—Man Watching for Train Is Struck by Street Car.

LONG BEACH, June 11.—Members of the Modern Brotherhood of America from twenty cities of Southern California gathered at the beach today for their annual outing. The guest of honor was Supreme President T. B. Hanley. The most of the picnickers did not arrive until this afternoon, but that did not detract from the athletic sports of the morning.

In the nail-driving contest, first prize was won by Mrs. Cora Bennett of Long Beach, who drove ten nails from the two-penny size up, in thirty-eight seconds. Mrs. W. Hooper and Mrs. Mary Vlasek, both of Los Angeles, tied for second place. Mrs. Liela Brown of Long Beach won the fat woman's race with Mrs. Lonza second; Miss Morgan won the little girls' race and Harold Martin won the boys' race. In the fat men's race, L. J. Stanley of Whittier won with Ed Carey of Clearwater, second.

Reception committees of the local lodge headed by the municipal band, met the picnickers at the station and escorted them to the auditorium. At the conclusion of the sports the crowd enjoyed luncheon under the auditorium. In the afternoon an address of welcome by Mayor Windham was responded to by James Hall of Silver Star lodge of Los Angeles, after which the supreme president gave an address on the fraternal features of the order. A drill by several visiting teams followed. Tonight the picnickers were given a band concert with several short addresses, closing with the initiation of a large class in the sun parlor.

HIT BY CAR.

While en route to the Craig ship plant where he is employed as carpenter, Edward Markey, 40 years of age, was struck by a westbound Pacific Electric car and was thrown several feet. Alighting in the soft beach sand at Seaside Park he escaped broken bones, but is badly bruised and has several sprains. Markey was watching for a Salt Lake train headed the same way as the electric car and in dodging the steam cars, walked in front of the electric car.

PLAN BIG CELEBRATION.

Long Beach expects to have a big celebration on July 4, winding up in the evening with an elaborate display of fireworks from floats out beyond the surf line. In order to make the occasion an important one the City Council last night directed the Mayor and Clerk to invite here on that day as the guests of the city, the Mayors and Councils and heads of departments of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Azusa, Hemet, San Jacinto, Anaheim, Corona, Colton, Ontario, Sierra Madre, Upland, Whittier, Covina, Elsinore, Imperial, El Centro, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Pomona, Santa Ana and Monrovia. Among other entertainment features will be a banquet in the evening.

Employés of the Edison company of Southern California will hold their annual picnic at Long Beach next Saturday. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of 1000.

The ninth annual convention of the Southern California Laundrymen's Association was held today at Hotel Virginia, with about seventy-five delegates in attendance. Following a business session, the following officers were elected: N. Bonfillio, Los Angeles, president; M. F. Doyle, Riverside, and J. C. Clewett, Long Beach, vice-president; G. S. Shimmin, Los Angeles, secretary; John Morris, Los Angeles, treasurer. The meeting closed with a banquet at the hotel this evening.

ELKS' FLAG DAY.

The local lodge of Elks will hold flag day exercises in the Auditorium Tuesday evening. Rev. H. K. Booth will deliver a patriotic address and there will be music by a quartette and the municipal band.

In order to lessen the danger which exists at the corner of Anaheim and the Fourteenth-street crossing, where several accidents and fatalities have occurred, the Pacific Electric today installed an electric gong, which will ring automatically when a car is approaching.

Shirley Coward, a 12-year-old newsboy, while crossing the street today, was knocked down by an electric auto which passed over the lad, but he suffered little injury. The lad saw a customer beckoning, and ran across the street directly in front of the machine.

Beginning June 15, the Pacific Electric will inaugurate a twenty-minute service on the Alamitos Bay line, the extra car leaving Hotel Virginia every hour for Naples. At night there will be a half-hour service.

CAPTURE LOG ROLLING.

Negotiations were completed in Los Angeles tonight whereby this summer's log rolling of the Modern Woodmen of America for Southern California will be held at Long Beach. The dates of the gathering are July 30 and 31 and August 1 and 2. The encampment will be largely about the Atlantic-avenue school. The arrangements were made through B. L. Dowell, representing the Pacific Electric, and a committee composed of G. W. Hamlin, O. G. Mechem, O. F. Holmes, M. S. Brooks, J. L. Probst, Mrs. Effie Riley, Mrs. J. L. Probst and Mrs. O. F. Holmes. A throng of the Woodmen is expected here on account of the gathering.

TO BUILD WAREHOUSE.

The Union Oil Company has applied to the city for a special permit to erect a storage warehouse on the triangle bounded by Seventh, California and Alamitos avenues. At present the company handles its oil in cases in the city.

City Auditor Hatch last night was given a ten days' leave of absence the first relief from official duties he has had since he assumed office three years ago.

Paul Harrington, aged 12, was caught this morning in the act of stealing several boxes of strawberries from a crate left for a grocer, who had not opened his doors. Complaints of a similar nature have been coming to the police, and a watch was set by the officers. Young Harrington was warned and released, pending good behavior.

The Oxygenator Co. are now located

SAILOR ACQUITTED.

Not Established That He Uttered Valueless Checks at Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, June 11.—The preliminary examination of A. J. Reames before Justice of the Peace Steele today, on a charge of issuing a check on a bank in which he had no funds, developed a peculiar state of affairs. Local merchants were the complainants, but as it was not established to the satisfaction of the court that Reames was the man who uttered or passed the checks, he was given his freedom. The checks had the name of Reames, but the conclusion was that they were issued by some person who had knowledge of the fact that he had an account with the Hibernian Bank at San Francisco. A sailor chum of Reames is suspected of having committed the forgery. It so happened that before the checks reached the San Francisco bank the account had been closed. Reames was arrested at San Diego yesterday and brought here to answer to the complaint.

HURRY JOB.

H. X. Goetz is preparing for an early commencement of work in the construction of the new clubhouse for the Los Angeles Country Club, he having secured a contract covering $75,000 worth of the buildings. The job will be done in a hurry, it being provided in the contract that the work shall be completed within 120 days. The buildings will cost $120,000. The location is a sightly one, being on the mesa of the Wolfskill ranch, between Sawtelle and Beverly, near the main line of the Southern Pacific's Los Angeles trolley line. The clubhouse will stand near the site of the old Sunset Hotel, which was planned as one of the attractions of the foothills many years ago.

Katherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall, while roller skating on a concrete sidewalk, fell and had one arm broken today.

COVINA.

COUPLE'S TRAIL LEADS 'EM FAR.

FORTY YEARS AFTER WEDDING TAKE LONG HIKE.

Accompanied by Daughter They Traverse the Tortuous Road Up San Gabriel Canyon and Scale Lofty Mount Islip—Enthusiasm as Fresh as Ever.

COVINA, June 11.—Two adventurous honeymooners returning yesterday from scaling Mount Islip in the San Gabriel Cañon were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews. They celebrated in this manner the fortieth anniversary of their wedding day. With an enthusiasm as fresh as if it marked but the first year of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lucy, traveled the long and tortuous way up the cañon in stages and in the course of the week mounted on foot to Pine Flats and Chrystal Lake, a climb that is generally made on horseback.

INVESTIGATES RESERVOIR.

The City Board of Health is investigating a report that the reservoir of the Covina Domestic Water Company, which supplies the city with water, is in a foul condition. A communication was tendered to the Board of City Trustees, which said that this receptacle, being uncovered, was exposed to pollution and that pollywogs were infesting the water.

Circular letters have been sent out this week to ranchers by the Fay Fruit Company, stating that this company will open its old house here this fall. These letters follow the announcement made last week by the Earl Fruit Company, which company made known the dissolution of the California Citrus Union, and announced its own activity in the field as an independent company.

Half the indebtedness of $8000 on the Presbyterian Church was raised this week at an enthusiastic meeting. Bonds of the denomination of $36 were issued to run at $1 per month for three years. B. L. King, a wealthy orange grower and president of the board of trustees, guaranteed to assume one-sixth of the indebtedness, providing other members would respond liberally. The church was built at a cost of $21,000.

The final printing of an ordinance appears this week establishing the grades of a number of streets. This is preparatory for the laying down in macadam of Citrus avenue, and is the beginning of an expenditure in good roads which may reach $200,000.

P. B. Plumb of West Covina has sold to A. L. Bennett of Sierra Madre a grove of walnuts comprising thirty-six acres. This is known as the S. C. Brewster ranch. The price was $21,600. William F. Parker of West Covina has sold his ten-acre walnut grove of three-year-old walnuts to J. F. Cox of Whittier for $5000. Mrs. Matilda Sickles of Covina has sold to S. V. Spencer of Covina the five-acre Valencia and navel orange orchard on Rowland avenue for $8000. The sales were made through D. W. McDonald of the Edwards & Wildey Realty Company.

Do not miss Ohlmeyer's four concerts at Auditorium, Thursday and Friday.

EXERCISES WELL ATTENDED.

Duarte Grammar Scholars Render Interesting Programme—Barley Beard Cut from Man.

MONROVIA, June 11.—The graduating exercises of the Duarte grammar schools were held last evening in the Buena Vista street building and drew a large audience from there and here. An interesting programme was rendered under the direction of A. E. Shepherd, principal. The graduates are: Elmer Beall, James Blain, Clarence Bluett, Hilda Carter, Annie Castillo, Julia Chronester, Astenia Duarte, Lorraine Handyside, Geraldine Helsey, Ella McCoy, Stanley Moore, Mary Nelson, Ruth Poor, Grant White and Marvin Wicks.

Gilbert Carter, who resides on North Primrose avenue, underwent a peculiar operation this morning. He is in the habit of chewing a straw while at work about his stables. Yesterday he picked up a spear of barley hay and kept it in his mouth for some time. Today Dr. L. N. Wheeler removed a barley beard from an inflamed spot in his throat.

The Board of Trade has decided on a practical course in the work of securing a first-class tourist hotel for Monrovia. It will pay a hotel broker $500 commission for a customer who will come through with a $110,000 proposition. Business men have already placed the sum of $10,000 in a local bank to be paid as a bonus toward such a proposition.

The Oxygenator Co. are now located

OVER THE SEA.

BRING CARGOES FROM FAR EAST.

LARGE FOREIGN FREIGHTERS AT REDONDO BEACH.

British and Norwegian Vessels Carry Ties for Santa Fe Railroad. Fourteen More to Come from Japan Before December—High School Graduates Give Banquet.

REDONDO BEACH, June 11.—Two of the largest foreign freighters on the Pacific are in this port. They are the British steamer Strathlorne, Capt. White, with a net tonnage of 3573, and the Norwegian steamer Eir, Capt. Marcussen, 2448 tons. Both vessels are from Japan and have been chartered for a year by the Santa Fé as tie carriers.

On Friday the British steamer Iran, 4066 tons, will arrive from Japan, while the British steamer Inverkip, 3589 tons; Northumbria, 2756 tons; Cape Finisterre, 3304 tons, are loading at Japanese and Chinese ports with ties and merchandise for this hort.

The steamer Strathlorne is listed at Glasgow, and flies the British flag. She is 482 feet long, 58 feet beam and draws 26 feet of water when loaded. The ship is of the new steel type vessel and is striking in appearance. She is manned by British officers and has a Chinese crew. She brought 65,000 ties, which was but a part of her cargo. She is the second largest vessel that has ever visited a Southern California port.

The Eir completed discharging her cargo tonight and will clear tomorrow for Yokohama via Boat Harbor, B. C., and Astoria. She will return in about three months.

Chartered by the Santa Fé are fourteen big vessels to arrive from Japan by December 1.

CLASS BANQUET.

The banquet given last night at Hotel Redondo by the graduating class of the high school to the juniors and the faculty was one of the most elaborately planned affairs of the season. The private dining-room was decorated with marguerites and yellow coreopsis, the class colors being orange and white. Miss Adelaide Barkley acted as toastmistress and chose for her subject the metaphor, "Entering Port." The responses were: "The Senior Ship," Muriel Tucker; "The Officers," Harry Edwards; "The Mariners," Mr. Combs; "The Pilot," Clara Calley; "Ship Ahoy," Leslie Counts; "Sea Weed," Prof. Brooks; "The Light House," Miss Terrell; "Reefing the Sails," Charles Malby; "Anchored," Miss Willson; "The Stowaways," Marian Albee; "Giving Up the Old Ship," Maude Welton; "The New Crew," Ludwig Langer; "Another Voyage," Miss Peterson.

Those present were: Prof. A. M. Brooks, Mrs. A. M. Brooks, Miss Agnes E. Peterson, Miss Isabella Willson, Miss Lena Moss Terrell, Miss Jeanette Kindig, Miss Hazel Kindig, Miss Marian Albee, Miss Hazel Steel, Miss Muriel Tucker, Miss Maude Welton, Miss Clara Calley, Miss Adelaide Barkley, Harry Edwards, Chas. Malby, Leslie Counts, Ludwig Langer, J. Wesley Combs.

This afternoon the graduating class entertained their teacher, Wesley Combs, with a theater party at the Burbank. They later had lunch at Christopher's.

This evening the high school teachers gave a reception to all of the high school students in the auditorium.

The Los Angeles Railway postal clerks held a picnic here today. About 175 were in attendance.

Another picnic was held by the Southwest Christian Church, which was attended by about 100.

The Posey County, Indiana, Association held an outing here today also. Ocean trips on the tug, bathing, baseball and other amusements were enjoyed by the crowd.

Coronado concerts by Ohlmeyer's Band, 16th and 17th, both afternoons and evenings. Popular prices.

The Standard Oil Company yesterday reduced the price of petroleum ten points, making refined standard, white, $7.65.

You are cordially invited to attend
the special exhibit of
Dennison's
Crepe and Tissue Paper Flowers
Favors, Table Decorations and Novelti
June thirteenth to eighteenth
nineteen hundred and ten
Expert Demonstrator in charge.
Sanborn, Vail & Compa
785 South Broadway.

HUDDEL

Our Dental W

Is good—every bit of it. We use only best materials combined with seventeen of experience. If you want to pay a rea able price for the best work and have it anteed, come to us.

Are you a patient of ours? If not the throng of pleased people we are daily.

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 6.
Sundays, 9 to 12.

Dr. W. F. H

202½ S. Broadway, Cor. Second, over Drug Store—Front

BOYS' BRIGADE OUTING.

Pomona Members Plan to Attend Camp at Catalina Island—Cantata Ends Dedication of Church.

POMONA, June 11.—Members of the Boys' Brigade of this city are planning to attend the annual summer camp of the Southern California organization to be held at Avalon, Catalina Island, the last of this month. More than 300 officers and privates, including members from Pomona, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Redondo, Long Beach and Inglewood, will enjoy the outing. Military discipline will be enforced in camp, and there will be competitive athletic contests. Pennants will be given the company teams that excel in track athletics and baseball. Carl J. Lorbeer of this city, first lieutenant of Co. A of Pilgrim Congregational Church, is athletic and sports manager for the camp season. Capt. Frank C. Eells of Co. A, who is at Lake Tahoe, will return in time to go with the Pomona brigade.

DEDICATION ENDS.

The formal dedication services which have been continued in one form or another here at the First Christian Church for the past week, were concluded last night with the rendition of the sacred cantata, "The Kingdom of Heaven," by a chorus of fifty voices, under the direction of ters. The chorus was Franklin Cleverly, Miss Ethel Dillman, parts were assumed Whipp, Mmes. R. S. ders and R. L. Messrs. Edmunds, An audience of over the cantata.

BUILDING BU

F. R. Hartman has construction of ano bungalow, on one of street, in the Ganesh Contractor T. W. H completed a new h tract for Mrs. Howard recently of Denver, lot in the Ganesha street, and is having for a new home. J. H. chased four lots in th Street tract from M and will build four on.

Word has been rec death in Bloomfield, Samuel Newell, moth White. Both of the known to the earlie having lived in Pomo of years.

Beginning Tuesday, back, only $4.

Your Health Should Be Guard

If you are fortunate enough to possess good h —*guard it carefully*—for it is a priceless treasure *hard to regain*, once it is lost. In the majori cases the first step towards poor health *is a stomach*, and if you will only use the friendly a *Hostetter's Stomach Bitters* at the first sign o tress this weakness can be quickly overcome your health preserved. *Get a bottle of*

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

this very day and be on the safe side. You cannot tell at what moment som ber of the family may need it, so it is a wise plan to KEEP IT HANDY f emergencies. You will find it the SAFEST AND BEST REMEDY yo bought for ordinary family ills, and it is THE ONE always preferred by th sands who have tried it and who know from p experience how good it is.

THE KEYSTONE
TO HEALTH
IS
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH
BITTERS

You will therefore make no mistake in HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS of POOR APPETITE, HEARBURN, STOMACH, SICK HEADACHE, CRA INDIGESTION, COSTIVENESS, BILI NESS, KIDNEY ILLS, MALARIA, FEV AGUE. It is backed by a 57 years' record, also positive proof of its efficacy. Insist on ha genuine HOSTETTER'S BITTERS if you best results. It is sold only in bottles and

ewsy Happenings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SAN BERNARDINO.

LLING OCEAN CALLS GIRL TOT.

EAR-OLD TRUDGES FAR TO STATION.

Weeks Spent at Beach She s to Be Reconciled to In- —Indian Miss Accused of ry, Escapes from Agent and Him on Long Chase.

BERNARDINO, June 11.— the four-year-old daughter and Mrs. George L. Cheney of n street, today made the long- nce walking record of the year ung a tot. She trudged all the Colton, a distance of three nd when found by her uncle, arcume, she was waiting at the Pacific depot for a train to onica. The child, who recently veral weeks at the beach, can- reconciled to the interior coun- y after day since coming here prattled of the beach, the ocean and the great white Tomorrow the Cheneys will re- the coast, owing to their little 's pathetic fondness for the

DIAN GIRL ESCAPES.

Holmes, the little Indian girl ntly tramped 150 miles across rt and mountains to avert y strangulation at the hands tribe for being a "witch," es- rom Indian Agent Royce while aken to the Indian school at She gave the official a long cross the desert before she was Her ambition was to return Arrowhead hot springs, and at of the moon drink the healing that she might be freed from h power. Her escape occurred train was toiling across the ear Thermal.

UST MISS EXPLOSION.

Baxter escaped from being o atoms Friday by a close mar- e was playing cards with a t his cabin near Doble, late in ning, when a lamp rolled from r and exploded, saturating with oil a pile of sacks concealing der cache. Realizing that an n was sure to follow, Baxter from the cabin, calling to his to follow. The two men had ot beyond the cabin door when plosion occurred, completely g the building, killing a cow one end of the cabin, and tear- g hole in the ground where the tood.

OOK FOR COMPROMISE.

tiations looking toward a com- of the difficulties between the lated Reservoir and Power y and the Banning Water Com- re under way. It is proposed th companies unite in building ir in Banning Cañon, and the ated Reservoir and Power y will deliver into the reser- water from Whitewater. Con- Pedley is half through the big ontract for the diversion of the ater flow, which will cost $68,-

DVANCE IN BUILDING.

en building permits, represent- ellings costing an aggregate of were issued in the first ten June. This lays the founda- a record-breaking month. In ions of town there is unusual in the building line, and, de- advancing summer weather, cts report many plans under dwellings and business blocks are to be commenced in San line in the course of the year.

DIED MELANCHOLY SIDE.

er Van Wie today held an in- pon the remains of Roy Neese, ommitted suicide last night, in sence of his sweetheart, Miss et Miles. The jury returned a to the effect that death was carbolic poisoning, taken while arily insane. The testimony that Neese had for several tudiously cultivated the melan- ide of life, pitying himself, and g upon his trials. The boy's is prostrated and in a critical n.

rt L. Clarke, world's premier t with Ohlmeyer at Auditorium, y and Friday, both afternoons nings.

"PICK-UP DINNER."

le Students Present Farce at h School Reception—Fourth of July Races Planned.

RSIDE, June 11.—A creditable ation of the one-act farce, -up Dinner," was given on the t the Glenwood Monastery last at the annual High School re- given by the juniors in honor seniors. The cast included Miss arkel, Miss Mabel Wheeler and Pedley. The walls were hung ennants and streamers of red ite, the class colors, and the tting was appropriate. Dancing ds followed.

ers of the Board of Education ulty were included among the and patronesses, who were: nd Mrs. A. N. Wheelock, Dr. H. A. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. an, Miss Eugenie Fuller, Miss andy, Miss Mildred Averill, Miss Leal, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss h Cutting, Miss Bertha Newell, orence Atkinson, E. L. Rea and Zumbro.

the direction of the Riverside Club, a matinée race meet will at the driving park July 4. In on with the meet a Fourth of gramme of novelty races, sack otato races, wheelbarrow races t races will be given.

Clara Robinson of Lima, O., rvey Crane of Toledo were mar- the Courthouse yesterday, with Holton Webb officiating.

rriage license has been issued to T. Morgan, aged 21, a native land, and Ethel M. Shepard, a native of Idaho, both resi- Hemet.

gas for cooking at Avalon. Virginia—tents, cottages and nts furnished complete for eping. J. H. Lane has the ases using gas.

ESCONDIDO.

NDIDO, June 11.—The Baptist has completed the erection of a edifice at the corner of Kalmia Dakotah streets, at a cost of $4600. The dedication exercises e held until the arrival of the s, which has been delayed. The is of the mission style of pacity of the

OCEANSIDE CELEBRATION.

Chamber of Commerce Indorses Fourth of July Programme—Earl Cole Ranch Sold.

OCEANSIDE, June 11.—With the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce a committee of citizens, of which George G. Smith is president, Willis A. Rowe, secretary, and M. W. Goetz, treasurer, is arranging for a Fourth of July celebration, with the people of Escondido and surrounding country as guests. The features will include a barbecue, band concerts, baseball and other games, dancing, horse and motorcycle racing, an industrial parade. Music will be furnished by the Escondido Band, which will accompany the excursionists from the Escondido country.

The trustees of the Union High School district have retained the services for another year of the faculty, of which Prof. Shedlon is principal and Miss Helen M. Ward and Miss Augusta M. Kelley, teachers. Two of the grammar school teachers have been reappointed, namely, Miss Umstead and Miss Sherwin. Mrs. Rivard declined reappointment. The High School graduating exercises will be held in the Mildred Operahouse the evening of the 24th inst. The graduates are Lucile Griffin and John R. Hyne.

The Earle Cole ranch, in the San Luis Rey Valley, has been sold to James E. Connell of San Diego for $8500. It includes twenty acres of alfalfa and the same of corn, the total acreage being sixty-two.

It is reported that El San Luis Rey Hotel has been sold and that the new owner is about to take possession.

SAN DIEGO.

COLORED MASONS ELECT OFFICERS.

GRAND MASTER MAKES NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS.

Two Los Angeles Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses—Man Afraid of Armed Wife Who Beat Him Appeals to Police for Protection—Destroyer Repaired.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons ended today with the election of officers thus:

Worshipful Grand Master, C. W. Wilson, Marysville; Deputy Grand Master, P. E. Alexander, Los Angeles; Senior Grand Warden, J. H. Burrows, Stockton; Junior Warden, J. P. Long, Pasadena; Treasurer, T. A. Harris, Los Angeles; Secretary, R. H. Harbert, San Diego; Lecturer, E. W. Boyden, Stockton.

The Worshipful Grand Master made these appointments: Chaplain, Rev. F. W. Cooper, Riverside; Orator, C. H. Tinsley, San Francisco; Marshal, J. C. Rivers, Oakland; Senior Deacon, J. H. Wildingham, Los Angeles; Junior Deacon, Grant Smith, Los Angeles; Senior Steward, C. H. Overton, San José; Junior Steward, J. W. Covington, Sacramento; Standard Bearer, G. T. Dotson, Oakland; Sword Bearer, A. P. Davis, Marysville; Bible Bearer, W. A. Mitchell, San Diego; Organist, T. H. Williams, San Diego; Pursuivant, S. C. Rodgers, San Francisco; Tyler, E. H. Barnett, Oakland. H. Lewis of Los Angeles was elected Grand Patron of the Eastern Star and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of Riverside, Grand Matron.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses issued today: Darwin Black, 24, and Mary E. Burns, 19; W. Godfrey Dowle, 40, and Sarah L. Sharp, 40, both couples residents of Los Angeles.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

Representing himself to be Corton White, a customer, at a local store, purchased a pair of shoes, tendering in payment a check of $8.20. As the bank on which the check was made was but a few doors away, the clerk asked the man to wait until he could cash it. Instead, however, the customer hastily made his exit, leaving the shoes behind. The clerk found that the check was perfectly good, and the money was paid by the bank. The shoe firm held the cash, but notified the bank. Officials learned that the maker of the check, E. C. Galbraith, had mailed it to Corton White, who never received it. Postal authorities were then notified, and a systematic investigation is being conducted in order to find out the identity of the stranger who represented himself to be White, and to find out how he got hold of White's mail.

AFRAID OF HIS WIFE.

Goza Morretto, Italian fisherman, appealed to the police for protection form his wife, who he said was armed with a revolver, and threatened to shoot him. Morretto said his better half beat him and ordered him from their home. He was afraid to go back, and begged the police to go to his home and take the revolver from her. As the Italian would not consent to his wife's arrest, the desk sergeant told him to use persuasion in inducing her to part with the gun. The officer was thanked for his advice, but Morretto, the officers say, sought other apartments until the wrath of his wife cools.

PUTS IN FOR REPAIRS.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Stewart put in here yesterday for repairs, having broken a crank shaft operating the blower system, while with other vessels of the torpedo fleet off San Pedro. The repairs were concluded today, the boat leaving tonight to rejoin the fleet at Mare Island. Ensign Edward S. Moses, watch officer of the supply ship Iris, has been ordered to the cruiser Washington at Bremerton.

Ohlmeyer's concerts Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening this week.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

Supreme Court Gives Judgment in Case Affecting Street Work in Santa Barbara.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—That an assessment for street work levied jointly for separate districts of a city is illegal was the decision of the Supreme Court today in the suit of Franklin B. Southwick against the city of Santa Barbara.

The court held that the property of an owner could not be assessed for work to be done partially in a section of the city where it would not increase the valuation of his holdings.

FILE ON OYSTER BEDS.

Upper Bay at Newport Is Claimed. Santa Ana Justice Decides for Walnut Grower.

SANTA ANA, June 11.—The entire upper bay of Newport Bay was covered in two filings, recorded here today, claiming it as a field for the planting, cultivation and propagation of oysters. The filings are made by E. C. Sisson, a Pasadena real estate man, and Edward Willoughby, under an act of 1874.

The Board of Supervisors and the Orange County Highway Commission are to hold an executive session the 16th inst., and the commission will advise with the board as to its plans for a system of good roads for Orange county.

Twelve members of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association and Tustin Lemon Growers' Association yesterday visited packing-houses at Whittier, Covina, Glendora, Uplands and Pomona, for the purpose of securing ideas for the betterment of their plans for building a new packing-house here. The Tustin Hills Citrus Association expects to establish a pre-cooling plant.

Judgment was given today by Justice Smithwick in favor of the defendant in the suit of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' Association against O. S. Lewis to collect $100 fine because Lewis did not deliver his walnuts to the association. Lewis signed up for one of his two orchards. Under the association by-laws it is required that a member deliver all of his walnuts. That Lewis would not do, and the association sued.

Marriage licenses: On June 10, Harry E. Cook, 21, and Cornelia E. Gilbert, 18, both of Highland Park; Bernard C. Mabbett, 30, and Mabel Reynolds, 21, both of Los Angeles. On June 11: Charles E. Skuse, 28, and Bertha Robinson, 24, both of Redlands; Lucian T. Rogers, 22, of Fullerton, and Ida C. Speheger, 22, of Bluffton, Ind.; Cover C. Melrose, 22, and Evalena Ayers, 24, both of Tropico; Charles A. Swanson, 31, of Los Angeles, and Marie A. McCarty, 21, of San Juan Capistrano.

Ohlmeyer's concerts at Auditorium.

WILL HOLD CARNIVAL.

Confetti Fete to Be Given at Upland, Tuesday—Contest for Queen Is Lively.

UPLAND, June 11.—Everything pertaining to the success of the Confetti Carnival seems to have been done, and the 14th inst. is looked forward to. The arrangements for the big barbecue are being specially looked after, in order to properly feed the host of visitors expected. All the stores of the city are to close for the day and there will be a splendid programme of sports and amusements. Voting for queen of the carnival is spirited. At present Miss Hattie Long of the local postoffice force is in the lead.

The trustees of the school district have finished hiring teachers for the succeeding year. They are: Superintendent, Merton E. Hill; assistant superintendent, Miss Fannie Noe; seventh grade, Miss Davenport; sixth grade, Miss Effie Neugent; fifth grade, Miss Edna Durkee; fourth grade, Miss Laura Seward; third grade, Miss Bertha Watson; second grades, Miss Harriet Riley and Miss Clara Williams; first grades, Miss Alena Brown and Miss Nora Mitchell; drawing, Miss Mae Greenleaf; manual training, Mrs. Helen Mahurin. All the foregoing will be employed at the Tenth-street building. Teachers at the Eighteenth street school will be, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Miss Maddock; first, second and third grades, Miss Benson. The manual training course is a new one here and an additional room in the basement of the schoolhouse is to be finished at once for this department. The schools yesterday closed the most successful year in their history. There were thirty-two graduates, sixteen girls and a like number of boys.

Postmaster Hayden, who was reappointed for another term a few weeks ago, has been notified of an increase of $100 per annum in the salary of his office. This is a result of the growth of the business of the office.

The initial service in the new Presbyterian Church are to be held tomorrow in the form of children's day observance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Colum C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, all of Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wickett of Anaheim were recent guests of their niece, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds.

Ohlmeyer's concerts June 16 and 17.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, June 11.—The annual banquet of the Woman's Club was held night before last, at the Lakeview Inn, forty-eight guests being present. The tables, which were arranged in a T shape, were decorated in yellow and white flowers, the club colors. The beautiful Matilija poppies, abundant in Elsinore, formed part of the decoration.

Mrs. C. D. Pool, the retiring president, was toastmistress. Mrs. W. P. Haworth spoke of the benefit which the five years' club work had been to the members. Mrs. O. W. Amsbury answered to the toast "Billiken." Mrs. J. T. Kuhns, in a "vision," saw Elsinore as it will be twenty years hence. Mrs. Oscar Ray spoke of the Grand Cañon, which she recently visited.

At 10 o'clock adjournment was taken to the music room, where an orchestra composed of S. J. Powell, Miss Ruth Frothingham, H. K. Schanck, Claud H. Craft and Frank Neiman furnished several selections. Mrs. J. T. Kuhns and Mrs. Roy Moore also gave a piano duet.

Mrs. C. D. Pool, the retiring president, who will leave shortly for her new home in San Jacinto, gave a farewell address, and her successor, Mrs. Oscar Ray, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Pool was then presented with a handsome cut glass bowl as an appreciation of her club work. The next meeting will be held in October.

Prof. C. T. Meredith, principal of the Union High School, has been appointed a member of the County Board of Education.

Capt. L. B. Peck has been made a committeeman of the Prohibition convention to be held in Riverside Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Moyer died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Macy of King street, at the age of 70 years. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer came here four weeks ago. They resided in Radcliffe, Iowa, for thirty-six years, and were married fifty-two years.

AUTO WRECKED.

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—An automobile driven by Fred Remondino, son of Dr. P. C. Remondino of this city, dashed into a telegraph pole in the dike road between San Diego and Imperial Beach, early this morning, and was wrecked.

Archie Bowers, one of the party, was so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital. Young Remondino was cut

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys Free

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too-frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K553 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

CHURCH PEOPLE MEET.

Santa Paula Presbyterians Hold All-Day Gathering Under the Oaks at Frey Home.

SANTA PAULA, June 11.—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed an outdoor all-day meeting Thursday, under the oaks about the pretty suburban home of Mrs. Wm. Frey. A picnic dinner was served and the regular business meeting was held during the afternoon.

Miss Jane Rouse and her aged mother enjoyed a visit to Ventura this week.

Mrs. Irving Carl of Los Angeles was in Santa Paula this week to inspect her new cottage at the springs.

Mrs. C. A. Clark has been visiting her son, Judge Clark, in Ventura, this week.

Miss Carrie Garrison of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ruggles entertained with a dinner Monday evening in honor of Roy Ruggles of Los Angeles and his bride, who are spending part of their honeymoon visiting relatives here.

"She Stoops to Conquer" was presented to a crowded house Wednesday night at Balcom Hall by the graduating class of the high school. The production reflected credit on the coach, Prof. Dukes of the English department. The sixteen graduates received their diplomas Friday evening.

Miss Vera Priestly of Whittier is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. Proctor entertained the Sunset Club, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Corbett and Mrs. Clarence Rice returned from Los Angeles Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ada Cummings is home again after a trip to Los Angeles.

BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, June 11.—The public schools closed this week for the summer vacation. The High School was established by vote of the people two years ago, hence there was no graduating class this year. Next year a large class this year. Next year a Arthur Benton of Los Angeles has prepared plans for the new High School building, which will cost $18,000. The Board of Education, however, is withholding the letting of the contract until more land can be obtained for the site, there being several additional lots which it is necessary to acquire in order to afford the students ample playgrounds. During the year the board has constructed a handsome grammar school building in Edgar Vineyard tract, on Beaumont avenue, to accommodate the children of ranchers in that vicinity. Superintendent C. S. Dodd has published his annual report. The total enrollment in all grades for the year was 157, with seven teachers.

The Bank of Beaumont reached the highest point of deposits on Tuesday last, the amount being over $103,000. The bank began business in May, 1909, and has had a steady growth.

Mrs. K. R. Smoot, Miss Smoot and Miss Emma Smoot will leave on Tuesday for the East, to be gone all summer. They will go by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific, Chicago being their destination.

On account of the increase in business the salary of Postmaster Kelley has been again raised from $1100 to $1400 per annum.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 11.—The junior reception to the graduating class of the High School was given this evening in Masonic Hall, which was decorated pagoda style, with ivy, peppers and Shasta daisies. In the banquet hall sunflowers were used, being the class flower. The refreshments were served cafeteria style. These numbers were on the programme: Piano selections, Miss Louise McClellan and Miss Elizabeth Tetwiler; vocal solo, Miss Anna Kaiser; accompanist, Mrs. Irwin; reading, Miss Marie Becker. The juniors were assisted by the class teacher, Miss Grace Osborn. The graduates are Misses Edna Claasen, Edith McCright, Jessie Barnhill, Grace Champion, Marion Lantz, Mable Brown, Phoebe Armstrong, Katherine Starkey, Marjorie Sprecher, Mae Patton, Robert Smith, Tillie Johndrew, Alfred Oak, Ira Erichson, James Martin, Harry Kaiser, Archie McLain. The juniors number eleven, Nellie Carr, Anna Bostwick, Winona Ward, Marie Becker, Sadie King, Mervin Oaks, Gilmore Ward, Lloyd Hulburt, Harold McIntyre, Forest Branch, Kenneth Malot.

The younger members of the Presbyterian congregation tendered Miss Ada Martin and Harry Potts a miscellaneous shower last evening at the church.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, June 11.—As a fitting close to the year's work, the members of the manual training, fine and applied arts and domestic science sections of the High School entertained the citizens with a fine display of work today. The school and the corridors were thronged during the afternoon with friends of the students, who were astonished at the excellent quality of work shown.

The display consisted of tooled leather articles, hand-made jewelry, embroidery and painting, done in the fine and applied arts classes, wood working and machine drawing from the manual training department, and cooking and sewing from the domestic science section. Refreshments were served in the latter department.

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—L. S. Veitz, an oil well driller, met a horrible death in the Kern River oil field at 11 o'clock this morning, when he was caught in the cable of a bull wheel and his life crushed out around the shafting. Fellow workmen released him almost instantly, but when the huge cable was unwound his

Fresno Valley Tract

Only 14 Miles South of Fresno City
Rich Soil, Perfect Water and Marketing Advantages

$40 An Acre Up--Small Cash Payment, as little as $2.50 an acre if you like--The Land Opportunity of the Year

To buy good land with unlimited water available, located on both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads, near a large, growing city, is to ensure agricultural success. That is exactly what I offer you in the Fresno Valley Tract. A good town is directly on the property, with schools, stores, telephones, free rural delivery, railroad station, etc., with a thriving city only a few minutes' ride by train. Ditch water may be had at 75 cents per acre a year. It is so plentiful that it is not measured. Use all you want. The rich soil is underlaid by a body of artesian water which can be reached for pumping at only 16 feet. Success is sure here in alfalfa, sugar beets, peaches, apricots, figs, vegetables of all kinds, dairying, chicken raising, hogs, etc. Adjoining prosperous ranches demonstrate what can be done. Come to my office and get my handsomely illustrated booklet. It gives all the facts. At the same time ask about my special free excursions. This is the land for the man who wants good land cheap, without any "pioneering," and with all the advantages of a well settled community.

Emil Firth

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S"
319 West Fourth Street
Ground Floor—Bet. Broadway and Hill
Home A8105—Main 2643.

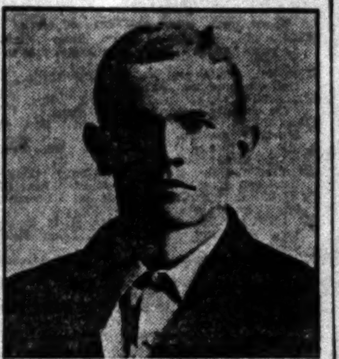
CUT OUT THIS COUPON and mail if you can't come in person.

Send me full information about Fresno Valley Tract.

Name ....

Address ....

Drs. Shores & Shores Cure



TERRIBLE THROAT TROUBLE AND CATARRH.

E. E. GARLAND, 1303 E. 27th st., Los Angeles, says: "I have been a very sick man for two (2) years with catarrh and a bad throat—trouble from an old case of grippe and quinsy. When I came to Drs. Shores & Shores six (6) weeks ago I could scarcely speak above a whisper, and my throat was so bad it hurt me so I could scarcely eat, it was so painful. I had lost thirty (30) pounds in weight, and was very weak and run down. Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment helped me from the first. IN NINE (9) DAYS I could eat a good square meal, the first in a year. I have steadily improved, gained in weight sixteen pounds, my catarrhal troubles are much better and my throat does not pain me any more and I can now do a good day's work as a carpenter, thanks to Drs. Shores' skill. Their treatment has worked wonders for me and I recommend them to all afflicted as I was. Any one doubting this statement is at perfect liberty to call on me and I will gladly verify this testimonial.

(Signed) "E. E. GARLAND."

Cured Patients

TESTIFY THAT WE DO WHAT WE CLAIM

We will give you the names and addresses of people you can call on who will gladly tell you that they have been restored to health by Drs. Shores' wonderful treatment, and that we faithfully keep every promise.

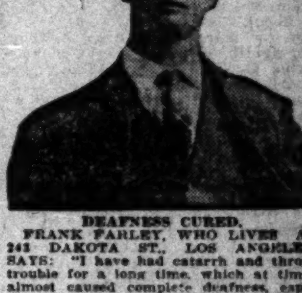
Write If you live out of town for free symptom list.

OUR pride in our profession, and our ability to PERMANENTLY CURE where others have failed, is greater than mere money making; for our low fees just about cover the cost of the medicine. Our profits from one patient is very small; but as we have at all times hundreds of patients under treatment, we make a fair living, and are conscious of doing good to the greatest number. As our business is strictly office business, we have none of the outside expense other doctors have in visiting homes and hospitals. Neither do our patients have to pay high prices for having prescriptions filled at drug stores. We furnish you the medicines direct, and without extra cost. The low fee we charge you covers everything; and we can say to you honestly that you cannot get better treatment at any price.

MRS. LILLIE CLAPP, WHO LIVES AT 612 SAN JULIAN ST., SAYS:

"When I went to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment I suffered from lung trouble and a terrible cough. I had lost in weight until I was almost a skeleton. I had a bad catarrh that always caused dropping in the throat and stomach, and I had just about given up hope of ever being cured when somebody told me to go to Drs. Shores & Shores, and I am very glad that I did as they have entirely cured me and I recommend their treatment to any one suffering as I did."

(Signed) "MRS. LILLIE CLAPP."



DEAFNESS CURED.

FRANK FARLEY, WHO LIVES AT 241 DAKOTA ST., LOS ANGELES, SAYS: "I have had catarrh and throat trouble for a long time, which at times almost caused complete deafness, especially when I had a cold I could hardly hear at all. My nose would stop up and I was continually clearing my throat. I had read of Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment and cures, and now I am happy to state that after a short course of treatment I am entirely cured of my deafness and my nose and throat trouble is about all gone and my general health has improved in every way. I cheerfully recommend Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment.

(Signed) "F. FARLEY."

Delays Are Dangerous

You cannot put off treatment for disease—for disease doesn't wait. A week or a day may be too late. An examination will cost you nothing, and we will tell you frankly just what your trouble is, and how it can be cured. Our reputation resulting from a successful practice for nearly twenty years means something. We don't have to experiment—we know. Put your case in our hands and you are reasonably sure of getting permanently well; and the total price to regain your health is small. You simply should not neglect the right kind of treatment that Drs. Shores & Shores only can give. Don't be skeptical about it. Find out for yourself, and with a very little trouble. We take no cases under promise of a cure, but we give our best efforts and the results of years of successful practice toward making you strong and well.

We Treat and Cure

CATARRH—Deafness, Asthma, Lung troubles, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Epilepsy, diseases of women and children, Insomnia, Heart Troubles, Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Bowels and Bladder, and all Curable Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Offices in the HENNE BLDG. 122 3rd St., near Spring. are the most modern and up-to-date medical offices on the Pacific Coast. Special departments are provided for the examination and treatment of men, women and children.

FREE TO THE SICK—A thorough medical examination to all who apply this week with catarrh, deafness or any chronic, nervous or private diseases. Terms for treatment low and uniform. $5 A MONTH—medicines free for all catarrhal disease.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 W. 3rd.

DIES OF ORIENTAL FEVER.

Ex-Mayor of Redlands Victim of Disease Contracted During Visit in Japan.

REDLANDS, June 11.—L. E. Ward, ex-Mayor, died this afternoon, after an illness of nine months of oriental fever, contracted during a tour of Japan last fall.

Mr. Ward was formerly a stock rancher and an officer in the Texas Rangers, seeing service in several engagements. He came to Redlands twenty years ago and engaged in orange growing. He was president of the Producers' Orange Company, a school trustee, a City Trustee for six years and Mayor for two years.

NEW KIND OF CO-OPERATION.

Company Formed to Furnish Electrical Current for Porterville Irrigation Plants.

PORTERVILLE, June 10.—Coöperation among the orange growers having proven a success on various lines, a company is now exploited to furnish electrical current for irrigation plants. J. J. Vossburg of Los Angeles, owner of one of the largest orange groves in this State, heads it.

Articles of incorporation have been filed, the name chosen being the Porterville Power Company. It is capitalized at $1,000,000, with shares of the par value of $100. It will be the object of the promoters to sell all the stock to orange growers who are users of power. Power will be furnished at a rate nominally the same as that charged by the commercial companies in the field, and the profits will be returned at the end of each fiscal year.

Sites have already been secured on the upper Tule River. Electrical engineers who have inspected the proposed location of the plant state that there is available 5000 horse power.

At present five power plants are ad-

Through Cars Without Change, to

Washington, D. C.

Only one change to

Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
Boston, via

Washington-Sunset Route

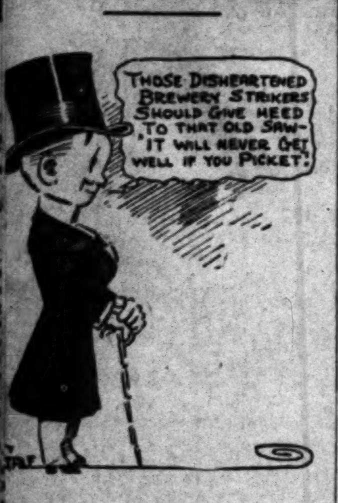
FAST LIMITED TRAINS.
EXCELLENT DINING CAR SERVICE.
OBSERVATION CARS.
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.
TOURIST EXCURSIONS.
LOW SUMMER EXCURSION RATES.
LIBERAL STOP-OVERS ALLOWED.
Steamship Tickets to Europe.
Call or write,
GROVE KETCHUM, Agent.
606 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOES NORTH FOR MAN.

Detective Boyd left yesterday for San Francisco to bring back W. E. Downing, wanted in this city for alleged wife abandonment. The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Lavina

street. His wife says he left her June, 1906. A San Francisco dispatch quotes Downing as saying: "My wi and I cannot get along. It is imp sible, and rather than live with again I would spend forty year

THE CITY IN BRIEF


THOSE DISHEARTENED BREWERY STRIKERS SHOULD GIVE HEED TO THAT OLD SAW—'IT WILL NEVER GET WELL IF YOU PICKET.'

Good advice!

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCHES.

See Page 4, Part II, of Saturday's Times, d Page 1, Part IV, today's Times.)

THEATERS.

lasco—"The Dollar Mark" ...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
rbank—"Paid in Full" ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
jestic—"Monsieur Beaucaire" ...... 8:15 p.m.
s Angeles—Vaudeville ......1:45 and 7:30 p.m.
pheum—Vaudeville ......2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

Vernon—Baseball, Sacramento vs. ernon ......10:30 a.m.
Chutes Park—Baseball, Vernon vs. acramento ...... 2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Y.M.C.A.—Men's meeting will be ddressed by Rev. Dr. W. A. Ward f Birmingham, Eng. ...... 3:20 p.m.

PARKS.

ntral Park—Fifth and Hill.
stlake Park—East Los Angeles.
ho Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
alan Park—Reached by yellow Garvanza —Eagle Rock Valley cars.
ith Park—In hills to northwest.
llenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
uth Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
camore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena ed cars.
nset Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
stlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

he seashore may be reached within a day, d return, by electric or steam cars, or by to, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, aya del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point r Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington ach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old n Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura d Santa Barbara on the north and San ego on the south, with way points, may reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Norwalk, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear alley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

To the stranger within our gates and the new resident in Los Angeles, eeting: We want you to know about r immense boys' department, and y it is the logical place at which clothe your boys. This is the largt and best equipped of any similar partment on the Pacific Coast. It is omy and well lighted, occupying our tire second floor, complete in every tail. And everything for the boys' mfort is here—clothing, hats, hosiery, irts, blouses, neckwear—the best in yle and quality, and sold at most asonable prices. Clothes here for ev- build of boy—from the little youngr to the young man. Wash suits, y suits, Russian blouse suits, sailor its, knicker suits, long pants suits—d specials in corduroy, khaki and her materials. The boys' hat and cap ction includes many little novelties children—unusual effects, suitable her for little girls or for little boys. course, regulation styles in hats d caps for boys of all ages are carried a tremendous assortment. Everyng we sell is guaranteed as to qual- and service. If it does not give sataction bring it back, you will be ated with the utmost consideration ourteous salesmen in this department d the best of service. Pay us a visit—d bring the boy. Harris & Frank, -443 S. Spring st.

Greater Bimini Baths. Grand open- Thursday evening, June 16. Adssion free. Music and special feares. Free swimming lessons every esday, Thursday and Saturday ornings. New suits, new regulations, at improvements. Better than ever. epared to cater to its select patrone. Private swimming parties can t have the plunge exclusively, with inty dinner and dancing. Come to e opening Thursday night.

Ladies, for first-class service and asonable prices, visit MacDonald's llege of Hairdressing and Beauty lture, shampooing, manicuring, facial assage, scientific scalp treatment. acDonald College is exclusively for dies. We have all the latest creans in hair goods, puffs, curls, braids. so make your combings to order at llege prices. We teach the things we MacDonald system is the best, 204 rcantile Place, corner Spring.

Hardwood floors. It pays to keep ur floors in good condition. "A itch in time saves nine." Let us an and wax them for you. Low tes. Special sale (at reduced prices) felt brooms, 75 cents each, and ighted wax brushes (25 lbs.,) $2.25 ch. Nonpareil floor wax, 40 cents pound. John A. Smith Floor Co., S. Olive st. Established 16 years. me phone F6629 and Sunset Main s.

Wanted, saleswoman for our perme and toilet goods department. Apcants must have a thorough knowlge of this special line, and departnt store experience. Only persons oroughly qualified for this position d apply to the manager. Ville de ris, 317-325 S. Broadway.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, ces, net and all materials. Ostrich athers willowed, cleaned, cured and ed to sample. Accordion and knife aiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons ade to order. The Watson Co., 247 Broadway, over Union Suit House.

For linotype machine composition, faces and measures, at reduced ices, apply to The Times Linotype hool, corner San Fernando and Colge streets; telephone Main 8200. Stunts wanted to learn operating; good ade, salaries high.

Auction—We have been here nearly o months, have only sold $11.20; ese goods must positively be sold re without reserve. Monday, June , 1910, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Prosect ave., opposite Hollywood Hotel.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. ecial attention given to cleaning orital rugs, fine carpets and refitting carpets. We take out the spots. ng us up for estimate. F6229. M. John Bloeser.

Marlborough Preparatory School, 636 st Adams street. Summer school, nglish branches, French, Spanish, rman, music, sewing, day and board- pupils. Tel. 22209, West 2316. Miss adley, principal.

Replies to The Times Want Ads., dressed to the Branch Office, No. 531 uth Spring, may be left for deliv- at the Main Office. They will be mptly sent to the Branch Office.

Let. Office space and deskroom, d floor; both phones free. Call

$1.00; by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Headquarters for tourists and all others to get best meal in city for 25 cents, both at Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House, Sunday evening dinners 35 cents. Hart Bros., Props.

Who is who and why—the Home Sanatorium at the end of Central avenue car line, take nervous and chronic invalids at $12.50 per week up. Call 29865, South 434.

Family going to Idyllwild July and August, would like teacher of French for two children. May secure other pupils. Address Mrs. Lansing, 1349 S. Hope, city.

The Oxygenator Co. are now located in their new offices, 822 Story bldg. Refer to full page ad page 13 part II of today's Times and learn what Oxypathy is.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Free storage. Bring your furs in for remodeling now at summer prices, we keep them free from moths. Alaska Fur Co., F1670, 224 Mercantile Place.

B. Nidorf, ladies' tailor, formerly with Mme. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile Place, guarantees perfect fit and individual designs. F1670.

J. H. Haller, formerly of Sens & Haller, men's tailors, is now located at 210 Mercantile Place; an entire new stock of exclusive patterns.

Drink water? Orange County Table Water is the only water in the world containing bromine and elthia, sold at 5 gal. 40c.

We call and exchange mission Olive Cream for empty jars, allowing 5c to 10c each. Phone West 3525, 51513.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing, Monday eve, June 20. 748 S. Figueroa st.

Miss Greer, 1202 S. Figueroa, a limited number of trimmed hats at great reduction this week. F2137.

Mattresses thoroughly renovated, made over. John Bloeser, M. 427 F6229.

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1031 W. 7th.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl drug store.)

Dr. Ball, chiropodist, manicuring, 430 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

Dr. Thurston removed to 424 S. Broadway, Broadway Central Bldg.

Dr. Homan, dentist, 207 Exchange Bldg. Phone A1924.

Artificial eyes, Delany's, 309 Spring.

W. F. Stein, blue printer. Bryson Blk.

SHOWS INGRATITUDE.

Man Who Is Helped by Farmer Steals His Benefactor's Horse and Wagon.

After stealing a horse and wagon belonging to a man who had done him a kindness, Carl Martin, who says he arrived here yesterday from Calexico, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Heffner and Gillis.

Frank Webb, a farmer of El Monte, was driving into this city early in the afternoon when he encountered a tired-looking pedestrian near Eastlake Park. The El Monte man allowed the stranger to ride with him, tendered him tobacco and entertained him with stories. Arrived in town he left the horse and wagon at a hay barn at Aliso and Los Angeles streets and went away to attend to business matters. The stranger said he had business to attend and went in another direction.

A few hours later Webb returned to find that his outfit had been stolen. At about the same time the Denver Horse Market, on Aliso street, telephoned to the Sheriff's office that a man was trying to sell a horse and wagon worth about $300 for $60. Two deputy sheriffs went to the place and apprehended Martin. He says he was drunk and did not know what he was doing when he returned to the hay market and drove off the horse and wagon. He was placed in the County Jail.

ROB LEISURELY.

Three Frenchmen Pinion Victim in a Dark Alley and Take Near Two Hundred Dollars.

Seeking an outfit suitable for a prospector, S. A. Leroux, No. 315 Wall street, encountered three affable Frenchmen last night, who asserted that they were old-time prospectors, who could do him much good by fitting him out cheaply.

He followed his new found friends down an alley near Alameda and Aliso street, where the outfit was supposed to be, and was robbed when they turned on him and took $180 in currency, which he carried in an inside pocket. After choking him and pinioning his arms, they made a thorough and leisurely search which brought out the money.

The detective department has a description of the robbers, and officers are working on a clew furnished by Leroux.

CATHOLICS PLAN PICNIC.

Officers Are Elected at Meeting to Arrange for Monster Southern California Outing.

Steps were taken last evening at a meeting of Catholic citizens to arrange for the annual picnic and reunion of all members of that religious faith in Southern California. The meeting was held in Cathedral Hall, No. 114 East Second street, and was the most largely attended of any of these annual events.

Councilman Betkouski presided, and, after a general discussion of the purpose of the gathering, officers were elected as follows: J. R. Dwyer, president; P. J. O'Donnell, secretary; Stephen Buhr, treasurer. The president was authorized to appoint an executive committee which will select the place and date for the annual outing.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, June 11.—Capt. Manning, E. G. Eldridge, H. D. McCabe and W. T. Barker, road supervisors of Los Angeles county, have just taken a trip to the San Gabriel Cañon. The county has expended considerable money on the cañon roads lately for permanent work, which will not be affected by the high water. The supervisors freely expressed the opinion that the money has been well expended. The party were guests at Follows's Camp Thursday. On Friday Mr. Follows took them to Camp Rincon, where they lunched with H. D. Briggs. Friday evening they returned to Los Angeles.

The Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal churches will observe Children's Day tomorrow. An elaborate musical programme has been prepared by the former; the pastor of the latter will give an illustrated sermon.

Evidence of the growth of Azusa is furnished by the fact that Postmaster Bouldin has had his salary raised $100 per annum.

Mrs. C. H. Lee entertained the W.C.T.U. on flower mission day, held in honor of Jennie Cassidy, the founder.

ANGELENO GETS DEGREE.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the successful candidates for the Bachelor of Law's degree, Yale law school, is Archibald Samuel Goldflam of Los Angeles. He will receive the degree with

STEAL TWO AUTOS.

Last Night's Thefts Make Eighteen Complaints of the Kind in Thirty-eight Days.

With the report last night of the loss of two more automobiles, the detective department has received eighteen complaints in thirty-eight days from owners of horseless carriages who have suffered because of the depredations of joy-riding thieves.

W. J. Dorr reported last night that thieves had taken his Chalmers-Detroit five-passenger touring car from Hill street, between Second and Third. Its registered number is 19861.

A three-seated Mtichell car, with a gray body, was stolen last night from W. Farres, No. 117 West Sixteenth street, who left his car standing in front of the Olympic Theater. He came out at the close of the performance in time to see two young men and one middle-aged man, all of whom were well dressed, riding away in his car. He gave chase, but the car speeded out of sight around a corner. The theft occurred at about 10:30 o'clock.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—WESTLUND. John Anderson, 48; Marie Westlund, 39.
BAKER—SHERER. Arthur J. Baker, 29; Helen G. Sherer, 21.
CHANDLER—HENDERSON. Clarence M. Chandler, 27; Grace I. Henderson, 22.
DILLMAN—SPRINGER. Lee J. Dillman, 30; Mabel V. Springer, 30.
FRASER—GRATON. Lester Fraser, 21; Margaret Graton, 17.
GRAY—TRUXES. John Gray, 24; Bessie Truxes, 21.
HALL—BLUM. Samuel Hall, 22; Minnie Blum, 20.
HARTUP—PEVERLY. Joseph A. Hartup, 30; Clarissa Peverly, 28.
HENDERSON—DAY. Charles W. Henderson, 34; Ida L. Day, 27.
LANE—ORR. James O. Lane, 35; Vivian Orr, 30.
PIERCE—SPRING. Frank B. Pierce, 22; Edna E. F. Spring, 20.
REED—FREDENDALL. Alfred C. Reed, 25; Daisy C. Fredendall, 26.
YOUNG—FRAZIER. James Young, 66; Clarissa C. Frazier, 69.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

MOCK. Jessie B. against George B.
WASHBURN. Joseph L. against Nellie G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

DENNIS. S. A. D. from Amanda. Desertion.
MAY. William Allen from Zoa D. Desertion.
MELFORD. Anna from Lemuel. Extreme cruelty.
WALL. Gertrude from Fred C. Desertion.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRADY, Catherine, Los Angeles	56	9
ILLO, Clarence, Los Angeles	25	10
JACKSON, Minnie M., Los Angeles	25	10
McCANN, James W., Los Angeles	—	11
PYE, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	88	10

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BILSLAND. Ellen and John. Boy. Eighty-seventh street and Manchester avenue. June 8.
BURGER. Etta and R. M. Daughter. 1321 Bellevue avenue. June 1.
HILLMAN. Ethel and Edward. Boy. 1255 East Twenty-seventh street. June 8.
KILLGORE. Elsie and Joseph. Boy. 218 Hartford avenue. June 3.
MAES. Lily and Victor. Boy. 2015 Sacramento street. June 10.
MATTHEWSON. Maria and Henry. Daughter. 4404 East Franklin avenue. June 6.
OHLINGER. Katherine and G. Daughter. 5929 Compton avenue. May 22.
SHOENBERGER. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Daughter. 640 East First street, Long Beach. June 2.
SPANGLER. Emma and F. S. Boy. 445 Miles street. June 8.
STARR. Bessie and Frank. Boy. 632 West Forty-first Drive. June 9.
EVANS. Bella and Edmund G. Boy. Sierra Park. June 6.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BURLEIGH. In Forest Hill, Placer county, Cal., June 4, Dr. Charles A. Burleigh, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Burleigh of this city.

CLARKE. In this city, June 6, 1910, Artemus M. Clarke, native of New York, aged 71 years and 8 months.
Interment, Omaha, Neb. Remains at parlors of Connell Co., No. 1051 South Grand avenue.

CLARKSON. June 4, 1910, Julia Augusta Clarkson, wife of John E. Clarkson, mother of Mrs. Frank E. Moore of Chicago, Ill., and George E. Clarkson of Los Angeles.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., No. 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, June 13, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

COWELL. In this city, June 8, E. H. Cowell.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

DUFF. In Los Angeles, June 9, John Duff.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER. In this city, Patrick Gallagher, aged 80 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Douglas, Neb.

HANEMAN. At Hermosa Beach, Harry B. Haneman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. H. Haneman and brother of Albert S. Haneman.
Funeral 3 p.m. today from Sutch's parlors, No. 842 South Figueroa.

HEILMAN. At No. 1348 East Fortieth street, this city, Henry Heilman, aged 41 years.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

JACKSON. At residence, 252 Manchester street, June 10, 1910, Minnie M., wife of Roscoe C. Jackson, aged 25 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, Monday at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

M'KRELL. At her residence, No. 1018 West Eighth street, June 10, 1910, Nancy McKrell, mother of Mrs. Ida M. Fullerton and Mrs. W. H. Wagner.
Funeral strictly private. No flowers.

MYLNE. At Hollywood, Cal., on Saturday morning, the Rev. S. Mylne, in his 89th year.
Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, on Monday, June 13, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

NEAL. In this city, June 10, Charles L. Neal, aged 62 years.
Funeral from the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Figueroa street, Monday, June 13, at 11 o'clock. No flowers. Cremation, private.

SMITH. In this city, Francis C., beloved mother of H. E. and R. W. Smith and Mrs. L. E. Stout, a native of Indiana, aged 63 years.
Funeral from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue, Monday, June 13, at 10 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

WARD. At Graham (suburb of Los Angeles,) William S. Ward, aged 74 years 9 months, father of H. M. Ward and Miss Helen L. Ward.
Interment, Compton. (Detroit papers please copy.)

WITTE. In this city, June 10, Joseph H. E. Witte, aged 49 years.
Theosophical Society Ladies' Socialistic League and friends may call this afternoon at chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Pico and Grand avenue. Funeral notice later.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and the different lodges for their assistance and sympathy to us during our deep trouble and grief.
MRS. AGNES HAWKINS AND FAMILY.

Mrs. Alice W. Child and daughters desire to express their thanks to their friends for the sympathy and kindness shown them during their late bereavement.

James S. Smith and family wish to express their thanks to friends for their floral offerings and kindness during their late bereavement.

We wish to thank our dear neighbors and friends who kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and son, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. G. C. Calbetzor, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Calbetzor.

UNDERTAKERS.

We Have Removed to
Our new parlors, cor. 12th and Hope streets.
ORR & EDWARDS CO.
Sterling B. Boothe, Pres. and Treas.
John D. Faris, Vice-pres. and sec.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 52727.

50 H.-Power Auto-Ambulance.
Connell Company, undertakers, 1051 South Grand avenue. Home F3455. Main 8456.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1237 South Flower street. Main 75, F7323.

To Let—Office Space Desk Room.

17-Jewel Adjusted Rockford WATCH
THINK OF IT!
Only $16
An extraordinary opportunity to secure this famous high grade timekeeper at an unheard of low price. Don't miss it.

DIAMOND VALUES UNPRECEDENTED
Read the prices. See the gems, grasp the opportunity. It's the sale of the J. P. Trafton Company wholesale stock. Greatest values in history of Los Angeles.

$15.00 Diamond Rings, now	$8
$25.00 Diamond Rings, now	$14
$35.00 Diamond Rings, now	$20
$55.00 Diamond Rings, now	$30
$85.00 Diamond Rings, now	$50
$100.00 Diamond Rings, now	$65
$140.00 Diamond Rings, now	$100
$165.00 Diamond Rings, now	$125

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 So. Broadway

Tonic Wine
Pure and delightful Port or Sherry Wine of good age, Invigorating and health giving. Try this brand.
Good Samaritan $1
In Bottles Only
So. Cal. Wine Co.
518 SO. MAIN STREET

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 So. Broadway
On
Monday June 13
Will Hold a
'Sample Sale'
Of
Women's and Misses'
Gowns
And
Dresses
At 50% Off
For more particulars, read our special Sunday adv., which as usual appears on page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

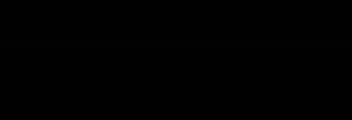
Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phones—F3303; Main 4659. Supt. Phone A9593.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000, modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 302-305 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909, A2629. Cemetery office, 1831 West Washington st. Phones 72858, West 30

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location just inside Los Angeles city limits.
Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A-1131 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301
Cemetery Phones: 59055; Hollywood 542.

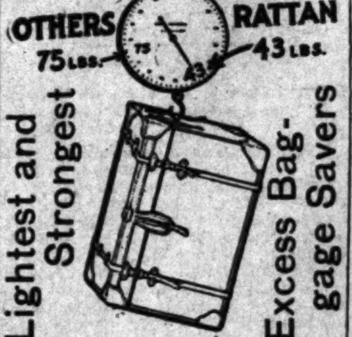
EVERGREEN CEMETERY
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 339 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—Main 652; A5408.
Cemetery—Home D1083; Boyle 9.


FOREST LAWN CEMETERY
NON-SECTARIAN

The Unique's Annual June Sale is a wonderful success. Read about it on page 6, part 3, today's Times.

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 S. BROADWAY. Est. 1892

Rattan Trunks



Trunkdom Trunk Co.
529 South Spring St.

BENNETT
Hair Goods.
If quality appeals to you, Bennett hair goods will please you in every detail—no matter how critical you are.
Bennett Toilet Parlors, N.E. Cor. 5th & Spring.

—Los Angeles—
Hibernian Savings Bank
Corner Third and Spring
From Maine to California, HIBERNIAN BANKS are accommodating, conservative and safe.
4 per cent. paid on term deposits.
3 per cent. paid on ordinary deposits.
See us about our 3 per cent. checking account.

Headache
"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resiner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.
Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 925

Contagious Diseases
Mothers! Are you using the old-fashioned broom? In dust-laden rooms lurks the germs of all diseases. You can prevent this by renting a large electric vacuum cleaner for $2.50 per day or better still let us furnish a machine with operator for $5.00 and clean your house thoroughly. Special rates by the month.
Hygienic Vacuum Cleaner Co.
Phone F1522. 730 So. Figueroa St.

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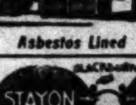
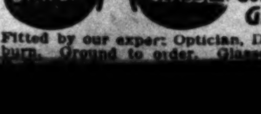
UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENT LAW
BROOKS & LIDDERS
610-612 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

The Walker Portable



Two Sample Houses For Sale
See them today at 640 So. Grand Avenue.
Asbestos Lined F1956. P. O. Box 1372



$1.50 Gold Filled Glasses
Fitted by our expert Optician, Dr. Blackburn. Ground to order. Glasses at low

A SUIT OFF OF THIS WILL BE $20.
TALK ABOUT YOUR LIES MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH! ME FOR WHERE THEY HAVE PRICE TAGS AND A ONE PRICE SYSTEM!!

When you buy a B. & K. system made-to suit of clothes you not only get the newest most exclusive fabrics, the most correct de ing and the highest class of tailoring, but you the best value possible and do not pay a h price than we ask other customers for the suit.

At the B. & K. stores you'll not find a ing scale of prices or the "get all you can" p Every fabric is marked in plain figures lowest price consistent with conservative b and sold to everybody at that one honest pri

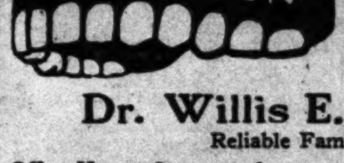
Furthermore, we guarantee every suit perfectly or refund your money.

See the new tans and browns on display.

Put a string around your finger so you'll forget to come and leave your measure in morning.

Suits to Order $20 to
A.K.BRAUER SUCCESSOR
BRAUER & KRO
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KN
128-130 S-SPRING
COR-FIFTH & SPRING 114½ S-

SAVE MONEY
By coming to us for your dentistry and also have adv skilled workmen who are able to work for you with modern appliances for saving pain and expense. Com convinced.



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Gold Crowns
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FILLINGS 75
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Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist.
Office Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Biggest Shoe Bargains in To
100 STYLES
Hand Turns and Goodyear Welts $2.50
BENCH MADE SPECIALS $3.50

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY

XIXth YEAR.

Brings $580 A
From the "Music Trades." The value of a n was shown at an a known auction warerooms in New York City piano, one of the smallest size manufactur twelve or fifteen years ago, No. 85,802, br auction of the furniture from a private h course of business of the auction house.

Steinway Agents
We are Exclusive Steinway Representatives for Southern California and Arizona. Steinway Pianos $575 to $1650, guaranteed New York prices, with merely the cost of freight and handling added. Visit our lavishly stocked Steinway rooms.

We ar the fol nes, in piano up; So $375 up very e

Geo. J. Birkel
Steinway, Cecilian and V
345-347 South Sp

BUY IN T
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Ideal California country life, with Five Miles from City Hall, 18-minute Electric Glendale line, the most beau Angeles.
Fine large lots, gorgeous mountai extraordinary rich soil, climate without geles. It is the best to be had.
High hills between the valley and chilly, damp fogs and the cold from t by the high wall of the Sierra Madre clean, sweet and pure, the best in the your children will grow up strong and play in the open. This is what you can Tract:
You can buy a lot 50x150 on a street 60 oiled, with cement curbs and sidewalks, tain water, schools, churches, stores, and with from two to six large trees for $600.00. Terms: $60.00 cash and THINK OF IT!
Take this afternoon off, get on a Sixth and Main Streets on the hour an San Fernando Road and let our repres property; whether you buy or not, the worth the money. GO OUT TODAY!
—THE—
Lawrence B. Burc
142 South Spring St
Main 6661——Phones——

Successful Clothes For Successful
THAT "first impression" often makes th tunity. Successful Men realize this accordingly—they know that smart, tasteful genuine help. Our Business Suits at Fifty Clothes." They have the smart lines and bespeaks quality. Our Patrons are noticeab not "over-dressed." The finest line of Impor Angeles must assuredly contain just the fa will appreciate. It's here for you.
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Drink
Puritas Distilled Water
Gallons 40c Phones Home 10053

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pag
THE MARCH OF EVEN

XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910. On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CE

12 Year Old Steinway Upright Brings $580 At Auction

From the "Music Trades." The value of a name, also quality, in a piano was shown at an auction sale in one of the well known auction warerooms in New York City last Saturday. A Steinway piano, one of the smallest size manufactured by the Steinway house twelve or fifteen years ago, No. 85,802, brought $580. This was the auction of the furniture from a private house and was in the usual course of business of the auction house.

Steinway Agents

We are Exclusive Steinway Representatives for Southern California and Arizona. Steinway Pianos $575 to $1650, guaranteed New York prices, with merely the cost of freight and handling added. Visit our lavishly stocked Steinway rooms.

Other Great Pianos

We are also Exclusive Agents for the following Pianos—the best values, investment considered, in the piano world—Kranich & Bach $475 up; Sohmer, $450 up; Kurtzmann, $375 up. All can be purchased on very easy terms.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

BUY IN THE Richardson Tract

Ideal California country life, with all city conveniences. Five Miles from City Hall, 18-minute ride on the Pacific Electric Glendale line, the most beautiful ride out of Los Angeles.

Fine large lots, gorgeous mountain scenery on all sides, extraordinary rich soil, climate without equal around Los Angeles. It is the best to be had.

High hills between the valley and the ocean shut out the chilly, damp fogs and the cold from the desert is kept back by the high wall of the Sierra Madre Mountains. The air is clean, sweet and pure, the best in the world to breathe and your children will grow up strong and rugged from healthy play in the open. This is what you can do in the Richardson Tract:

You can buy a lot 50x150 on a street 60 feet wide, graded and oiled, with cement curbs and sidewalks, gas, electricity, mountain water, schools, churches, stores, rapid transit, 7c fare, and with from two to six large trees on it and restricted, for $600.00. Terms: $60.00 cash and $12.00 per month. THINK OF IT!

Take this afternoon off, get on a Glendale car leaving Sixth and Main Streets on the hour and half hour, get off at San Fernando Road and let our representative show you the property; whether you buy or not, the trip itself is more than worth the money. GO OUT TODAY! SURE!

THE
Lawrence B. Burck Company
142 South Spring Street.
Main 6661——Phones——Home 10685.

Successful Clothes For Successful Men

THAT "first impression" often makes the opportunity. Successful Men realize this—and dress accordingly—they know that smart, tasteful clothes are a genuine help. Our Business Suits at Fifty Dollars are "Successful Clothes." They have the smart lines and perfect tailoring that bespeaks quality. Our Patrons are noticeably well-dressed—but not "over-dressed." The finest line of imported woolens in Los Angeles must assuredly contain just the fabric and effect YOU will appreciate. It's here for you.

CHARLES LEVY & SON

Chas Levy & Son
Men's Tailors
448 South Spring Street

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

NO ONE has yet been able in a small degree to equal the high character and individuality expressed in "Reedcraft" by Mr. Dryden. In "Reedcraft" we have a distinct modern American period in the art of Reed Furniture making.

713 South Broadway

Drink
Puritas Distilled Water
Gallons 40c Phones Home 10053

TELECONI DRUGLESS
TREATMENT.

"OUR PHIL."

STANTON IS BEST MAN FOR GOVERNOR—WHY?

Solid Business and Professional Men of Los Angeles Answer the Query—They Are Enthusiastically Boosting Candidacy.

THE character and standing of the business and professional men, merchants, bankers, ministers, lawyers, doctors, oil operators and men in various walks of life, who are joining in the support of Phil A. Stanton's candidacy for Governor, speak emphatically for the substantial merit of his appeal to the people and the genuine worth of his record in public life.

In these columns today men whom we all know tell why they are promoting the cause of "Our Phil." They give the reasons for the faith that is in them. They let the people know just why they believe Stanton is the best man for Governor of California. Here is what they say:

BIG AND BROAD—A STATESMAN.

Arthur Letts, proprietor Broadway Department Store: I had the opportunity of seeing Phil Stanton at close range during the last session of the State Legislature, when we were making our fight for public decency and against the vile influences of the race track. I know of the valiant service that he rendered for clean government and how ably he assisted in forcing the passage of the anti-race track law, notwithstanding all the powerful influences that were arraigned on its side. We were never in any doubt where Speaker Stanton stood, for he never wavered. It was the same way during the anti-Japanese agitation. I was in Sacramento at that time, and I have some idea of the dangerous situation that arose. I was there when the telegram came from President Roosevelt, in which he appealed to the Speaker for his assistance. We all know how quickly and valiantly Mr. Stanton responded, and how he proved that he was not only big enough to consider the interests of all the people of his own State, but the interests and welfare of all the people of the United States. He showed that he was big and broad and a statesman. It was then that I became convinced that not only was he the logical man for the Governorship in 1910, but that he was the man whom the people would want. Phil Stanton is a splendid candidate and I hope that he will be nominated by the Republicans for this office. I am really proud to be numbered among his most enthusiastic supporters, for I am certainly in his fight to win.

SPLENDID SERVICE.

J. F. Sartori, president Security Savings Bank: I have known Mr. Stanton for many years and have come in close contact with him, so that I have had good opportunity to study him and appreciate his ability and general worth. I especially recall the splendid service he rendered the people as well as the banking interests of this State, when he was one of the committee of six members of the State Legislature that was in charge of the banking act. The bill was introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Stanton and in the Senate by Mr. Leavitt, and it became known as the Stanton-Leavitt bill. His work on that measure demonstrated a clear-sighted intelligence and fairness that was impressive. His self-sacrificing interest and indefatigable labors in the preparation of that measure, which was one of great importance, commanded my respect. I have also noted his career both as a member of the Assembly and as Speaker, and I have always found him working for and supporting every measure and interest that the people of the State generally wanted, as well as such as the people of Southern California were particularly interested in, as long as such matters were honest and right and fair. I believe him to be just the man we want for Governor and I hope to see him successful both in the primary election and at the election in November next.

HONESTY OF PURPOSE.

Rev. Will A. Knighten: We people of Southern California are seemingly blessed with the faculty of getting in right on anything we go after, and in supporting Philip A. Stanton for the Republican nomination for Governor we seem to have made no exception. Here we have a man who is extraordinarily fitted for this high and honorable office. He is of the proper temperament that has, in his case, been so well tempered by actual experience of the kind that makes statesmen; and he showed his true caliber when he stood so firmly by President Roosevelt less than two years ago. His success in business life and his steadfastness and honesty of purpose in public life cannot help but endear Mr. Stanton to all who know him. In politics he has always been true to himself and true to his independent manhood. No political bosses ever cracked a whip that Phil Stanton ever feared or caused him to swerve from his path of duty. I feel that we of the Southland are to be congratulated upon being given the opportunity to support a man of his caliber, and with him as our party standard bearer in November I look for the greatest Republican victory ever known in the history of the State. I claim the honor and distinction, too, of having been one of the original Stanton men.

WILL WIN ON HIS RECORD.

Joseph D. Radford, vice-president German-American Savings Bank: Philip A. Stanton is essentially Southern California's candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket. By an unwritten law, Southern California is entitled to name the standard-bearer for the Republican party at this time. In the past we have named men for the place who have reflected credit on the party and who have filled the office to the satisfaction of the entire people. I refer more particularly to Gov. Henry T. Gage.

In our choice of a candidate at this time, I am persuaded that we are fully up to the standard always set by Southern California and that in Philip A. Stanton we have a candidate on whose past record we can hope to secure his election. He is essentially a business man, and broad-minded enough to represent the whole of California. He has made good in the past and, if nominated, will make a phenomenal race in the election.

IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE.

J. F. Paulding, secretary Merchants' Exchange: Perhaps no man in the entire State is better qualified for the Governorship than Philip A. Stanton. He is temperamentally suited for the place; he is a successful man of affairs; he understands and keeps in

a record that any man might well be proud of. Southern California needs just such a man at Sacramento. It may be well for our people to remember that Southern California pays almost one-half of the taxes of the State, and yet we comprise only one of the four districts in the Board of Equalization. All we ask, of course, is fair consideration, and with Phil Stanton in the Governor's office we would be certain of getting it. We do not want anything but what is fair and equitable. There is much to be said in favor of Stanton's election, and certainly, in my opinion, he would make a splendid chief executive. I know of no man better able to serve the people in this office than he is, and I hope to see him supported loyally.

UNITE ON STANTON.

J. A. Foshay, President Fraternal Brotherhood: I have known Phil A. Stanton many years, and I have always regarded him as an exemplary citizen, true and square along the lines that are right. I have admired his work as a member of the California Legislature, as I believe all our people have, and with good reason. He is well equipped for the office of Governor, and as it seems in all fairness that Southern California, with its great and growing interests, should have the Governorship this time, we are fortunate in having such a man to unite upon. We all know the high esteem in which Mr. Stanton is held by ex-President Roosevelt, and we all know that Roosevelt has a happy knack of sizing up men and picking out the best of them. His belief in Stanton is a matter of history, and should not be overlooked or forgotten. As Governor of California, Mr. Stanton would make a good, clean executive, and I am sure that he would see to it that the whole State was given fair and equitable treatment and consideration at all times and in all matters. All the people of Southern California should get together in support of Mr. Stanton's candidacy at this time and make his success at the polls certain and overwhelming.

STERLING STUFF.

C. H. Toll, vice-president Security Savings Bank: With Philip A. Stanton as the candidate for Governor of California, we should see the people of this great State united as never before in a political campaign. He is an ideal man for this office. His experience is invaluable to us. He possesses in an unusual degree, and in a striking manner, the essential qualifications of a statesman and as Governor he would be a credit to the State and a source of gratification and pride to all the people of Southern California. We cannot overlook the splendid record that he made as a legislator, where he showed beyond all cavil that he is made of the sterling stuff that our best citizens possess, whether in or out of public life. As a citizen of our own part of the State there should be a general rallying to his standard in the primary fight, so as to insure the placing of his name on the official election ballot in November. To me personally it seems as if the people have real cause for congratulation in Stanton's candidacy, knowing as we do that he represents neither sectionalism or political bossism of any character, and that he is free of all entangling alliances that would impair his splendid ability in the slightest degree once he is installed in the Governor's chair.

A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL.

Dr. R. D. Robinson: I hope to see every loyal Southern Californian, regardless of political affiliation, aiding in the candidacy of Phil Stanton. Selfish personal interest alone might be sufficient reason for their advocacy of Stanton's candidacy; but as a matter of common justice to a faithful public official we should get behind him. Southern California is to be congratulated upon having a candidate so exceptionally well qualified to fill the high office. By training and experience in official life, Mr. Stanton possesses in the highest degree the qualifications essential to the best efficiency and the highest standard of excellency which all good citizens hope to see in the office of the Chief Executive of a State like California. Stanton is superbly fitted for the place, and he represents the best that we have in Southern California. To support him is a pleasure, and I sincerely hope that all our people will awake to a proper realization of the necessity of pushing aside any seeming obstacles that may be placed in his pathway by petty selfishness on the part of a comparatively few people.

FOR CLEAN POLITICS.

T. E. Newlin, vice-president Farmers' and Merchants' Bank: I have known Phil A. Stanton for fifteen years, and I consider him a high type of our best citizenship. I have resided for many years in his Legislative district and I am familiar with his record in the State Legislature, and it is one that he may well be proud of. I was especially interested in the agitation against the race-track curse, and Mr. Stanton's stand in that fight was all that could be desired. He fought the evil all the way through, and I will always feel that we owe him our sincere thanks for his opposition to this evil, and for the splendid service that he rendered in the enactment of the Anti-Race Track legislation. Southern California now has an excellent opportunity to name the next Governor of our State, and I feel that we can all work in good fath and harmoniously together in advocating the nomination and the election of Mr. Stanton. We have had no better man in the Legislature. He has always stood for what was right and clean. He has stood for clean politics and decent government at all times, and his firmness and stability of character is well known. He is essentially a man of the people, and his sympathies are with the people. His qualifications for the Governorship are beyond question, and taken all in all, he is eminently fitted to give the State the benefit of a conservative, efficient and progressive administration.

THE BEST MAN.

John T. Pope: I believe that Phil A. Stanton is the best man in the whole State of California for Governor.

HIGH COURT ON SPEED.

State Supreme Tribunal to Pass on Los Angeles Ordinances in an Amicable Test Case.

The State Supreme Court will be asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the Los Angeles ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles and motorcycles on the streets. A test will be made by amicable agreement between the city prosecutor's office and the attorneys for the defense in the case against F. L. Wheeling.

Wheeling, a chauffeur for C. A. Canfield, was arrested last April, charged with going more than thirty miles an hour on his way through the suburbs to a ranch, where he was to repair machinery. Wheeling is rather bitter against the officers charged with the enforcement of the ordinance, saying that the speeder never has a chance in court, as he can have no witnesses ordinarily, owing to the circumstances under which he is arrested.

Rex & Beebe, his attorneys, have arranged to have the matter taken up in the State Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus. Wheeling, who has been at large on a $100 cash bail since his arrest, surrendered himself in Justice Frederickson's court yesterday on receipt of a telegram from his attorneys in San Francisco, asking the city prosecutor to have him placed in custody so that the writ could be argued in court.

About an hour later a second telegram was received saying that the court was too busy to reach the case that morning and Wheeler, not wishing to remain in jail over Sunday, again deposited his $100 bail and was allowed to leave. He will again surrender this week.

SO DRY.

BEER PICKETS TIRE OF JOBS.

They Help the Public Find Boycotted Saloons.

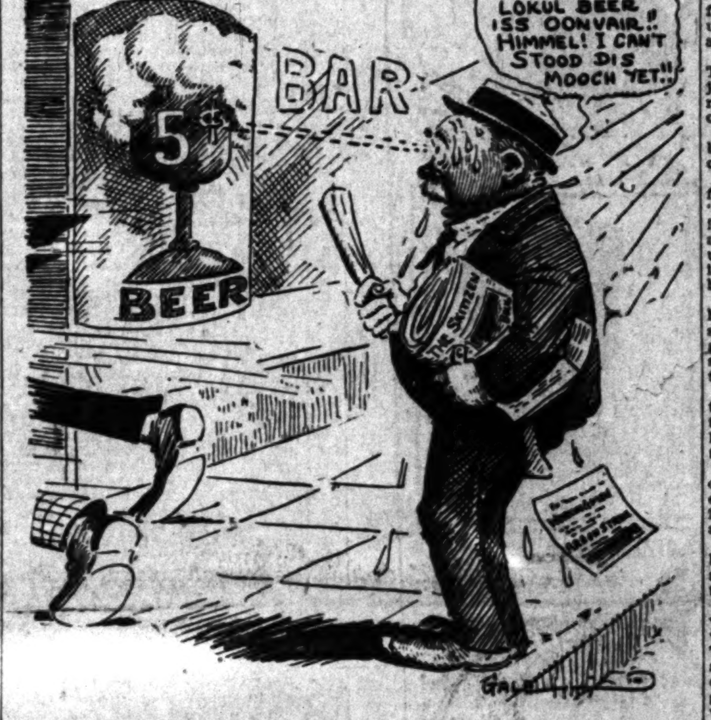
Dreary Sing-Song Proves a Miserable Fizzle.

Sneaking Ones Sink Lips in "Unfair" Foam.

Whatever holy joy there once was in walking up and down in front of a beer saloon, yowling, "Unfair beer," appeared yesterday to have worn off.

The young first keen fascination dribbled out in the blistering heat. A couple of days ago, the pickets were very much worried for fear they would be chased off the streets. Now, they are quite as much worried for fear they won't be chased off the streets.

Picketing is no sport for hot weather. Those now on duty are so sick of their jobs that the spectacle is sad. They are doing this because they hate unfair beer. But they will never hate any other kind of beer. And they are so, so sorry they ever hated beer.


ON FAIR BEER IN SITE! ALL LOKUL BEER ISS OONVAIR!! HIMMEL! I CAN'T STOOD DIS MOOCH YET!!
BAR
5¢
BEER
GALE

A Main-street tantalus—one of many.

The truth is, the picket is a dramatic failure. He isn't terrible enough. You expect a picket to be a zealot with beetling brows who peers excitedly into your face and entreats you with a hiss like Henry Irving in Macbeth not to lap up any untotemized suds.

The picket of reality is disgustingly tame. He is usually a tow-headed, shabby-looking creature who looks as if he needed his mother.

As he wanders forlornly up and down, wistfully watching the men coming out of the saloons licking their chops, he gloomily mutters "unfair beer inside."

There is nothing terrifying about him, but he gets on your nerves. When you come out, licking the unfair foam from your lips, the yearning look of dumb appeal that he gives you fives to haunt your happy hours.

At about noon yesterday, when the weather began to warm up, the able picket near Main and First, in front of the old Arizona beer hall, looked up with a weary sigh. A policeman was coming.

WALKS SO WEARILY.

He had to take up his walk again. The orders are to keep moving. He walked protestingly along about six feet and began grunting, "Unfair beer; unfair beer." He wasn't saying it to anybody. He wasn't looking to see if anybody was accumulating any unfair beer. He was soured on his job and he didn't care who knew it.

Men were swarming into the saloon and out again. He didn't look to see. He was staring dejectedly into space.

Presently a man bumped against him and he gloomily handed out a union circular and sorrowfully muttered his song, "Unfair beer."

"Gwan," grunted the man. It was the picket from the next saloon. He

UNFAIR BEER—HIC—INSIDE!

REALLY YOU'RE MISTAKEN! I THINK IT'S PRETTY FAIR!
LOCAL
IS UN

Picket fenci

had come for sympat
souls—empty 'midst a
Their gloom was to
They stood a while
sticking out over
pockets full of un
elbows touching.
One of them w
grown boy with y
was a fat, pot-be
While they sto
ful crows on a
up. He looked
ax in two.
"I got to rel
The ragged b
joy and his to
running a pi
over his dry,
"You might
before you qu
comer, sourly
The boy di
front of the
"unrairbeerun
it down the s
and around th
utes after, he
into the foam
brown ocean
This was too much
had not been relieved to
said a black word or two and
gloomily across the street to
shop. "Gimme a long one," he
the barkeep.
When the barkeep drew the
the picket had a contest with
to keep it going as long as poss
last he drained it and set it d
the wet bar with a sigh.
He went out to the sidewalk a
one long gloomy look across
empty sentry beat; then he dash
into the saloon and had anoth
as if it was more than he could
When last seen, he was back
beat leaning against a telegra
and looking out with disfavor
thirsty world.
Half of the pickets down the
were not saying anything at all
were walking dismally up and
They would walk about five fe
and wipe off the perspiration
cautiously for a policeman and
good lean up against a friendl
wall. Then some one would h
sight and they would begin ag
blistering vigil.

AT THE SIGN OF SCHWA

One old fellow who said his
was Schwartz was on the job in
a saloon on West Second stree
manner was strictly confidenti
came booming down upon yo
stood in your path.
"Dot beer in dere he has u
dunt drink ut."
His remarks seemed to have
most unanimous effect of att
the attention of the crowd that
life-saving station was near.
They looked up at old Schw
pleased surprise and said, "whe
and following the old fellow's i
ing finger, marched in and had
fair beer.
Schwartz looked after them i
Every time he turned in another
the old man sighed and march
Every time another party woul
at the picket's suggestion and
at the saloon, the barkeep inside
look up indignantly and give a
stab at the wet bar with a
Schwartz was simply working
death.
Down on South Main street, ne
Belasco, was a genial old
brewer who was evidently e
an unaccustomed introduction
on the city streets. Most of his
had been spent down in the b
cellars in the dark and cold. H
simply having the time of his
He turned, as pleased as a ch
stare after people on the stree
rubbered at all the trolley cars.
the police patrol came by he
fell over the population, trying
in at the back end.
Occasionally, he would come
guiltily grab out his union cir
and begin crying, "Dunt git any
fair beer." But he would get
terested in about the second m
whom he poked out a circular t
would stop the song and stare
him down the street.
Across the street from him wa
other honest old Dutchman wh
simply in despair at the unfeelin
duct of the population.
"I keep a hollering unfair be
dey pay no intentions mit me,"
complained. "I yell at them '
beer' and dey choost turn right i
de saloon anyhow."
He was asked if anybody mad
retort to his cries about the
beer, but he said disgustedly,
dunt even listen mit me."

PICKETS HANDY GUIDES

He said that the union men, i
were known, had to obey his wa
because they would be fined if
drank the beer. The rest of the p
so far as he could see, seemed to
sider the pickets a convenience to
the location of the next thirst que
"How will the strike come out
was asked.
The old fellow looked sheepish
muttered, "Oh, vell, how do I kn
About noon yesterday, a wa
delegate made the rounds like a
geant of the guard and his comin
an electrical effect.
When he approached, the p
would be slouched up against a p
the side of a wall, suddenly wat
the crowds passing in and out o
forbidden saloons.
The walking delegate, full of a
ity—and beer, would come str
along. Up would spring the
He grabbed the union circular
face took on a stern and busy e
sion. He yelled "Unfair beer,"
voice of Gabriel announcing Re
tion Morning.
The walking delegate would
with a glare and stand there

DIPLOMACY SAVES DAY.

Deputy District Attorney Uses His Skill Successfully on an Outbreak Among Syrians.

The fine diplomacy of Deputy District Attorney Alexander saved the Police Court a lot of work and several headaches yesterday, when the case that would have been entitled George versus Jacobs was settled out of court through his good offices. There were just twenty-four Syrian witnesses all ready in the District Attorney's office and the stories told mentioned about as many more. The interpreter would have had a month's work.

Martin George, a Syrian peddler, sold a gross of ribbon bolts to George Jacobs for $20. Mrs. Jacobs did not like the ribbons and ordered them taken back. Martin George took them back, but he refused to return the $20. A writ of attachment was issued, but the officer who served the writ levied on some of the personal property of Mrs. Martin George, and the Syrian population rose as one man—as two men, would be more correct, for they did not all take the same side.

Mrs. George was struck over the head with a big stick, and only her luxuriant hair saved her from unpleasant consequences. There were sundry black eyes, and the house was nearly wrecked, but after a half-day of investigating, Alexander was glad enough to allow a compromise.

"BUTTON" LOSES FAVOR.

Game Ordinarily Popular Gets Itself Into Disrepute in North Main Street Hostelry.

"Button, button, who's got the button?" is no longer a popular game at the American House, No. 361 North Main street, where a dozen Mexican señors and señoritas tried it Friday night.

T. Lopez, merely to lend some interest to the game, handed over a heavy gold ring as the button. The ring passed from hand to hand, but no one was ever able to guess who held it, and the play was called off. Still the ring remained unfound, and there was general desolation.

Somebody remembered that P. Rivera had remembered some other engagement during the game. One of the players went out to see about it and imparted his suspicions to Patrolman Toolen, down on the corner. Rivera was drunk as a lord when found, but he still was able to articulate a vigorous denial as to who had the button-ring.

Rivera was sent to jail for five days on a charge of drunkenness yesterday morning.

TAIL THIEVES BUSY.

Seventeen Horses in One Stable Are Despoiled in a Single Night—Reported to Police.

Horsehair thieves are still operating in Los Angeles, according to T. L. Roan, proprietor of a livery stable at No. 558 Temple street. He reported to the police yesterday that the manes and tails of seventeen of his horses had been shorn off in the night. He thought that this must have been the work of at least two men. Another case was reported recently, but in this instance only the tails of the animals had been despoiled, and this by some man who

JUST SEW.

LY" GIRLS FASHION OWN SIMPLE GRADUATION GOWNS.

ith Becoming Lack of Furbelows Misses Themselves onstruct Garments in Which They Will Appear for onors—Diplomas Used in Los Angeles High Embellished With Design Created in Art Department.

MOST without exception the graduates of Polytechnic High have made their own commenent gowns. They did this in department of the institu- Simplicity is predominant in the of the garments in which women will appear when ive their diplomas.

commencement exercises of High School will take the evening of the 23rd inst., Auditorium. The programme selection from "Bohemian Polytechnic Orchestra; an al- Orpha Klinker; "The Los An- Playground and its Mission," Bettinger; cornet solo, "Inter- Cavalleria," "The Rosary," Martin; "The Housing of the Los Angeles," Marie Clark; ngeles and Southwest," William r; duet, "Dews of the Summer (Dudley Buck,) Pearl Massie larence Mead; address, unan- flute solo, serenade, James

Fred R. Archer, art editor.

Harry Hirsh, manager.

From drawing by Fred R. Archer L. A. High.

Mary Eckles, assistant editor.

Oscar Werner, editor.

Bradley Scheen, asst manager.

ff of Blue and White, os Angeles High School magazine.

; presentation of class, John H. is; presentation of diplomas, Jo- Scott; "The Greenwood Tree,") "Old Ironsides," (Klein,) chorus; "March Celebra," ner,) Polytechnic High School stra.

graduating class contains 155 ers, eighty-five of whom are boys. ubjects of class orations and es- are based upon local matters per- g to Los Angeles and vicinity. lass colors, green and white, will ed throughout, in the stage deco- s, a very pretty arrangement g been evolved by the pupils in

S ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.

the succeeding evening, the 24th Los Angeles High School com- ement will take place at Temple orium, at 8 o'clock. The pro- me for this event follows: ch (Nesler,) Los Angeles High l Orchestra; "Barcarole" (Mc- ,) "The Pilgrims' Chorus" gner,) Senior A Chorus; "The Man e Hour," Clyde Brooks Fry; anarola, the Prophet of San ," Helen Myer; violin solo, First Movement Sonata No. Handel,) (b) Selection from " (Debbes,) Harry Hirsh; Arroyo Seco," Myrtle Mc- "The Influence of Books," Mer- Hollingsworth; vocal solo, "You Love" (d'Hardelot;) Pilgrims' (Tschaikowsky,) Leslie Brig- "The World's Awakening Con- ," Eleanor Jackson; "A Day in e" (Nevin,) Los Angeles High l Orchestra; presentation of class, H. Housh, principal Los Angeles School; address and conferring s, Joseph Scott, president Board cation; march (Hollander,) Los High School Orchestra. Ac- ists—Orchestra, Edith Boken- chorus, Grace Phelps, Marjorie lin.

diplomas used this season are ed with a design created in designed there, is also used for the first time upon the diplomas.

Class day exercises of Los Angeles High School will take place on the 23d inst. at the school auditorium, and the play, "Quality Street," will be the chief feature. All costumes for this will be exact reproductions of those used by Maud Adams. Mr. Marks of the Burbank is training the young actors. The music will be the same as used in accompanying Maud Adams.

On the 23d inst. the exercises incidental to the presentation of the class pins to the Senior A's by the Senior B's will occur. There will be some clever class songs and several original and interesting "stunts."

On Wednesday "Blue and White," the Los Angeles High School annual, will be out. Bigger, better and more beautiful than ever, this number is one of which any organization might be proud, and there is especial occasion for congratulation in the fact that every line and every picture in the volume is the unaided production of the pupils themselves.

The cover, which presents the tower of "Old L. A.," done in the colors of the school, is the embodiment of delicate art. This is the work of Frederick Archer, the art editor of the magazine.

Instead of being dedicated to any one teacher or group of teachers, as heretofore, "Blue and White" is dedicated as follows: "With loving hearts we dedicate, this year our 'Blue and White' to the L. A. High School Spirit —Of Noble Worth and Right."

"Literary" and "Faculty" are strong and beautiful reproductions from the plastic panels of these subjects. The art work throughout, representing special subjects, and dainty and suggestive head and tail pieces, is excellent in quality.

Many interesting sketches of school life, class and society features and personal notes, as well as "joshes" serve to make this one of the most interesting of school magazines.

There is a delightful reminiscence of Los Angeles High School life in the nineties, by Miss Carr; the ninth grade prize story, by Thomas Taggart, is far above average in short stories, being a dainty Japanese farbication; "Under the Southern Cross," by Selma Brunlop, is an interesting story, presenting life in Australia; "The Boss of the Triple X," by Louis McCoy, vividly presents stirring events of "cowboy" life.

There are poems, sketches and incidents which are pretty and interesting both from a literary and an artistic point of view. As a whole, "Blue and White" does credit to its editorial and managerial staff, to its contributors and to Los Angeles High School.

"OLD" ONES RETURN.

"This is the time of year," said Prof. Housh, with a proudly paternal air, "when our alumni come to visit us," and he pointed to a group of interested young men and women who were poring over albums of "old boys and girls," and eagerly discussing the classes of bygone years. It is pleasing and gratifying to feel that the old school home does not lose its interest, even under stress of business life, and that no new friends take the place of those of the "dear old golden rule days."

One of the interesting events at Polytechnic, last week, was the "Third Semi-Annual Indoor Meat" of Miss Adele Humphrey's class in journalism. The "meat" occurred in the Polytechnic lunch-room, where tables were prettily spread, and unique decorations were provided. A centerpiece consisting of the "Smith Family Tree," carried the idea of the occasion, which was called a "Smith Symposium," in honor of Miss Kate Smith, head of the English department. The menu cover also presented the Smith tree, with the goldsmiths, coppersmiths, and various other members of the multiple family showing their heads from among the branches. There were toasts to all kinds of smiths, to which the Miss Smith of the occasion responded adequately. George H. Hand was toastmaster.

Part II consisted of comical hits by and about the members of the class. There was an address in "Choctaw," by Travis Hutton (absent treatment;) tableau, "A Wood Nymph's Revels," by Phil Norton, (strictly imaginary;) impersonation of "Melancholy," by Arthur Crum, (living picture,) and several other witty hits and skits.

Part III presented a clever little drama called, "The Green Hand," written by Laurence Seymour. This young man is also a musical composer, having written the overture for commencement, both last year and this.

SPEAKS TO GIRLS.

A girls' meeting at Polytechnic was addressed by Dr. Bennett, who has, during the year, interested the girls deeply in the question of physiology and hygiene. Dr. Bennett, who has a charming personality, presents these subjects in such a way as to entertain while instructing, and at the same time, she manages to impress upon the growing girls the paramount importance of care of the health, and the necessity of equipping for life with a knowledge of nature's secrets and her immutable laws.

The manner in which these vital matters are presented to the young girl makes much difference in her views of life, and often, in the entire course of her existence. In fact, there is unquestionably, no more important subject throughout the entire range of learning, since any education is worthless if, in securing it, the health is sacrificed. It would be well if such teaching as that which is being given by Dr. Bennett could be presented in the eighth and ninth grades, as this is none too soon to explain life and its laws, to the growing girls, and there are many who never reach the High Schools, but who, perhaps, more than any, need to be equipped for life, since they, in many instances, leave school to go out into the world where they need all the protection that knowledge can give.

On Friday, Prof. Francis of Polytechnic addressed the pupils of Olive High School, speaking in his usual happy vein, his talk being highly appreciated by faculty and students.

Although Olive High has no commencement exercises, its pupils going on to the new Manual Arts High School, at the beginning of next year, a special programme will be given at the close of the semester.

On Wednesday, Olive High was addressed by Dr. Hoose, upon "Good Books to Read," and by Dr. Stowell upon the subject of "The Right Start," (educational.)

Dr. Wilson of Olive High, who is president of the Swedish-American Society of Southern California, addressed that body one evening last week upon the patriotic theme of "How a Man Feels Upon First Setting Foot on the Soil of the Land of His Ancestors."

The long-anticipated talk on "Bees," by Mr. Lillard, is still deferred. A hive of bees is kept at Olive High as a mascot and more particularly for study by the pupils. This summer the insects have decided not to "swarm," and have thus deprived students of the usual occasion for an instructive talk upon their habits. It is said that, owing to some peculiarity of the season, fully one-fifth of the bees in Southern California, have failed to swarm; so it seems the "strike" of the Olive-street bees is not purely arbitrary.

GARDENA HIGH.

"The Tattler" is the title of a neat and pretty book of the year's work, put forth by the Gardena High School. The cover is in purple and gold, presenting an excellent picture of the High School building. The matter between covers consists of well-composed sketches, verse and interesting history and facts regarding the school and its faculty. The picture of the faculty, headed by Mark K. Jacobs, principal, and those of the graduating class and The Tattler's staff are very good, and the book is one which would do credit to a larger school.

The commencement exercises of Gardena High School will be on the evening of the 24th inst., at the school auditorium, and will include the following numbers: Orchestra, Gardena High School; invocation, Rev. Oleson; salutatory, Emily Wood; piano duet, by Rebecca Pitman and Mary Carden; Girls' Glee Club; address by Prof. J. H. Francis; music by Girls' and Boys' Glee Club; vocal solo, by Mrs. Joseph Campbell; valedictory, by Anna Kettler; awarding of diplomas.

this excellent feature of their athletic field.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Schoolmasters' Club met Saturday evening at Los Angeles High School lunchroom, for a banquet and for election of officers. The change in the constitution created a change in election time, so that there was no notification, the matter coming up in the form of a sort of "spontaneous election." Mr. Van Cleve presided, Mr. Kinney was toastmaster, and the Los Angeles High School orchestra furnished music.

It looks as if the baseball boys of San Pedro, under Mr. Cheney's training, will win the pennant in the Sub-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Emily Wood, president.

Florence Frazier, secretary and treasurer.

John Raibley, vice-president.

Mabel Hennessy, secretary.

Paul Dodds, treasurer.

Frank L. Hood, president.

Louise Rice, vice-president.

Senior A Officers.

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Take advantage of this unusual opportunity now and supply your Footwear needs for months to come.

Men's Oxfords and High Shoes—many styles have been reduced to $3.85, $4.85 and $5.85.

Many of our Children's Shoes have been reduced to $1.65 and $2.65.

—In White Canvas and Bronze Kid.

—In Patent Kid and Satin in all colors.

$2.85

Value Now $2. —In Dull Calf.

Value Now $2. —In Tan Russia, Patent and Black Cravenette.

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NO REFUNDS. NO EXCHANGES ON SALE SHOES.

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WYETH'S SAGE SULPHUR AN IDEAL Hair Tonic and Dressing PRICE 50c. AND $1.00 THE WYETH CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK CITY

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Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE A SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily produ just such results?

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No matter how long and thick your hair WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RE EDY will make it longer and thicker. It will move every trace of dandruff in a few days, falling in one week, and start a new growth in one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is anteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be re

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Original Cut-Rate Druggists
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GREAT SAVINGS ON Just when they are most wanted. sale will be justified in not only su future wants.

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SHEER WHITE GOODS IN V TO 75c. Sale price, yard........ This lot embraces St. Gall Swisses, batiste, fancy lawns, allover effects an

White Madras
Values to 45c
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In figured or striped madras. About 30 different designs. Best qualities.

Regular 50c Imported Indian Linon at yard ....

Regular 75c Persian Lawn or Batis Limit of 12 yards to a customer. At yard ....

35c Value French Lawn, 40 inches at yard ....

Regular 25c Dimity. Striped dimity with cross barred eff Sale price yard..........

Regular 20c Irish Poplin. Sale price, yard ....

Regular $1.00 English and French Waistings and madras. Sale price,

Regular $2.25 Longcloth, Monday only $1

Regular $2.50 Nainsook, Monday only $1

Pongee Parasols
$3.50 and $4 Values
Monday
$2.75

If you are anticipating the purchase of a new parasol, this will be news of great interest to you. This special offer consists of 12 rib, Tokio style, pongee parasols, with gilt frames, hemstitched wide borders, highly polished hardwood handles.

This season we are showing a larger and finer assortment than ever before of HIGH CLASS PARASOLS.

White Rib For Graduates' Sash Adornme

We are showing large and complete especially suited for the wants of g important that you select the right bon for this momentous occasion.

Choose From
Brocaded Sash Ribbons from ....
White Satin Ribbons from ....
White Taffeta Ribbons ....

ALL SASHES TIED

Ribbon Ornaments F

Our display of these dainty and delicate They are made in bows and sprays to exceptionally clever and artistic.

Chrysanthemum Bows ....$1.00 to $1.75
White Blossoms $2.25 to $2.75

Rose Large

PINSTER'S VISIT TO A FOND MOTHER.

BY CALLY RYLAND.

dejected young woman looked her sewing as the door admist her best friend, "Oh, as pleasant enough," she said iastically, in answer to the uestions that were immediate- at her, "but to tell you the ne, I'm just as well pleased to e again. Of course, Maria's lovely and I had breakfast nd we did a great deal of but you may have heard that four children are paragons, one of them is anything less enius, and you know, if you've d anything about the young Genius, that he must not only a mighty hard person to live same roof with, but that his must have been an intolerable

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"Well, I ju have the cou ing with the ing over me, in doubt. It ly slept five eyes to see with my bre at me. I don twenty-five i

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY
312-322 SO. HILL ST.

A. FUSENOT CO

Annual June Sale of White Wash Goods

A notable feature of Monday's business will be the opening of our

JUNE SALE OF WHITE GOODS

Which continues for three days only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Could there be a more welcome sale than this? Offering as it does

GREAT SAVINGS ON STAPLE GOODS

Just when they are most wanted. Those who have waited for this sale will be justified in not only supplying their present needs but future wants.

STERLING MERCHANDISE AT BONA FIDE REDUCTIONS IS THE MOTTO OF THIS MERITORIOUS SALE.

SHEER WHITE GOODS IN VALUES UP TO 75c. Sale price, yard........ **25c**

This lot embraces St. Gall Swisses, Marquisettes, checked and barred batiste, fancy lawns, allover effects and other novelties.

White Madras

Values to 45c
Sale price........ **20c**

In figured or striped madras. About 30 different designs. Best qualities.

Dress Linens

36 ins. wide, all linen, famous "Meadow Bleach" brand.

Regular 65c value
Sale price........ **42½c**

Regular 85c value
Sale price........ **60c**

Regular 50c **Imported Indian Linon** at yard........ **25c**

Regular 75c **Persian Lawn or Batiste.** Limit of 12 yards to a customer. At yard........ **40c**

35c Value **French Lawn, 40 inches wide,** at yard........ **20c**

Regular 25c **Dimity.** Striped dimity with cross barred effect. Sale price yard........ **12½c**

Regular 20c **Irish Poplin.** Sale price, yard........ **10c**

Regular $1.00 **English and French Damask Waistings and madras.** Sale price, yard........ **39c**

Regular $2.25 **Longcloth,** Monday only........ **$1.50**
Regular $2.50 **Nainsook,** Monday only........ **$1.65**
Only one piece to a customer.

Pongee Parasols

$3.50 and $4 Values
Monday
$2.75

If you are anticipating the purchase of a new parasol, this will be news of great interest to you. This special offer consists of 12 rib, Tokio style, pongee parasols, with gilt frames, hemstitched wide borders, highly polished hardwood handles.

This season we are showing a larger and finer assortment than ever before of

HIGH CLASS PARASOLS.

Linen Handkerchiefs

Broken Assortments
in
Regular 25c & 35c Grades
Special Monday
20c each

This offer consists of initial handkerchiefs for women, and includes various styles as follows: Colored bordered and with colored corner design; plain linen with block or Script letter; and Ardinnes embroidered initials, dainty effects plain or barred centers.

White Ribbons

For Graduates' Sashes and Hair Adornment

We are showing large and complete lines of white ribbons especially suited for the wants of girl graduates. It is so important that you select the right width and style of ribbon for this momentous occasion.

Choose From These

Brocaded Sash Ribbons from	65c to $2.50 yd.
White Satin Ribbons from	50c to $1.25 yd.
White Taffeta Ribbons	25c, 35c, 50c, 60c yd.

ALL SASHES TIED FREE.

Ribbon Ornaments For The Hair

Our display of these dainty and delicate conceits is most alluring. They are made in bows and sprays to simulate flowers, and are exceptionally clever and artistic.

Chrysanthemum Bows	$1.00 to $1.75
White Blossoms	$2.25 to $2.75
Rose Sprays	$2.75 to $3.50

Larger sprays made to order.

MILLINERY

All trimmed hats, including those adorned with ostrich plumes.

One Third Less

To further increase the already great interest manifested in our sale of trimmed millinery we will display in our Broadway window a

Special Line of Trimmed Hats In Values Up to $20.00........ $10

This lot embraces models that embody the latest style features, and include hand-made turbans, and the ultra-fashionable Hindu turban.

Millinery Flowers

Values up to $2.00.
Choice of the lot Monday at, bunch........ **45c**

Ostrich Plumes

One-Fourth Less

This includes both French and willow plumes.

June Sale Undermuslins

The third week of this interesting sale begins Monday. Although hundreds have profited by this annual sale, there is still a large and practically unbroken assortment of garments to select from.

June Sale of Tailored Suits

Continued

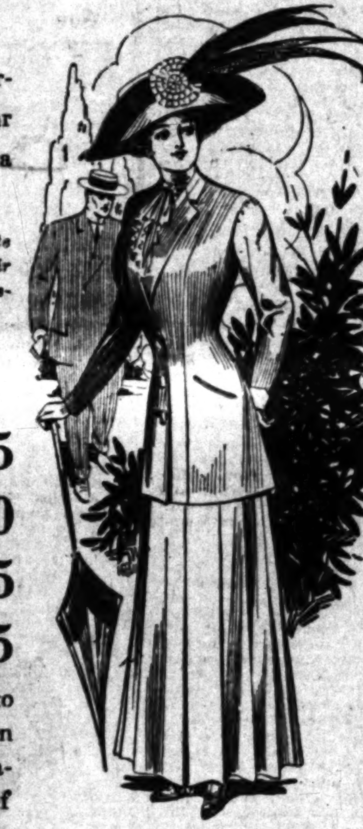
The large number of suits already sold during this sale demonstrates the fact that our values are unusual and our reductions bona fide.

The suits are new and up-to-date models, shown in white serge, white with black hair line, or black with white hair line; plain serges, imported mannish cloth, diagonals, basket weave, and mannish worsteds.

Note the Savings

Suits originally priced up to $25. Sale Price	**$12.75**
Suits originally priced up to $32.50. Sale Price	**$20**
Suits originally priced up to $38.50. Sale Price	**$25**
Suits originally priced up to $65. Sale Price	**$35**

This sale not only gives you an opportunity to save, but assures you suits that are correct in style, perfect in fit and finish and best materials—which are always characteristics of "Ville" garments.



A "Ville" model.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

This economy section is headquarters for dependable merchandise underpriced. It is always a pleasing sensation to buy what you want at less than you expected to pay. Experience it Monday by shopping in the bargain basement, and participating in the following:

Sale of Petticoats & Wash Dresses

Summer Petticoats

Values to $1.50.
Basement Price........ **95c**

These attractive skirts are made in a variety of materials and styles, including cotton taffeta, washable percales, seersuckers, striped ginghams, sateen and moire. Almost any desirable color, including plenty of lustrous black.

Summer Petticoats

Staple 75c Values.
Basement Price........ **50c**

This lot is also assorted in styles and materials. It includes beautiful black cotton taffeta skirts made with a very attractive flounce. Also colored sateens, striped ginghams and pink or blue lawn.

Wash Dresses

For Ladies or Misses—Values to........ $6.50

Basement Price **$3.50**

This offer embraces dresses made of plain chambray, striped ginghams, linene and figured lawns. In one and two-piece styles. Some have tunic effect, high necks or Dutch necks.

Special Sale of High Class Waists

In crepe de chine, chiffon, net, messaline, foulard and Persian silk.

New spring models in Fashion's latest ideas.

Regular Prices $10, $12.50
Sale Price Monday........ **$7.50**

Regular Prices $13.50, $18.50 to $25. Sale Price Monday........ **$10**

This lot embraces the ultra-fashionable chiffon waists made over net, silk marquisette over chiffon, allover braided nets, crepe de chine embellished with beads and pearls, or hand-embroidery, and the new chiffon jumpers, for wearing over a lingerie waist.

The color assortment includes white, light blue, paon, navy, rose, wistaria, brown, gray, reseda, cadet, black.

The waists are extremely modish, and are characterized by the unusual blending of elegance and economy.

Embroideries

We wish to emphasize the completeness of our stock of embroideries in insertions, edges and allovers, in nainsook, swiss and cambric. The assortment includes the newest designs in eyelet or blind work. Especial attention is called to our showing of

Madeira Embroideries at Yd. 25c

In heavy worked hand loom edges and insertions in various widths. These goods are especially adapted for trimming undergarments.

Broken Lines of Edges, Insertions and Waist Frontings at About One-Half Price

In fine high class embroideries. The fronting is shown in Persian colorings.

Embroideries for the Baby

We show a large line of matched sets in dainty designs. All qualities, from the inexpensive to the finest effects. Embroidered yokes for infants' dresses, 15c each.

Linens and Bedding

AT INTERESTING SAVINGS.

Regular $12.00. **LINEN NAPKINS,** at dozen........ **$7.50**

Fine quality, double satin damask, soft finish linen. Size 26x26. These are odd napkins, the cloths to match being sold out.

36-inch **WHITE LINEN,** 50c quality; for Monday only. Specially priced at, yard........ **35c**

Medium weight round thread, soft finish.

On sale in Linen Dept., South Aisle.

LINEN DAMASK. Exceptional value at yard........ **$1.00**

Discriminating buyers who shop all around tell us it is **THE BEST $1.00 VALUE IN THE CITY**—good assortment of designs. Heavy weight, pure linen.

Bedding

This department on the second floor offers the following unusual values.

Cotton Blankets

Good weight, full size. $1.75 value, Monday........ **$1.25**

In white, gray or tan. Just the kind for beach cottages or mountain tents.

Feather Pillows

$1.25 values, Monday only........ **75c**

3-pound pillows, covered with fancy art ticking. Filled with clean feathers.

DOWN QUILTS AT PRICES NEAR HALF. Values to $20. Monday at each $10.00. Silk or satin covered. All shades.

SPINSTER'S VISIT TO A FOND MOTHER.

BY CALLY RYLAND.

y dejected young woman looked n her sewing as the door to admist her best friend. "Oh, was pleasant enough," she said usiastically, in answer to the questions that were immediate- d at her, "but to tell you the Jane, I'm just as well pleased to ome again. Of course, Maria's is lovely and I had breakfast and we did a great deal of ng, but you may have heard that four children are paragons, ot one of them is anything less genius, and you know, if you've ead anything about the young a Genius, that he must not only en a mighty hard person to live the same roof with, but that his must have been an intolerable

night I arrived I was tired and and grimy from the dust of

bed, and then I got all of Maria's lumped enthusiasm over those paragons that a fresh and attractive ear could inspire. She had brought the second one safely through his first tooth—and, of course, they all cut their teeth quite three months earlier than any normal child who was not a paragon has ever succeeded in doing—when she detected my generous endeavor to smother a yawn. 'Poor girl,' she said, 'I know you are sleepy, and yet I can see how thoroughly interested you are in ever detail about the kiddies. Never mind, I'll finish tomorrow. It's such a comfort to talk to such a sympathetic listener as you are.'

"Well, I just wondered, Jane, if I'd have the courage to wake next morning, with the rest of that recital hanging over me, but I didn't remain long in doubt. It seemed to me I had scarcely slept five minutes when I opened my eyes to see broad daylight and Maria with my breakfast tray bearing down at me. I don't believe any woman past twenty-five is as old as she looks when 'Here is your breakfast,' she said. 'I brought it up to you myself because I am dying to show you my baby books the moment you finish.'

"Maybe you've seen a baby book, Jane? No? Then you still have something to live for. Maria has kept four of them. The maid brought them in and spread them on the bed beside me as an appetizer. I choked through my breakfast as slowly as I dared, but before I had swallowed the last mouthful Maria opened the first book and was pointing to a wisp of three hairs tied with a blue bow pinned on the front page. 'Little Jack's hair,' she said, as one who anounced an immortal fact. 'You remember, I told you last night that all my babies were baldheaded babies except Jackie. He had the most beautiful hair from the very first.

"Is this all of it?" said I, pointing to the wisp.

" 'All of it! Now isn't that just like an old maid,' chirped Maria. 'No, my dear, that is only a sample. That is what a baby book is for, you know. It is a sort of collection of samples.'

weighed nine pounds,' she went on. 'See here it is written down, Jack Jenifer Jones, Jr., March 3, 1902, nine pounds. Isn't that splendid?'

"Splendid," I said, wondering how soon Mamma could get a letter and send me a wire that she needed me at home.

" 'Look, this is the outline of his tiny hand,' gloated Maria. 'Even then, you see, it gave promise of the artist. I'll show you some pictures presently that Jackie colored in his father's edition of Shakespeare. Big Jack was furious at first, but I soon convinced him that the boy had really adopted the soft blue and rose tones of an old master, so he quieted down. We hope great things of Jack Jr. Here's the first thing baby ever said: "Dada!" That pleased big Jack so. You see he said it on the third of July, when he was only four months old, quite three months younger than any other baby I ever knew to talk so distinctly. And here, you see, on the 7th of August, he pulled Matilda's nose and laughed. Matilda was the nurse we had for

the lace on his christening robe. Ins't it dear? It was all hand-made, every bit of it. And listen to this: baby Jack cooed in Dr. Latimer's arms and caught hold of his finger just as he was about to make the sign of the cross. Every one said they had never seen such a precocious baby. His sponsors were—' "Yes, I broke in, I know about his sponsors. I was one of them."

"Of course, you were, my dear,' said Maria, 'but I thought it might be of immense interest to you to know that your name appears in baby's book. And look at this, Jackie cut his first tooth——'

"You told me about that," I said desperately.

" 'Oh, yes, so I did,' Maria mused, turning over the pages. 'He cut it, you know, quite three months earlier than most children. Oh, here is something that will interest you. Belinda gave Jack his first toy. It was.—'

"A teddy bear, said I. I remember buying it. It cost me the price of a pair of gloves."

sentence he ever said was, "Linda, give baby bear."' Quite three months before any other child could have said it, wasn't it?" I asked, and Maria gasped delightfully. 'Yes, it was, but how did you know, dear?'

"After we had finished Jackie's baby book we took up Tom's, and then Ned's and after that little Maria's. I know them by heart. I could shut my eyes and recite page after page. I know what they are all fed on and when they take their naps and how long they stay in the park, and I have all their cute little sayings at my fingers' ends, and O, Jane, didn't I long to drink a toast to good King Herod before I could decently end my visit to Maria. Never again for me, Jane, till the kiddies have grown up and Maria has learned by hard knocks that her children are not the most important topics of conversation or the most interesting way of entertaining her guests."

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

of a very large audience. The c of six received diplomas from Dr. G. Huff, president of the board trustees. The address to the gra ates was made by Judge Wilbur Los Angeles, who took as his subj "Knowledge Is Power." He appea to the students to lead clean lives, which knowledge would insure th success.

The formal opening of the new ba house here was held this afterno when a large crowd enjoyed the f baths and bathing costumes tende by the Huntington Beach Compa Music by the local orchestra and dance in the evening were featu

The Board of Trade has decided hold a Fourth of July celebration has arranged a fine programme, which automobile races, motorc races and daylight fireworks will nish amusement for the large nu of visitors expected.

Miss Adelaide M. Bindley and

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
Y CHANDLER...Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.........Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF
os Angeles Daily Times
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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Weekly Magazine. Twenty-ninth year.

NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe, ith over 25,000 words daily, exclusive of specials.

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N CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1896, 18,-; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; r 1900, 26,786; for 1901, 26,448; for 1902, 30,920; for 03, 36,346; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; for 1908, 53,729 pies; for 1909, 54,954 copies; Sunday average for 1909, ,125 copies.

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red at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

rtue is its own reward, to be sure, and it is uently a matter of luck.

e people sometimes find fault with the govern- in this country, but they never lose faith in it.

s sure to take a vacation. Go out into the wilds be brother for awhile to the caterpillar and the

me young men use poor judgment when court- disregarding the moon and other potent aids to

here is never anything gained through hurry. t's why a man should wait till his time comes ie.

ears are woman's most effective weapons. When chel wept for her children there was pity in en.

obody ever thought it could happen, but it ap- to be true that Theodore Roosevelt is at last ed man.

lmost invariably following a long flight by an hip, the papers print a picture of the aviator ing his wife.

Jay Frank Gould really desires to become a tured American we don't believe that any other erican will object.

ortunately, the average woman trusts her hus- d to a far greater extent than the groceryman illing to trust him.

s the summer vacation approaches we are won- ng again if there are vacations in sufficient bers to go around.

is worth Mr. Jeffries's while to "get back," from a monetary point of view and from the point of his health.

he trick of hiding dead bodies in trunks is as as trunks themselves, yet it seems to be as much favor now as it was at the start.

t might be a good idea for some wives to take antage of the political fads and invoke the ref- ndum and recall on their husbands.

t is barely possible that a great many married ples have finished with good records for the son that the tempter never took a whirl at them.

t seems that no provision has been made for a ce on the platform to seat the famous Ananias b when the reception to welcome Dr. Roosevelt held.

The great physical enemy of cities is fire—an my that man is apparently as little able to cope h now as in the days before the fire engine was ented.

Some persons prefer the mountains while others fer the sea. In the case of a young man it fre- ntly depends on the direction a certain nice girl taken.

The sugar trust lawbreakers and other big oks are beginning to find out that though Uncle m travels with a leaden heel, he strikes with an n hand.

If the celebrated rebater, E. Toop., were not uipped with a toy newspaper he would never be own or heard from, and that would be all the ter for him.

In his capacity as Mayor of a large city Uncle eck has been fortunate in the fact that things e been running along smoothly of their own ac- nt. Now that there are some hard nuts to crack cle is going to pieces.

In the nature of excitements we have to look ward to the arrival of Col. Roosevelt, the Jef- e-Johnson fight, and—of course—the usual semi- nthly election in Los Angeles.

Sooner or later the thugs who are disgracing the use of labor will be hunted from the presence of cent men who desire to enjoy the privileges of the nstitution of the United States.

As far as we are able to ascertain there were few vorces and scarcely any soul mates in the stone e. In those days the man who stole another n's wife had to dodge too many rocks.

The student of the human race cannot fail to be pressed with the theory that first-class brass nds have done a good deal to keep the people of exico quiet. Why not, therefore, introduce brass nds into Kentucky, Kansas and Oklahoma?

The backbone of the Nicaraguan revolution is mposed of American boys. Who furnishes the ney is as great a mystery, almost, as the source the immense sums being spent to tout Highrum hnson's campaign.

There would doubtless be a good deal of food for ought in a compilation of statistics that would w how many men there have been in this coun- who worked hard to pile up fortunes for their to spend on chorus girls.

e feel encouraged to believe that next winter's tion meet in Los Angeles will prove a step in nce. No doubt there will be more than one

CONCERNING EPHEMERAL THINGS.

Ephemerae have their uses in the world, although their action is not pleasant, now that their purposes are easily found out. The great Architect of the universe probably had some useful conception in His mind when He made gnats and midges, ants and microscopical creatures. The hated and hunted house fly is sent into the world for a useful purpose.

Fads are epidemic as well as the midges. Plague followed plague in Egypt in old days until life was almost intolerable to the people of the cursed time. We have had our own afflictions in notions and fads that have kept the people of the United States as wide awake and as disposed to blasphemy as people in a swamp of a warm summer evening after sundown when the gnats circulate by thousands. A little whiff of wind drives the gnats out of the air, and the light of the sun causes them to seek shelter. It takes about as little ordinarily to clear the human mind of cobwebs.

The fad is a theory unworked in practice; and only one in a thousand ever proves workable. These devices are expressed, usually, in a shibboleth taken up by the unthinking multitude and repeated with about as much conception of the meaning and less of the results as the cry of the parrot in the cage that begs for a cracker.

The faddists and their unworkable theories have been getting some hard knocks of late. President Taft was among the first to blow them aside with the breath of his nostrils, as the Lord is said to have done evil things at times. Simultaneously, the other day, Judge Peter S. Grosscup issued a well-regulated blast which cleared the air tremendously, and on the other side of the Atlantic Col. Roosevelt delivered himself to most excellent purposes as to these fads and fancies, unworked, unworkable theories, which he called half-baked notions.

Common sense is asserting its influence in a normal and powerful way. The advocates of unworkable fads in Iowa were given a stunning blow between the eyes last week by the intelligent Republicans of that commonwealth, which raises hopes for a revival of sense and the recrudescence of reason. Almost simultaneously in the commonwealth of Wisconsin a similar castigation was given to battling Bob La Follette and his semi-socialized, wholly Bryanized gang of rainbow chasers, fruitful creators of the intellectual midges and economic gnats that have been making the people of Wisconsin almost mad for years past.

How many of these unmeaning shibboleths have arisen to disturb the equanimity of the American people and distract them from saner pursuits, since the war! There was the Granger craze that was to enable the farmers not only to raise crops but to market them, haul them to the shipper, ship them abroad, grind them, bake them, merchandise them and eat them. There was to be nothing in the world but farmers. The middlemen, side issues and undesirables of every kind were to be driven to the caves or into the sea. Well, the farmers are better off today than when the Grangers were running their concerns, and still there are some of us who are not farmers. Then came the greenback craze when the government was to take a few squares of paper, a pot of ink, a little hand printing press, and grind out legal tender, not only for the United States, but for the world. A pestiferous little midget of thought, one of the most obnoxious gnats that ever cursed the United States. It was ephemeral, had its little day and passed on. The result is that the common sense and great intelligence of the American people have declared that only the most precious of all the metals is to be used as a basis for coinage and that all legal tender to be worth a rap must be redeemable in gold. This gleam of sunshine swept away not only the greenback craze, but Mr. Bryan's sixteen-to-one free-coinage-of-silver, a twin born at the same birth with the other pest, greenbackism. Then came the peerless leader of the unwashed Democracy with his anti-imperial shibboleth that carried a lot of people, not off of their feet, but off of their heads. But the flag still flies over the Philippines, over Porto Rico and over Guam, and the Philippines are still a suzerainty under the government of the United States. So come, so go, the ephemerae of the human mind, the little whiffets that shallow, badly-informed people concoct and that shallower and more ill-informed people catch up!

Jonathan Swift's rhymes about the big fleas and the little fleas have no parallel in the ephemerae of the human mind. The gnats and midges never attack their own kind. They hunt big game, the impudent little rascals, and so your faddist, dreamer of unworkable theories and the shibboleth shouters who follow these, always make war upon great men. Notice how the whole pack, Tray, Blanche, Sweetheart, Puck, Caliban, all hum around the good gray head of Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon. Notice what a flock of them buzz like mosquitoes around the serene smile of President Taft. Observe how utterly unafraid they are of the big stick in the brawny hands of Col. Roosevelt. Notice Cummins, Burton Harrison, Norris of Nebraska, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Works of Los Angeles, and the organettes and penny whistles that shriek and re-echo the shibboleths, make war upon all those great men whom the American people for a period of a whole generation have recognized as real leaders, as profound thinkers, as able statesmen, as honest expounders of American principles.

Here in our own California the intellectual atmosphere is not so well illuminated, as yet, as the physical. Works is still buzzing, still humming. Little Bell is still tintinnabulating, trying to make vocal some lost shibboleth or other. The political larcenists who stole the revered name of Abraham Lincoln and the honored name of Theodore Roosevelt to put a false brand upon their pretensions and their office-chasing, are still making a noise. Who is the Californian of the virile, clear-minded, Roosevelt, Taft, Cannon type who will give us a breath from his nostrils to drive the whole swarm to the woods and swamps? All it needs is one good flash of real light, and away they go.

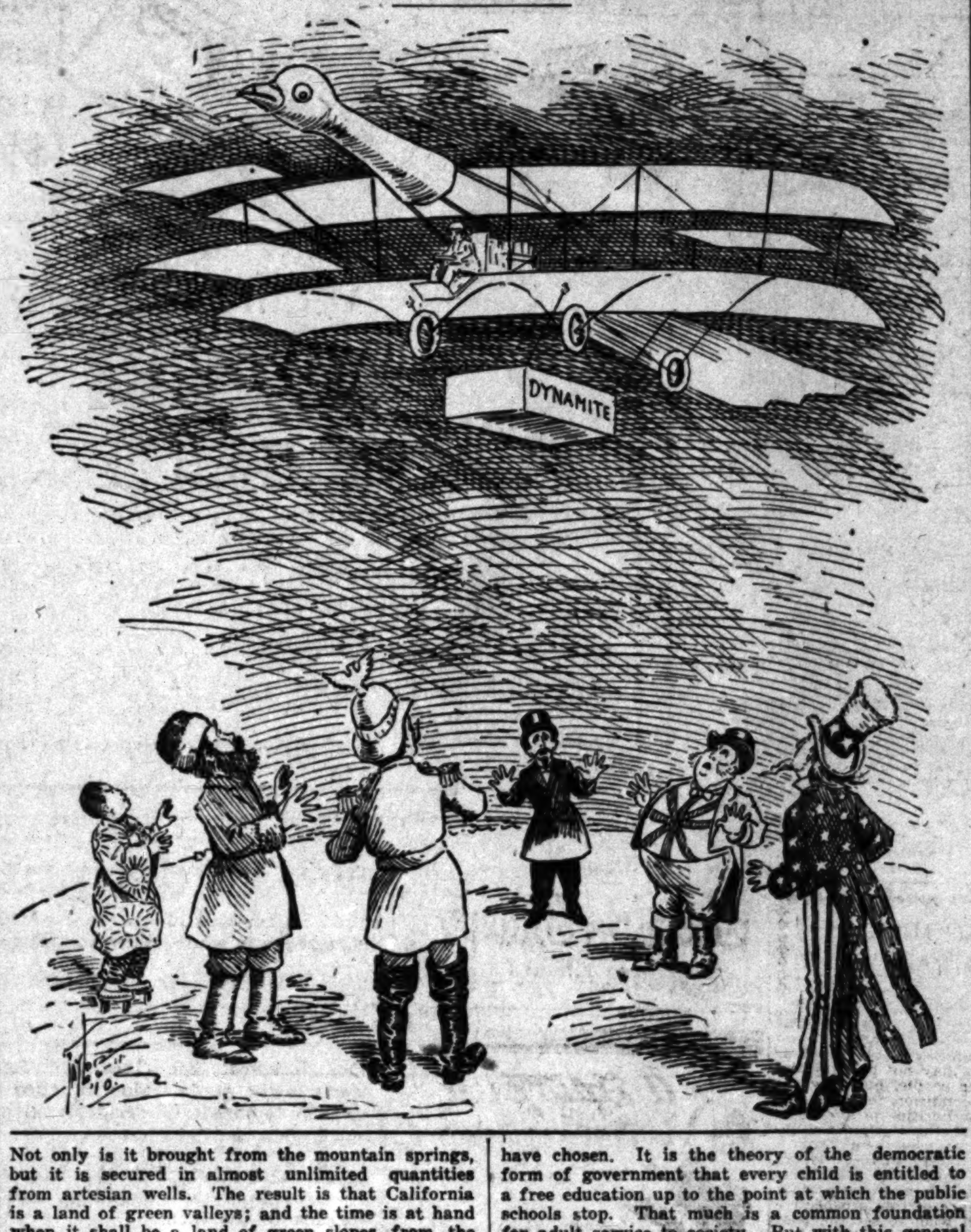
DOWN FROM ZANJA DAYS.

It is a far cry in California from the present to the days of the first uncertain streams with which the Franciscan padres watered their little mission gardens and orchards. It is a mighty wrench of the imagination to realize what has been accomplished between the zanja that still winds its way through the coulees in the San Bernardino Valley, for instance, and the Owens River project now rapidly cutting its way from the snow-capped peaks of Inyo to the valley of San Gabriel.

At first, there was plenty of water in California running overground and bursting from mountain springs to meet all the wants of the native Indian inhabitants. But, with the coming of the Spaniards and their larger schemes of agriculture and horticulture, and the necessity for fields of grain, vineyards and orchards, there was work for the engineer to do. Step by step the old padres performed that work with sure and effective judgment, always. The dam and reservoir that Junipero Serra engineered and built in the Mission Valley at San Diego is still in existence and stands as the wonder and admiration of the engineer of today.

Following the mission days, there was a long stretch of inactivity in California, as far as water projects were concerned. What farming there was done was confined to spots where the natural supply of water could be depended on for at least the greater portion of each year. And for many years the vast expanses of fertile lands were never

THE LATEST DOVE OF PEACE.



Not only is it brought from the mountain springs, but it is secured in almost unlimited quantities from artesian wells. The result is that California is a land of green valleys; and the time is at hand when it shall be a land of green slopes from the year's beginning to the year's end.

UNDEVELOPED POSSIBILITIES.

The statements of Dr. Jacques Bertillon as to the apparent decadence of the population of France are startling; but students of sociology are not in entire accord upon this subject. Dr. Bertillon seems to take a particularly gloomy view. And the pity of it is that being a Frenchman and carrying a reputation as a statistician his statements will have an unusual weight.

If his figures are right they are alarming. He points to Germany with almost twice the population to the square mile that France has, to Germany increasing its population by about 1,000,000 a year, while the French population is almost stationary. The increase in Germany is entirely natural, unaided by immigration, but on the contrary retarded by emigration. Yet the possibilities in France are in almost every respect greater than in Germany. The climate of France is among the most agreeable and salubrious in Europe. Southern France is particularly sunny and bright. The soils of France are fruitful, and the products are such as find the least competition from those of other parts of the world and therefore for which there is a very wide market.

Parts of the German empire are the most densely inhabited of all Europe, Saxony having about one human being to every acre of ground. Yet Saxony in climate cannot be compared with Touraine, nor are the products of Saxony of as great value as those in Touraine and other parts of Southern France.

Again, there is a home market in France for most of her products quite as good as in Germany, nor can the French people be characterized as lacking in industry and thrift. They are, on the contrary, a most industrious and thrifty people. The average peasant in France works from morning till night and nowhere is the soil more intensely cultivated than in the environs of Paris. The people are anything but spendthrifts. However it may be as to race decay, they are the most saving of all the people of Europe. France is really the banking-house of the world at the present time. Capital for almost any undertaking is easily to be found among the French people, if it commends itself to the bankers.

In all these sociological studies of the French nation you find very little that goes to throw any light upon the causes for the lack of new population.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

It may be true that there is no royal road to success, but there it at least a Camino Real—a king's highway that is straight and certain. And it is education. The Times annually offers the boys and girls of Southern California an opportunity to gain an education that will fit them for useful and successful lives and for immediate learning capacity. There are three reasons why the scholarship contest has become an annual institution with The Times. In the first place it has demonstrated through the scores of young men and women who have received special training in music, art, science, business and the professions, and are now established in life, that it is well worth while. In the second place it is a sound business method of increasing the circulation of The Times. Thirdly, it enables scores of deserving young men and women to earn during the summer months better pay for the most stimulating work than they could earn in any other employment, good or bad, while every day they are scoring for one of the free scholarships opening the door to an invaluable education.

The young people get free scholarships.

The young people get good cash wages while securing these scholarships.

The Times adds hundreds of subscribers to its fat and handsome list.

Any one reading the narrative of Miss Pottol in last Sunday's Times and that of Amos Colborn, published in Part III of this issue, must gain a very good idea of what the scholarship contest means to those who go into it. They do not value it alone for the prizes it brings. They consider it a business training that has added greatly to their equipment, socially as well as from a money-making standpoint.

In the first place the contestants in The Times scholarship race are properly paid for their work. That places it upon a different basis from the contests in which a few prizes are awarded to winners. In the second place we find it is the almost invariably have chosen. It is the theory of the democratic form of government that every child is entitled to a free education up to the point at which the public schools stop. That much is a common foundation for adult service to society. But with this general education has come a remarkable development in every direction that has brought us to an age of specialization. A trade is no longer a mere matter of apprenticeship; it is as much a question of technical education. The openings to the business world are largely through the gateways of accounting, typewriting, stenography and other occupations that require special education. With every year, consequently, the importance of education outside of or beyond the public school curriculum increases.

There are many plans of enlisting public interest in circulation campaigns. The idea of the newspapers and magazines, every one understands, is to increase circulation. This subscription contest is not advertised as a philanthropic enterprise. What The Times does urge for its scholarship contest is that it is one of the most straightforward business propositions possible, and that, at the same time, it is worthy of the support and coöperation of every one interested in helping boys and girls who want to help themselves.

We venture to say that no man nor woman who has given these young people a lift in past scholarship competitions, recalls this kindness with any feeling but pleasure. Who begrudges a helping hand to struggling youth? Who would hesitate to help the self-helpers?

We see by the Oxpress that Dr. E. C. Moore, Superintendent of Schools, is going to leave town.

GREAT WILL BE THE HARVEST.

There is a little misgiving in business circles as to whether our unusual prosperity is to continue or there is to follow soon some stagnation.

The government crop report, just published, should dispel all this misgiving. It is particularly reassuring.

The area seeded to spring wheat in the United States is 7.3 per cent. more than last year, and the condition is almost as good. There is plenty of time to raise this condition not merely to the average of the last ten years, which would be a very slight improvement, but to a bumper crop of spring wheat.

So with the winter wheat crop. Its status is almost as good as a year ago, and almost up to the average of the past ten years. The report before us fails to give the comparison of the areas seeded to winter wheat, but as the sowing is done in the fall there is no reason to suppose that there would be any diminution.

California is one of the leading winter wheat States, with Oregon and Washington. In these three Pacific States the condition is excellent, being 90 per cent. of a full crop in California, the same in Washington, and 92 in Oregon. The California crop is 11 points better than a year ago, the Washington crop a little inferior to a year ago when the condition was almost perfect, and the Oregon crop for the two years is exactly the same in condition.

The area sown to oats in the country shows an increase of 3½ per cent. over last year, and the condition is better. So with barley. The area is a little larger and the condition but very little inferior to a year ago.

The smaller crops, such as rye, make a good showing, and the great crops, meadows and pastures, furnish an excellent report for the first of June.

With an abundance of cereals and of hay and grass, there is no fear of business stagnation under any ordinary circumstances in this country. Such a harvest means plenty of work for every one, harvest hands and railroad hands, large earnings for the common carriers, plenty of food for the people and plenty of money for the farmers—and therefore good times for the coming year.

TEARS.

When I consider Life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;
The burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.
Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight,
Chieftains and bards and keepers of the sheep,
By every cup of sorrow that you had,
Loose me from tears, and make me see aright
How each hath back what once he stayed to weep;
Homer his sight, David his little lad!

—[Lizette Woodworth Reese.

Remarks by the Sta

Say, Girls, they're Coming!

DELEGATES to the American Medical
tion convention in St. Louis last wee
enjoyed a dance by a young woman clad
ings and hair combs—and say, girls, th
has selected Los Angeles for their 1911

More Ladylike.

CHIEF OF POLICE GALLOWAY
he does not know his own age, which
strates that he is becoming more ladylike
joined the "purity" brigade.

May Be Something Else.

SINCE Secretary of Agriculture Wilson
that muskrats are good to eat, and a
been started near Chicago to raise
somebody in authority please discover
roaches, bed bugs, angle worms and
food qualities.

Chance For Marie.

MARIE DRESSLER, the actress, wro
Gaynor of New York recently and
feel "like an old fogy," as he expre
is surely overlooking an opportunity i
transfer her literary activities to Los
drive a few truths home.

In Other Cities.

PROBABLY it has been merely in the
coincidence that disastrous fires occu
the past week in Seattle, Fresno, Gl
other large cities.

The Peg Counts.

THE man whose home is wherever h
his hat should always see to it that
vided not only with a hat but also with

Pity the President.

PRESIDENT TAFT not only has Co
hands, but will attend five college
ments during the present month. T
some in June. No wonder he is tired o

Oh, Me; Oh, My.

INVENTOR EDISON says that the
chanics is at hand, and that he will
the market an electric saleslady. We
now who in the business of reeling of
watts can send the finger of the elec
around so fast that the revolutions
counted.

These Plain Washington Girls.

THERE must be a dearth of eligible
Washington, D. C., or else the y
have no beauty to speak of. Local
agers are proposing to provide profe
escorts for unchaperoned young ladie
est sum of 25 cents for every admi
more. Gee whiz! Think of the ructio
be in Los Angeles if such a thing
tempted! The girls are so beautiful
never have to buy their own tickets.

What's the Answer?

EVERYTHING that T. R. ever
printed, it would seem, except his
wife's request for a Chantecler hat.
said NO and was able to get away w

"Bully."

PRESIDENT TAFT is reported
"Bully" when he was told that th
got through the Senate. This ough
critics that he is following out T. R.'s

On The Sky Line.

HAVE you noticed the sky line in
almost any of the valleys of South
this year? On top of hills a thousand
haycocks are silhouetted against the
hay fields, at first sight, suggest the
the aëroplane as a dry farming imp
importance. What these haycocks
places really mean is that agricultur
idly increasing in value and that th
products of the soil is greater every y

UNCLE WALT, WARBL

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF E

Where Grows the Sunflower.

Poor Chris Columbus, from his place
silent, windswept space, looks down up
sphere, and wipes away a phantom
he says, to old Cabot: "Those near-
below are drawing many golden
for the magazines, and some are
king, and all are cutting grass, by
lionized to beat the band, have wo
hand, and what they did is no accou
a pole or climbed a mount. Oh, J
when I think, of how I sailed acros
wrestled with a grouchy crew, and
that no one knew, those cheap exp
low seem pretty punk to me, Cabot!
sailed back home again did I receive
men? Did old Ben Hampton break
load me with a big fat check? Did
arch take his sword and make of
lord? Did medals come from forei
ribbons blue from princely hands?
whiskers, friend Cabot! My name
have you know; they chucked me in
as though I was that Johnsing cha
as plain as yonder moon—I lived
years too soon!"

[Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew

Shall We Lose Our Stand

The position of this journal on a
triotic question is admirably stated by
as follows:

"One is tempted to ask of what
ards of any kind? Why seek to
either private or public, if in a
they will all dissolve in a flux of
If there ever was a war fought
democracy, of individual liberty,
Christianity, it was the American Civil
sides cannot have been right; nor is
both were ready to spill blood merely
Constitutional question. To insist
was no difference in the ideals and pa
two forces of 1861 is to reduce history
of the moving-picture shows, to mak
greatest sacrifices ever offered in this
try for principle and patriotism. It is
men who saved the Union if we decla
was only a chance difference betwee
and those of their opponents, or to
time has wiped out all the principles
Lincoln and his followers stood. To
position is to say that there is nothi
our political firmament, that there ar
stars of morality by which human
steer."

Why Sunday Schools Fa

[Gov. Fort of New Jersey in Leslie's

I am not sure whether it is that w
the children to Sunday-school or tha
have the children to send. I do think
the latter is true of the people who c
selves the best in their community in
find the children today in what we
the slums. I think with the late P
this is to be regretted, and yet, while
not true, I am not going to argue it.
true—those of us who are able and w
influence and the power or means mus
the Sunday-school work after the childr
not the influence and the surrounding
Something, either golf or automobil
makes us neglect the influence of th
Sunday.

The Woman In Her.

A conscious Sunday-school teacher
deavoring to impress upon her pupils
triumph of goodness over beauty. A
a story in which she flattered herself
had been well established, she turned
a ten-year-old pupil and inquired
Alice, which would you rather be,
good?"

"Well," replied Alice, after a mo
"I think I'd rather be beautiful—
[Lippincott's.

The World Do Mov

The Lancer.

ENRY, who has gone to join ark Twain and Frederic Rem- gton, was a man who became than he intended to be.

ibald jests, he scattered his He ripped out tales that De sant might have been proud the careless, cheap patois of a ellboy. He didn't take himself y, and he didn't take the ed- riously, and he didn't take the seriously. And if he had, he have spoiled his work.

idn't seem to care whether it od or not. He grabbed up an nd fairly flung it into the maga- So he wrote as he really was, t in imitation of some illustri- odel."

Mr. Remington's pictures were tory of the border days in lit- uth, Mr. Henry's stories are the nes I know that represent the t and viewpoint of the real an of today—a man of fine sen- and deep feeling, hiding him- der a slangy flippancy.

. Gibson, touted so frequently "interpreter" of American life, a remarkable representation of we are NOT—that is to say, lothes models, with Greek noses, in perpetual adoration of sum- iris.

e has done nothing else, Mr. deserves a place among our tals as a reward for having pated us from the literary dic- ip of boarding-school girls.

never you begin thinking that re a pretty poor lot compared women, just turn to O. Henry y, "These were written for and look at the Gibson pictures y, "These were drawn for ."

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our Orators.

he course of a funeral oration, her day, a chaplain at the Sol- Home made the amazing state- that the veterans of the Civil re dying at the rate of one every inutes.

ubt his figures, but it brings us up against a topic which lies close to my heart.

knew how, I would make an ap- o the Fourth of July orators to right now, and let these old sol- pass in peace to the place in his- that they really deserve. It a shame that the achievements hose remarkable citizen armies l be the playthings of a lot of us, bone-headed stump speakers tional holidays.

Fourth of July orators have ened the glory of every old sol- That the public is willing to lis- e this drivel year after year fills with deep and abiding contempt our fellow-men.

emember that a Fourth of July did me the honor to consult me, r or so ago, about his forthcom- ffort. From the manuscript he me his sickening twaddle about "Boys of '61." It was full of mixed phors and strained sentimentali- I knew that I ought honorably l him he was going to make an geous fool of himself and that he be hooted off the stage. But, y, I let him go.

him get it, and get it good," to myself.

day came, and he delivered his e speech. Hoot him! Why, they simply shouted their heads He was the hit of the day. He p and hawled out all this idiotic in a voice like a bull, and they ht it must be fine or else he n't make so much noise about it. hink that words of admiration e soldiers of the Civil W ought o be left to those who know what are talking about and really feel they say.

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by, Smithy.

of the Goulds has announced tention of renouncing his Amer- m and going to live in Europe. Smith, the millionaire miner, closed his Oakland residence and emoved with Mrs. Smith, former- nographer to Mr. Smith, to Lun-

expected thing would be to say decadent Europe will never be to withstand the blow, etc., etc. France had better start up a right away, etc., etc.

the fact is, this European exeunt to me a most interesting phase merican life. I can't even say Borax Smith seems blamable to He can't go back and be a mining ector, and he and his wife prob- lack the Canovanesque person- to flaunt their pasts in people's and make them forget. Smith is wife are, no doubt, a pair of essly commonplace clods trying up a little social speed. They oing where the speeding is good. may pooh-pooh at social distinc- but those who have nothing else to be commended when they for social distinction.

far as I am concerned, I wish y joy and a speedy acquisition monocle and a butler. As to the s, they quarrel with their wives hase actresses—and a great many us corner-grocerymen , would el with their wives and chase sex if they could afford it. ely a matter of the price.

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Succeeded.

ee men started on three different ifficult missions—one to discover orth Pole, one to tell the most al lie ever told, and one to mind wn business.

ry Payne Whitney, the last of Arctic trio, was the only one to ed.

mander Peary made the journey top of the world and back, but d his glory by trying to peddle und like a huckster.

Cook, whose attempt was more kable and more wonderful, was r a liar that he didn't even last enough to answer back. After ing to the North Pole was some- Jim Jeffries could have done. o get there and back wasn't so To stay at home and construct so skillful that the world would you had been there would have a wonderful achievement of and imagination.

ry Payne Whitney, who knew uth of the row and wouldn't tell, to hold his tongue from one end world to another—and he did. was the most wonderful vement of the three. It is an- ed that he is about to leave for the Arctic, to hunt, so it be said that his ordeal is over. made good.

has given an example of good and discretion that the Univer- f Copenhagen couldn't find fault The University of Copenhagen an expert on good taste.

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ur Inflictions.

e Superintendent of Schools . who appears to be a hard- d citizen of "parts," has entered test against some phases of ama- theatricals in the public schools. n see nothing desirable in school- being trained by professional s for "soubrette parts." themselves, there is nothing in

sional coach is part of a tendency that is destroying childhood.

Children don't give circuses in the back lot any more—admission two pins and no crooked ones accepted. They give bum theatrical performances in regular theaters, with expensive coaches.

They don't play boy games any more, but spend Saturday afternoons at the matinée. When I was a boy we used to decapitate invalid brooms for baseball bats and make our own baseballs. No boy now could be asked without insult to play with anything but a league ball and a bag full of the latest bats.

Boys and girls both have too much. When it comes to amateur theatricals, the public also has too much.

Dear boys and girls, when we bravely write that your performances were "fully as good as professionals," don't believe it. We are lying. Your performances are fierce. N.B.—So are the performances of most professionals.

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Naming Roses.

The "Who's Who of Roses" is an interesting project suggested by a writer in The Outlook.

He finds it impossible to find out for whom so common a rose as the "William Allen Richardson" was named. Whoever William Allen Richardson was, or is, he deserves the oblivion into which fate has ironically thrust him.

Any man who could watch the wonders of a rose coming into bloom; see it sending out leaves, and see the flush coming to its petals, and be so unimpressed that he could inflict upon that wonderful creation his inconsiderable, contemptible little mortal name, is less than any green louse that walks the rose.

The more I see of roses, the more I like and respect them. The more I see of men the more I hold them in contempt.

THE LANCER.

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Our lepers have asserted themselves and have taken a collective bit in their teeth. The teeth may not be as sound as those of other people, but they are in good enough condition to bite. The lepers ask the authorities to allow Dr. Atcherly to treat them with his secret remedy and so save them "from a rotten death." If this request is refused they say that they will leave the pesthouse and mingle with other citizens. In the face of this prospective sociability we all wish to see the poor fellows gratified.

That the shoemaker should stick to his last, even if it is the last work he does, is exemplified in the case of Comedian Ferris Hartmann. That genial mummer, in a moment of enthusiasm, went into the saloon business and is now suing his partner for $5000. The saloon was in San Rafael, where they drink only occasionally.

Mayor McCarthy will soon be with us again and many will there be to greet him at the ferry. Among others will be former Police Commissioner Flannery with a certificate of good character issued by a Marin county jury. In view of this vindication, Flannery expects a reappointment. The pleasure of the meeting will be wholly his.

The Commonwealth Club has chosen a committee to consult with the authorities and insist on the enforcement of the ordinance forbidding the sale of tuberculous meat. There are a few meat eaters here who say that if the club succeeds they will call it the Commonhealth Club.

Pugilist Johnson discharged Manager Little. Thereupon the manager said that the wife of the fighter was wearing his managerial diamonds. Mrs. Johnson says that the gems were paid for. Altogether it is a case of diamond cut diamond and after July 4 everybody will have money.

Gov. Gillett, with his flag flying for the first time from the Fairmont Hotel, says: "I'll not discuss the Jeffries-Johnson fight. It is not vital."

James Corbett and Joseph Choynski, who fought twenty-one years ago with kid gloves on a barge in the bay, are going to fight again. This time it will be with pillows, and it is hoped that enough old-timers will attend to pay for the hire of the hall. To avoid fatalities nurses and doctors will be present and an ambulance will wait at the stage entrance.

Councilman Vose of Oakland is going to introduce an ordinance limiting prize fight contests in that city to three rounds. Promoters and pugilists will not object. If the men once get into the ring the spectators cannot demand their money back, and a short go relieves the fighters of the nervous strain of acting out a long fake.

Race track people with all their paraphernalia have gone to Salt Lake and now the heads of families have more money to buy shoes for the children. It has not been a profitable season for the bookmakers who are planning to sell books on airships.

Max H. Greenberg, a local salesman, is after the record in the insolvency court. He has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities placed at $2670, and assets nothing. His friends would like to know how he did it.

Manufacturer G. E. Murrell from Lynchburg, Va., in shaking dice with three confidence men, was allowed to win $300. They praised him as a sport and proposed to shake for $500 a throw. He had to catch his train, and he hopes to get back to Virginia with what is left of the $300 after the Pullman porters get through with him.

Judge Seawell in annulling the marriage of "Jimmy" Dunphy, wealthy clubman, and "Dodie" Valencia, a dashing blond, thus comments on the bridegroom borrowing the wedding ring from a Mrs. Kelly: "I have heard of a person borrowing a toothbrush, but never a wedding ring." Some judicial minds are ever open to the logic of irreconcilable inconsistencies.

"Big Jim" Gallagher, living quietly in North Vancouver, just over the border line, says he believes in the simple life and does not favor the strenuous times we are having here. He does not budge from out the house. He orders his groceries by telephone, but will probably have to pay for them in person. Perhaps he may visit us in 1915 when the recent unpleasantness will be forgotten.

Petaluma will have a sane Fourth, which will include an aviation meet and a sham battle. The celebration will last three days. On the fourth day, when the dead and wounded are counted, perhaps the word "sane" will be voted a misnomer.

ing at the time. The Gee Tuck tong, a Chinese association, will have to pay $12,000 for work destroyed by the fire. A number of other suits are affected by the decision, so it is not directed against the Celestials alone.

PLUTO.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

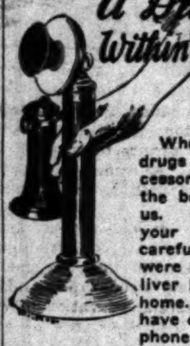
Specials in BOYS' CAPS

Our Boys' Hat and Cap Department is the largest in the city. To make it more widely known, we offer as a special for Monday only—

All 50c Caps	35c
All 75c Caps	55c
All $1.00 Caps	75c
All $1.50 Caps	95c

Send for Our New Mail Order Catalogue.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



A Drug Store Within Your Reach

When you want drugs or drug accessories and want the best just phone us. We will fill your order just as carefully as if you were here and deliver it free to your home. We not only have one of the best phone order and free delivery systems in the city, but we carry only quality goods priced as low as any in the city.

A Few Of Our Regular Low Prices

Anyvo Cream 25c size	17c
Cuticura Soap 25c size	18c
Listerine 25c size	19c
Lyons Tooth Powder 25c size	19c
Bromo Seltzer 25c size	19c
Mellin's Food 75c size	55c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 50c size	39c
Ayres Hair Vigor $1.00 size	65c
S. S. S. $1.00 size	73c

SPECIAL SALE OF Hand Bags

A sale that will enable you who want exclusive handbags to get them at a big saving. Our stock consists of all the best and newest styles of the leading makers. For this week all go at—

20% Discount

The regular prices range from $3.50 to $47.50 and they are good values at those prices. Do not miss this unusual opportunity.

Hansen-Jenks PERFUMES AND TOILET SPECIALTIES

We now have a complete stock of these famous goods. The first showing on the coast.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.
352 SOUTH SPRING—Cor. FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

Local Beer, $1.00 Doz Quarts.
Old Port, Sherry and other wines, $1 to $2 per gallon. All kinds of liquors. 'Phone Home A1772, Sunset Main 1641. Old Plantation Distilling Co., 108 S. Broadway.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, Granu-

Our Big Adv. is in the Society Section.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

Many uncommonly handsome designs in real Irish crochet collars, cut from $5, $6 and $6.50 to $3
(Main Floor, Left Aisle)

Take any of our Auto mobile Lunch Baskets, to morrow, at half our regular pric —$4.75 to $45.00 instead o $9.50 to $90.00.
(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Men's Furnishings

Many a woman who habitually buys her husband's furnishings often wonders, when she finds price-cuts like these, why like values are not to be had just before Christmas.

Well, as they are NOT, it would be wise to buy them now and keep them hidden until Christmas—if you think it would be extravagance for him to wear them now.

$1.50 Pajamas $1.10—made of excellent quality madras in white colors and stripes.

$1.50 and $2.00 Half Hose $1.10—Black and colored silks; some all silk, some with lisle soles.

50c Neckwear 25c—Ties and four-in-hand scarfs of the grade seldom equalled at 50c are here in hundreds of decidedly attractive designs and colors at 25c each.

35c Handkerchiefs 25c—Not only ALL linen but exceedingly fine, counting 1800 to 2000 threads to the inch.

Bedding

This bedding dept. is equipped to meet the needs of the people of modest means as well as the extravagantly inclined—we've a broad variety of blankets and comforters at every price-step between one dollar and thirty-seven fifty.

Some of this week's specials:

AT $4.75 INSTEAD OF $6—White or plaid all-wool blankets, eleven-quarter size, with buttonhole stitched edges and blue or pink borders.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $6.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of heavy white wool with two-inch silk binding; blue or pink borders.

AT $6 INSTEAD OF $7.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of fine, thick, fluffy white wool, with pink or blue borders.

AT $5 INSTEAD OF $7—Full size comforters, filled with fine grade of down and covered with best grade sateen. ....

COTTON COMFORTERS—Standard size comforters filled with "Snow-flake" cotton and covered with fine silk mull with six-inch border of silk to match—dainty pinks, blues and lavender—the $6.50 grade at $5 and the $7.50 grade at $6.

New Parasols

Among last week's arrivals are many of the immensley popular Hunter's Green Silk Parasols at $3.50 to $7.50. Those at $5 and higher have the Chantecler handles and the $7.50 grade has Tokio frames.

Rich white silk parasols with Tokio frames at $4.50 and $5.

Tokio Parasols of heavy white art linen, handsomely embroidered, at $4.50 and $6.00.

Gloves for the Wedding

Nothing short of the very best is good enough for the June brides and the June graduates. The "Trefouse" brand heads the list for kid gloves—$3.75 to $4.50 for 16 and 20-button lengths. Among the silk gloves the "Kayser" holds unquestioned leadership.

All trimmed and untrimmed street hats at a full Fourth less than last week's prices.

"IF IT'S MADE OF RUBBER, WE HAVE IT." WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Monday in Our Midsummer
Coat Clearance

We Feature 50 Women's Long Pongee Coats at About One-Third Their Regular Values

Coats Selling Regularly at From $27.50 to $60.00

WE SACRIFICE all of the profits and a good slice of the cost of these coats to effect a speedy clearance of the last fifty pongee silk garments we have in stock. Pretty, new models of finest materials and beautifully tailored; 54 inches long; collarless or plain tailored effects; some inlaid with black satin or effective black trimming; others richly embroidered. Admirable for either autoing or traveling. Note the reductions. Don't miss this opportunity.

Monday Prices $9.75 to $22.50

Men's and Women's High-Grade Dusters

Materials include linens, linenes, reps and imported fabrics; "Presto" or standard style collars, wind-proof cuffs and other up-to-date features.

$4.50 Auto Dusters . . $2.25 ||| $6.00 Auto Dusters . . $3.00 ||| $9.00 Auto Dusters . . $4.75

Women's Rubberized Silk Coats. Values $17.50 to $30 ...... $9.75
Shown in every popular silk pattern and color.
$20 Heavy Nub Linen Coats at.. $13.75
The smartest Auto Coat of the day; grays and tans; styles for men and women.

Men's and Women's "Priestley's" Cravenettes

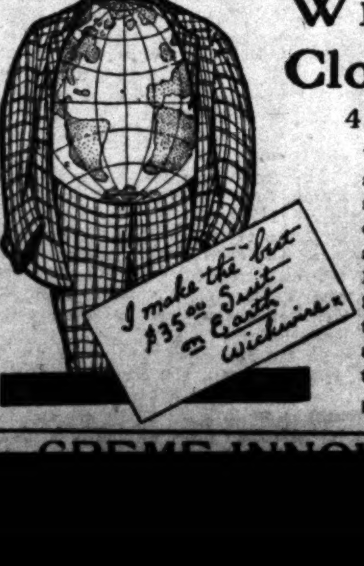
$12.50	Cravenettes	$4.75
$17.50	Cravenettes	$7.50
$22.50	Cravenettes	$10.00
$32.50	Cravenettes	$15.00

"Goodyear" Garden Hose

Remarkably low prices apply to Garden Hose Monday. Best sorts. Biggest varieties.

½-in. "Special" Garden Hose	6c
¾-in. 3-ply "Elk" Garden Hose, foot	10c
½-in. "India Red" Garden Hose, foot	12c
¾-in. "India Red" Garden Hose, foot	15c

Store Open Saturday Night
210 South Broadway
Goodyear Rain Coat Co.
Bet. City Hall and Second St.



I make the best $35.00 Suit on Earth
Wickwire

Wickwire's ClothesShop
413 South Hill

We don't make $25.00 suits and we don't make $30.00 suits, because we do a class of tailoring that cannot be accomplished at those prices. But we do make a feature of $35.00 suits, that express all that can be desired in clothes and have all those marks that can only be expressed in HIGH CLASS TAILORING.

CREME INNOVATION

Maier's "Select" Beer
A Perfect Beer for Particular People

Benjamin Clothes
In all the newest Spring styles. Now in beautiful new home.
JAMES SMITH & CO.
348-350 Broadway

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IF YOU DON'T BUY YOUR SHOES

BRADFORD'S BREAD
THE CLEANEST BREA SOLD IN LOS ANGEL

"THE LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE OF LOWER BROADWAY"
SCOFIELD MILLINERY CO
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Big Shoe Sa

PUBLIC SERVICE—Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

e Mayor signed the track-paving nance yesterday.

ank Allen, who confessed a crim- assault upon Etta Lumsden, was nced by Judge Wilbur yesterday emain at the Ione School of In- ry during the remainder of his ority, about seven years.

Muraguchi, of the local Japanese ny, brought suit in the Superior rt yesterday against Drs. M. L. re, P. G. White and T. Furuzawa, Pierce Bros., undertakers, for 00 damages, for operating upon dead body of his wife, last Tues- and removing the kidneys. The tioner is a Buddhist, and is hu- ated by the act, he alleges.

etro Buzzi, an Italian music teach- ailed to secure a divorce in Judge es's court yesterday from Saffo zi. The wife was formerly a mem- of the chorus at the Royal Italian rahouse in Milan.

AT THE CITY HALL.

RACK PAVING LAW IS SIGNED.

NSTRUCTION OF SUB-BASE OF CONCRETE OR STONE.

uch-Opposed Measure Is Finally pproved Because Mayor Thinks action Companies Should Improve e Character of Their Street Work. rder Rails.

he Mayor signed the ordinance re- ring more permanent construction paving between car tracks yester- It will take effect July 10 as a ult. His action was expected be- se of significant words at the con- nce with the steam and electric road engineers at Friday's confer- e.

There was nothing else to do," said Mayor after he signed it. "The ple pay for two-thirds of the pav- and must obey city specifications. traction companies pay the other d and ask that their work be ac- ding to their own standards. I be- e they should be required to con- ct paving under city specifications, It was shown to me that those mmended by the City Engineer and pector Humphreys are not prac- l and a long step toward good sur- conditions in the middle of every ed street.

believe the fear of the companies t traffic is to be interrupted is a e overdrawn, for even the delays y figure are not near as great as se that have occurred recently un- the present loose system of doing ngs."

he new ordinance affects only tracks permanently improved streets. It cts them only when reconstruction required, and, of course, the Board Public Works may sometimes re- re such reconstruction or repair. ordinance does not affect any er work except new work.

riefly, it requires the companies to form to the paving of any street ictly so far as the surface is con- ned, thus fulfilling the requirement the Vrooman act, when it says the npanies shall pave with the same terial and at the same time as the nainder of the street. But it goes ther than the requirement on abut- g property and requires the com- nies to put under the regular paving base of concrete or broken stone, uted of at least six inches. This ans that in some cases where the soil is soft that the concrete or uted rock must go to a depth of e times the ordinance requirement. Concrete or grouted rock construction der and around the ties is also re- ired, when, in the judgment of the ard of Public Works, it is deemed cessary. The ordinance gives the ard discretion in permitting the use concrete, grouted rock or broken ne or gravel ballast.

The first work that may be done der it will prove an important test the method of construction, as the Angeles Railway has prepared to onstruct its tracks—in Broadway m Seventh street to First street. spector Humphreys said yesterday t the Board of Public Works will pect the company to conform to the w ordinance. It was this work that companies contended would prac- ally prevent traffic over the car cks for several weeks and which led rchants of that and other streets to otest to the Council against the ordi- nce. Humphreys say s the company ay lay one track at a time and use other by providing temporary pass- r tracks without suspending traffic any lines that cannot be conveni- tly diverted to other streets for a w days.

Whether the companies will dispute validity of the law is not stated, t they have contended that the City torney's theory that it will be valid der the police power of the Council a doubtful legal position. Probably thing will be done by them until the der rail measure is disposed of by Council Tuesday.

MAYOR'S VACATION.

MAY MAKE EASTERN TRIP.

Los Angeles is to have Robert M. sk, president of the Council, for ting Mayor next month, as Mayor exander announced yesterday that will ask the Council for a thirty ys' leave of absence right after the 0,000 Plant-Work election.

The Mayor does not know where he going, but he has listened to the ren tales of Atlantic City and Gotham d may cross the continent for a ange of air.

Incidentally the Mayor says the ferendum is not wearing him out, t that he has spent fourteen months ild 'o'n the job" and believes he has rned a vacation.

Under the charter the president of e Council becomes acting Mayor, and at is why Lusk will take a thirty- y watch at the wheel of Good Gov- nment administration.

FLAG DAY.

MAYOR ASKS OBSERVANCE.

The Mayor yesterday issued a procla- ation asking general observance of e day, which is the 14th inst., and nt a letter to the Board of Education king it to coöperate. In his procla- ation the Mayor says:

"Next Tuesday, June 14, will be the 3d anniversary of the adoption of e Stars and Stripes as the flag of the nited States. In accordance with the quest of the American Flag Associa- on and in accordance with the cus- m of past years, I proclaim June 14, 10, as American Flag Day, and ear- stly exhort our citizens to join in aking Flag Day an event, and its lebration this year a great success. have requested the Board of Edu- ion to observe the day by appro- te school ceremonies, and do here- sk all citizens to unfurl their flags, we may see them floating from

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR KIDNEYS.

JAPANESE SUES DOCTORS AND UNDERTAKERS.

Says That Dissection of the Body of His Wife Visits Peculiar Disgrace and Severe Mental and Spiritual Suffering, Especially on the Immediate Household.

A suit for damages quite out of the ordinary was filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

O. Muraguchi, a Japanese, began an action for $10,000 damages against Drs. M. L. Moore, P. G. White and T. Furuzawa and Pierce Bros. & Co., undertakers, for alleged disgrace and humiliation suffered by the plaintiff by the removal of the kidneys from the dead body of his wife. This, it is averred, was done when the body was being cared for at the undertaking parlors of Pierce Bros., last Monday.

The wife of the plaintiff died the day previous, after a long illness, and during her sickness she was under the professional care of Dr. Furuzawa. The next day the body was delivered to Pierce Bros., and taken to their place of business to be prepared for interment.

It is alleged thta on the date mentioned, Drs. Moore and White mutilated and dissected the body, removing the kidneys, and it is asserted that Pierce Bros. consented to the act. The plaintiff says that in religion he is a Buddhist, and his wife was of the same faith; that by the tenets of that religion the desecration, mutilation and dissection of a dead body visits peculiar disgrace and severe mental and spiritual suffering and torture upon the relatives, and especially upon the immediate household, and the husband or wife of the dead person.

It is further declared that Muraguchi will undergo great humiliation for the alleged unlawful acts.

FAILS ON DECREE.

OPERA SINGER NOT PARTED.

Signor Pietro Buzzi, an Italian opera singer, smiling benignly, told his marital troubles in Judge James's court yesterday—and did not get his decree of divorce.

"Caramba," it was sad, but the court held that the corroborating evidence was not sufficient to prove the desertion of Saffo Buzzi. The signor will now be compelled to get a deposition from some of the chorus girls engaged in the operahouse at Pueblo, Mex., to prove that the absence of the wife from the bed and board of the signor for the past ten years, is intended, so far as the wife is concerned, to be permanent. Buzzi was disappointed. He would not have appeared more disgusted if he had had a run-in with Oscar Hammerstein.

"I married my wife in Milan, Italy," said the witness, in all of the liquid sweetness of the Italian language, "and she was a member of the chorus in the Grand Operahouse. I knew she was a little wild, but she promised to love but me, and did not keep her promise. That was in June, 1896 (and the signor consulted a little diary to which he referred for all of his dates, lest he make a mistake,) and in 1901 she left me. That was nine years ago. At the time of our marriage we were both members of the Royal Italian Opera Company. Since then I have been at the head of companies of my own in this country and South America."

A letter was read from the defendant, dated Pueblo, Mex., in which she said that she would never live with the signor again, as they had been very uncongenial, and declared that her husband had made a proper settlement upon her in the shape of alimony. The epistle was written in Spanish, but Attorney Pierce, who represented the signor, kindly furnished the court with a translation of the document. It was afterward shown that Buzzi had agreed to give her $30 a month out of his earnings as a teacher of vocal music in this city, where he has been located for the last six years.

The case will rest, and Signor Buzzi will make another attempt to get rid of the little chorus singer, who captured his heart when he was singing in sunny Italy, and who "promised to be good," as he put it.

GOES TO IONE.

ASSAILANT IS SENTENCED.

Frank Allen, 14 years old, who, on April 28, viciously assaulted Etta Lumsden, aged 13, residing at No. 1027 East Forty-fifth street, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Wilbur to Ione during the term of his minority. In this case it will means seven years. If he should become troublesome, however, he can be recalled at any time and punished otherwise.

Miss Lumsden is now being cared for at the home of her uncle, Joseph Kenyon, No. 983 East Thirty-ninth street. The testimony of her physicians was that she will recover from the injuries inflicted upon her by Allen, that her mind has cleared. She is able to sit out on the porch during the warm part of the day.

Mrs. Lumsden, mother of the unfortunate girl, gave her evidence in regard to the criminal assault upon her daughter. The confession made by Allen, in which he detailed to Capt. Paul Flammer how he struck the girl on the head with an ax, and admitted heinous intentions, was admitted as evidence.

According to the testimony of Mrs. Lumsden, the trouble arose over watering the lawn at the Lumsden house, when the witness asked Allen to give the hose to Etta for that purpose. Mrs. Lumsden then went into the house, but soon heard moans back of the shed in the rear of the lot. She hastened to the place, only to find her daughter lying prone upon the ground and suffering from two terrible wounds in her head, inflicted by Allen with an ax.

A large number of friends and neighbors of the Lumsden family were present, as well as the father and mother of young Allen. The defendant sat stolid, and did not seem to be worrying about the outcome of the case. He was seemingly the most disinterested person in the courtroom.

WIFE WENT RIDING.

ANOTHER MAN TOOK HER.

In Judge Hutton's court yesterday William Allen May was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Zoa D. May on the ground of desertion. The testimony had to do mostly with the fact that the wife loved some one else better than she did May. It appeared that for three years the husband stood for an affinity taking his wife out riding and that without making any great fuss about it, and when she left the home temporarily he agreed to take her back and forgive and forget.

The couple were married in Garnett, Kan., in 1888, and five children have been born to them. One son was accidentally killed some two years ago. see the injured boy once, but did not attend the funeral.

The family lived at No. 1177 East Fifty-fifth street in 1906, when the wife left the home permanently and, according to the evidence, went to Imperial Valley, where she now resides. Previous to her going away she conducted a massage parlor on Broadway, between First and Second streets.

It was shown by the testimony that while there she was living with a man named N. B. Morris. The secretary of the local lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood, said on thes tand that the dues of Mrs. May were still kept up, money orders issued in the name of Morris squaring the monthly accounts. During most of the time of their residence in Los Angeles, May was a member of the same order, and it was through the kind offices of "Brother Morris," that the first trouble occurred.

Judge Hutton was averse to granting a decree, stating that a man who for three years would allow his wife to go out steadily with another man, and then be willing to take her back and live with her as man and wife, should have no relief. When May was asked if he was willing now to take the woman back, he asked to be excused from answering the question.

HUTCHINSON REPLIES.

SAYS THINGS ABOUT ACCUSER.

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court by Edward L. Hutchison formerly attorney for Mae H. Kessler, administratrix of the estate of John Barnett, praying that the administratrix be cited to show cause why the petitioner should not be relieved from further responsibility; that some other attorney be appointed to do the work, and that the court allow him a reasonable sum for services already performed up to his relinquishemnt of his duties as such an attorney.

The action is another chapter in the story brought out by the filing of an action against Hutchison, asking for judgment against him on account of moneys alleged to be due from him, or rather advanced on his request to heirs and others. Hutchison says he was employed by James A. Barnett, a son of John Barnett, to look after the probate of the estate but that differences of opinion arose on the part of Mae H. Kessler as to the inventory and appraisement of the estate, the latter insisting that $300 of the amount was claimed as the property of the executrix.

In January, 1909, Hutchison says he withdrew from the case, as he did not like the manner in which matters were being conducted, and another attorney was selected by the administratrix.

Hutchison denies that he retained $100 as attorney fees. He was paid that amount but it included about $20 court costs, and in addition $60 was returned to the administratrix. The payment of $372 to James A. Barnett on his request and recommendation is denied, it being alleged that he told the administratrix that she must see closely after the payments out of the estate.

With a date set for the appearance in court of Mae H. Kessler the whole matter will be threshed out. Attorney Hutchison strenuously denies any non-professional conduct on his part.

ASSESSMENT STANDS.

RULING ON SUIT FOR TAXES.

Judge Hervey yesterday, in deciding the action brought by the Kern River Company against the county of Los Angeles for a return of $754, taxes alleged to have been improperly levied and collected, laid down the principle that the assessment fixed by the County Board of Equalization shall stand unless it can be proven that fraud has been employed in making the figures.

The defendant corporation asked for a refund of the taxes on the ground that its property did not occupy the public highways, but the court held against this contention, declaring that it did use such highways in a large degree. The company was allowed a refund of $100, on the ground that it had no franchise within the city of Los Angeles.

The opinion of the court is important, from the fact that there are at this time a number of cases pending against the city and county, brought by various transportation and public service corporations, for a refund of taxes, some of them largely predicated on the proposition that the assessment determined upon by the County Board of Equalization was excessive and wrong. About $100,000 is involved in the pending litigation.

DENIES PROBATE.

OHIO LAWS INTERPRETED.

The question of the interpretation of the laws of Ohio as to the descent of property, was involved in a decision of Judge Moss yesterday. As a result of the decision probate was refused to the will of Mary Asbury Kent, who bequeathed all of her property, consisting of real estate near Glendale, Hamilton county, Ohio, to her mother, Mary Kidd Kent.

It was shown that all of the property owned by the testatrix at the time of her death, was ancestral, acquired from her father, Asbury Kent, and as such it was alleged by the contestants of the will, that it could not pass to the mother under the laws of Ohio. The court coincided with that view.

Mary Asbury Kent left no husband, no childrn, brothers nor sisters, but did leave a surviving widow of a deceased cousin, Harriet B. Cochrane, widow of Otis Kent; and Lillian, Walter, Farnest, Edmond K., and Herbert Kent, surviving children of Luke Kent, a deceased brother of Asbury Kent, who, under the decision of the court will become the sole heirs-at-law of Mary Asbury Kent, and entitled to a pro rata share in the estate left by their relative. The value of the real estate involved is said to be about $10,000.

JURORS VOICE THANKS.

APPRECIATE JUDGE'S KINDNESS.

The term trial jury that has been on duty in Department Twelve some time was discharged yesterday. The close of its work was marked by the adoption, by the unanimous vote of the body of tne following tribute to the kind treatment accorded by Judge Davis:

"We, the undersigned, of the panel of jurors of the past three months in your department, desire to express our thanks to you for your generous treatment of us during such term. Your kindness to us at all times, and your consideration for our needs and requirements have made what to most of us was a disagreeable service a pleasant one, and we go from your courtroom with such pleasant recollections of you that it will in a measure efface the remembrance of the unfortunates who have appeared before us."

The new jury drawn about ten days ago will report for duty tomorrow morning.

NEGRO CUT OFF.

WHITE WIFE GETS DECREE.

Attorney George S. Hupp some time ago was retained by Anna Melford to prosecute an action for divorce against Lemuel Melford, in the local courts. The case was prepared, but it was not discovered by the counsel for some time afterward that the defendant was a negro. The wife is a white woman. The news was a bit disconcerting to Hupp, but he was game, and con- court yesterday, and a decree granted. The couple were married in New York four years ago, and there was plenty of evidence to substantiate the allegations of extreme cruelty made by the wife in her petition.

The evidence that Melford was a coal-black negro was brought out in the testimony, and the plaintiff did not seem to be at all humiliated by tne fact. She was more concerned in getting her freedom from her Ethiopian husband.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

CASE SUBMITTED. Judge James yesterday denied an interlocutory decree of divorce to Laura B. Crabtree from Harry F. Crabtree, who is now an inmate of the State Hospital at Patton. The allegation of the complaint set out extreme cruelty, but it developed that the acts complained of took place previous to his incarceration, and there was some question in the mind of the court whether in the circumstances a decree should be given. The matter was taken under advisement.

CRIMINAL MATTERS. In Judge Willis's court yesterday, S. Brown, charged with abandoning his wife, and Pedro and José Gonzales, against whom informations had been lodged alleging burglary, were arraigned. They will plead Tuesday morning.

INCORPORATION. The Marlborough School filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The capital stock is given at $50,000, with M. S. Caswell, M. G. Wiltshire and G. C. Overton, as incorporators. The entire amount of capital stock has been subscribed.

DAMAGE ACTION. An action was brought in the Superior Court yesterday by Barney Ferdinand, to recover $5050 from the Pacific Electric Railway Company, for injuries alleged to have been received May 5, last, while alighting from a car of the defendant company at the intersection of Brooklyn avenue and Echandia street.

HUGHES GUILTY. In Judge Davis's court yesterday, Thomas Hughes, charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty to the information. He will be up for sentence Tuesday morning. Meantime an application will be made for his probation. It was alleged that Hughes married Cora J. Deck, when he had a wife living, and by his admission the charge is true.

BOY ASKS DAMAGES. An action was begun in the Superior Court yesterday by Alfred Fisher, 10 years old, to recover $25,000 damages from the Los Angeles Pacific Railway because of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car at Sawtelle, September 6, 1909. It is alleged that the accident was partly due to a pile of freight left near the tracks, and Wells-Fargo Express and C. E. Tyler, station agent, are made co-defendants. The suit was filed through John W. Fisher, father and guardian of the boy, who asks $5000 damage additional on his own account, because of the injury to his feelings, and the allegation that the lad will be a cripple for life.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

CONSOLATION IN SPIRIT STORIES.

BOOK INTERESTS A PRISONER MORE THAN FINE.

German Who Fights Officer Who Tries to Pull Him from Top of Theater Seat Says "I Hit Him Mit My Toes"—Laborite Hunting Trouble Swats Wrong Man.

Reading "The Next World Interviewed," gave Charles Hendricks all the consolation he needed as he sat in the dock of the Police Court, awaiting trial yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was fined $10, and immediately resumed his reading, turning to a chapter headed, "Spirituality Is Germane."

Hendricks, when found sitting on the back of a seat at the Orpheum, had divided honors with the performers on the stage in attracting the attention of the audience. The special officer on duty tried to pull him down from his perch, and Hendricks lay on the flat of his back and fought with hands, feet and teeth.

"Yaw, chudge, I vas sitting on der top uv der back, but dere vas dree rows in dere back dat vas nobody mitt, und he pull me down und I hit him mit my toes."

Hendricks was exultant when, on being informed of his right to question the arresting officer, he asked what "dot man he tole you vat vent py you?" and the officer replied, "he told me to let you go, and I put him out, too." But the court seemed to take no stock in the cross-examination, and Hendricks had to pay his fine.

Laborite Is Punished.

Swatting a "scab," who proved to be a strong laborite, was the mistake that cost Ed Weston $5 when he was brought up in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace. Weston, who is a boiler maker in the Southern Pacific shops, seems to have gone out on a little slugging expedition, although he explained to the court, more or less successfully, that he had been visiting a doctor for a very lame shoulder. Down Main street, somewhere, he met John Sullivan and Thomas McFadden, who carry union cards. Both were drunk, but Weston failed to recognize this "high sign of union fellowship." McFadden reeled up against Weston, who instantly called him a "scab" and knocked him down. Sullivan went to the assistance of the fallen man, but being called a "scab" took all the wind out of him, and he sat down and wept. Justice Chambers fined Weston and McFadden $5 each, and Sullivan was discharged.

Pleads Guilty and Pays.

A. T. Jerkins, the real estate man who was charged with battery by one of his business rivals, and arrested, appeared before Justice Chambers in the Police Court yesterday, entered a plea of guilty, and paid a fine of $20. Jergins pummeled C. A. Scott, another real estate man.

Silk Leads to Cell.

Miguel Sevedra, the Mexican who was caught with a big bolt of silk hidden in the bib of his overalls, was taken before Justice Chambers yesterday and sentenced to 120 days in jail. Shortly before stealing the silk from one of the downtown stores, the officers say, Sevedra had gone into another store with a sack and swept four or five suits of clothes into it and made off with the bundle.

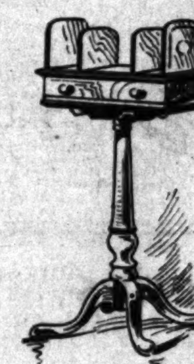
Jail for Stone Throwers.

Sixty days in jail were the sentences imposed in the Police Court yesterday on A. Espinosa and José Delgardo, two Mexican boys who had been amusing themselves by throwing rocks through windows on San Fer-

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.

Wedding Gift Suggestions of Unusual Furniture For Every Purse

Colonial sewing table of solid mahogany.



Sheraton inlaid book stand of solid mahogany.

Because you may not desire to spend any great amount of money for a wedding gift—is no reason why you cannot give an unusual and distinctive piece of furniture.

At the "California" you will find almost unlimited wedding gift suggestions in beautiful, useful and practical furniture pieces at almost any price you may care to pay—whether it is $5.00, $10.00, $50.00 or $500.000—and no matter what you may choose, your purchase will represent the very maximum of possible value.

The beginning of a new home offers magnificent opportunities for the gift giver to contribute to its comforts and beauties—by giving some well chosen piece of furniture—even though it may be inexpensive.

—A music or pianola cabinet—a piano bench—a mahogany muffin stand—a Martha Washington work table—a card or wall table—a useful taboret—a revolving bookcase—a cricket or foot rest—a comfortable arm chair or rocker—a Colonial candlestick—these few suggestions are offered merely to give an idea of the character of wedding gifts which abound at the "California."

If you are going to give a wedding gift—you can hardly afford to choose it without first seeing the many unique suggestions which are offered here. You will be welcome to look whether you are ready to buy or not.

Our windows offer helpful suggestions to seekers of distinctive wedding gifts.

California Furni

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 64

HOLLANDER & FUNKE CO THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

428 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The Big Alteratio Shoe Sale

$2.50

We have leased a part of our store to the New Home Sewing Machine Co. At we are making the alterations and are cramped for room.

Over 5000 pairs of shoes for men, women and children to dispose of during six days, regardless of cost.

No exchanges and no refunds on sale shoes.

Women's $3.50 to $6.00 Values, Your Choice $2.50

$2.50 $2.50 $2.50 $2.50

Men's $3.50 to $6.00 Values $2.95

You can't believe all you hear—nor all you read. But you can believe all you see with your own eyes. And so we say come tomorrow to witness the most wonderful shoe bargains ever offered to any people at any time.

HOLLANDER & FUNKE C

428 South Broadway

Crown Combinola
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 W. Seventh St.

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomb's 531 SOUTH
CORSET

Christie Sh
Quality Footw
No More $2.5

AY MORNING.

Last D

w Wash Dres

An Extraordina Pretty Su

$6.50 Wash

$5 Silk W

Half Price Monda

75c Waists, 8 to Monday 25c

to 9 Only

Pillow Cases 7½c

Ginghams 5c

Bath Towels 8⅓c

Crash 8⅓c

Lining 1c

1c

Fine

25c a

New $

Agency Standard Patterns

Great

men's 25c Hose

cerized Lisle and Fin

35c and 50c Ho

Women's 15c V

Women's $1 Hose... 50c

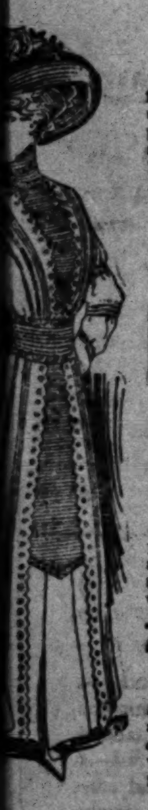
UNSCRUPULOUS.

ON GETS HIS JOB AND WIFE.

Last Day of the Great "S.&H." Stamp Jubilee

w Wash Dresses $1.39

An Extraordinary Price Monday Pretty Summer Styles



Of course $1.39 is not the regular price. They could not be made for that, but a fortunate purchase, made in New York, enables us to quote this remarkable value Monday; pretty new dresses in plain tailored styles, with Dutch necks, trimmed with plain bands and piping. The material is a fine lawn in attractive black, blue, lavender and pink striped, gored skirts. 200 dresses in this lot. Monday, while they last, $1.39.

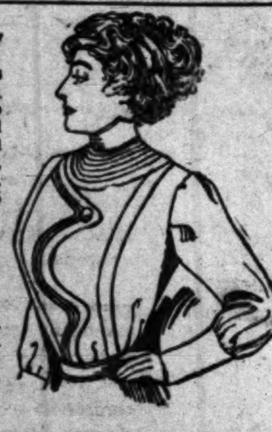
$6.50 Wash Dresses $3.48

One of them illustrated on the left, new lingerie dresses, with high or Dutch necks, also tailored dresses of poplin, linette, chambray and gingham, blue, pink, tan and white, and shepherd checks.

$5 Silk Waists $2.48

Half Price Monday

The very latest ideas in silk waists will be a feature here, Monday, at $2.48. The drawing on the right shows the simplicity and charm of the style, fine taffeta and pongee silks, made in yoke effects, and trimmed with silk buttons, new bishop sleeves, regular $5 waists.



75c Waists, 8 to 9, Monday 25c

A splendid assortment of serviceable percale waists, and white India linon waists, daintily trimmed with lace, included in a big assortment tomorrow, 8 to 9 at 25c.

25 S. & H. Stamps Free

25 Bring This Coupon **25**

Your last opportunity to get free stamps Monday. For the final day of this "Stamp Jubilee" we will give 25 stamps free to each customer who cuts out this coupon and presents it with a stamp voucher, showing a purchase of one dollar or more at the Stamp Desk. Also new books with 10 Stamps Free.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.
ALWAYS ASK FOR S&H STAMPS

WINNERS IN STAMP COUPON CONTEST.

2000 Stamps, Mrs. Ed Scribner, 832 West 81st St., City. Amt. 853.

1000 Stamps, Mrs. J. C. McLain, 765 Merchant St., City. Amt. 661.

The Following 10 Persons Will Each Receive 100 Stamps

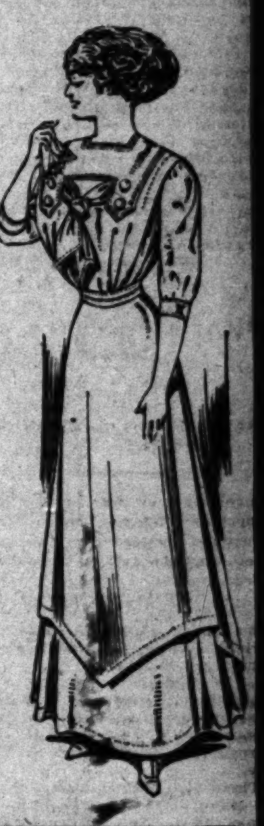
While under no obligation, whatever, yet for the energy and enterprise shown, we will give each of the following contestants 100 Stamps free. Call adv. office.

Albert Barnhart, 545 Maple Ave. Amt. 622.
William Notthoff, 1307 Winfield St. Amt. 512.
Mrs. M. H. Krause, 621 San Pedro. Amt. 467.
Mrs. L. B. Elder, 440 E. Adams. Amt. 446.
Mrs. J. A. Sakis, 347 S. L. A. St. Amt. 360.
Mrs. M. J. Baker, 1539 Lexington Ave. Amt. 251.
Grant White, Duarte, Cal. Amt. 159.
Clark Prebbles, 346 W. Ave. 61. Amt. 142.
Mrs. C. C. Hieronymus. Amt. 125.
Vern Swanson, 967 W. 6th St. Amt. 96.

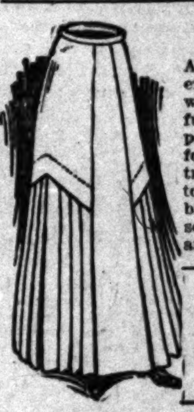
150 Silk Dresses $5.95

Reg. $15 Models—Notable Sale Fine Chiffon Taffeta Silk

150 fortunate women will secure silk dresses here, Monday, for $5.95—beautiful silk dresses of soft chiffon taffeta in two becoming shades of brown—Russet and dark chocolate. Graceful new models, with pointed overskirt effect, 3-4 length sleeve and Dutch collar, trimmed with self-colored bands and buttons. A dress event that means a remarkable saving for 150 women. These are all regular $15 dresses, bought because of the backward Eastern season, so that we can sell them Monday at **$5.95**



$7.50 & $8.50 Skirts $4.48



New Line Samples

A widely known mfrs. sample line of women's high grade skirts, tailored and fitted with infinite care, smart overskirt effects, full pleated and cluster pleated, and the popular new sunburst models of fine chiffon Panama, French serge and sicilian, trimmed with wide tailored bands and buttons, same material, colors black, blue, brown, green and mixtures, many white serge and Panama skirts in the lot, $7.50 and $8.50 walking skirts, $4.48.

50c CHALLIES, 8 TO 9

Pretty cream colored challies in attractive patterns; also handsome plaid wool waisting in a wide variety of color combinations, 50c materials, 8 to 9, yard **10c**

to 9 Only

ESE MATCHLESS VALUES.

hone or Mail Orders.

Pillow Cases 7½c

n. size, made of durable bleached muslin, finished ide hem, limit 1 dozen to omer, 8 to 9, at 7½c.

½c Ginghams 5c

pron ginghams, in a wide of fast colors, blue and brown and white, and red ite checks; limit 15 yds. nghams, 8 to 9, 5c.

c Bath Towels 8⅓c

ched, heavy Turkish tow- uality much sought after, 8 to 9, Monday at 8⅓c.

15c Crash 8⅓c

wide, full bleach, all linen ack and bleached crash g, 12½c and 15c quality, 8 ⅓c yard.

15c Lining 1c

wide, black lining, spun crinoline, cotton canvas, t ends, 10c, 15c and 20c ; while they last Monday, . We reserve the right t quantities.

otions, 8 to 9, 1c

lish pins, pk
pins.....
ty pins....
ing needles
rl buttons.

1c

Fine Embroideries—New Chantecler Laces—Wonderful Sale

25c and 35c Embroideries at 19c

19c

Widths From 15 to 18 Inches

Another big embroidery sale Monday, featuring this time regular 25c and 35c embroideries, at 19c—Bands and flouncings, 15 to 18-in. wide, handsome open and blind patterns, perfectly worked on sheer Swiss. Over 6000 yds., 25c and 35c embroidery, great Monday sale. Don't miss it 19c.

15c to 35c Chantecler Laces 5c

1500 Doz. Yds; Widths ½ to 2 Inches

Every woman will want some of these laces. They are about the daintiest and prettiest we have ever seen—And the price—Think of it, only 5c. Cluny and val. edges and insertions to match, handsome color combinations, short lines from a noted importer, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c laces, Monday **5c**

New $4.00 Ostrich Plumes For $1.98

Agency Standard Patterns

Glistening new plumes, 16-in. long, wide, full and fluffy, over 10 doz. Monday at $1.98, plumes that sell regularly at $4. Fine male stock in brilliant black and perfect white. A millinery opportunity Monday of unusual importance. And a value that will have no equal in Los Angeles tomorrow.

Summer Corsets

Straight-front, medium length corsets, with or without supporters attached, summer weight, neatly finished with edging, Monday **29c**

$5.00 Tuscan and Milan Shapes $1.19

A shapes sale of more than usual interest. Chip in small, close-fitting turban effects, also burnt Milan and black French chip shapes in large dressy effects, new hairbraid in white and black, and large Tuscan shapes, scores of styles, $3 to $5 values at $1.19.

8 to 9 Only

THESE MATCHLESS VALUES.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

65c Linoleum 39c

Sale one hour only, full bolts, heavy cork linoleum in a wide range of geometrical and tile patterns, limit 20 yds. 8 to 9. Sq. yd. 39c.

Canvas Gloves 5c

Heavy canvas gloves, regular 10c quality, 8 to 9, 5c pr.

39c Petticoat 15c

Women's striped gingham petticoats and lawn kimonos in light colors, 39c garments, 8 to 9 at 15c.

25c Drawers 15c

Women's fine lawn drawers, tucked and trimmed with lace and flounces, limit 2 to a customer, 8 to 9 at 15c.

45c Floss Pillows 19c

20-in. silk floss pillows, well filled and covered with good quality muslin, 350, 8 to 9, 19c.

12½c Silkoline 4⅓c

Yard wide, pretty drapery silkoline, short lengths, limit 1? yds. to a customer, 8 to 9, 4 1-3c.

Curtain Ends 12½c

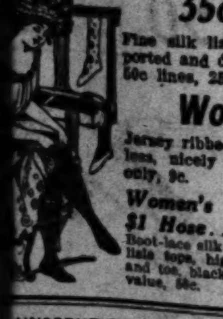
Sample ends of curtains worth $1 a pair, 1 1-4 to 2 yds. long, just right for sash curtains, white or regular color, 8 to 9, 12 1-2c each.

Great Purchase $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Silk and Kid Gloves

One of the best glove values we have ever announced, the most favored kinds, too. 16-button length, silk gloves, so much in demand this summer, made with double tipped fingers, and mousquetaire wrists, all colors and sizes, also 2 or 3-clasp kid gloves and silk gloves in a wide range of colors including black, all well-made and perfect fitting, regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 lines for **49c**

men's 25c Hose at 14c cerized Lisle and Fine Cotton

n pairs of women's high grade stockings, superior wearing n most every wanted shade, including green, brown, blue, black, made with double heel and toe, regular 25c values, 14c.



35c and 50c Hose 25c

Fine silk lisle, gauze or mercerized cotton hose, imported and domestic, full fashioned, all colors, 35c and 50c lines, 25c.

Women's 15c Vests 9c

Jersey ribbed summer vests, cut low neck and sleeveless, nicely finished with large armholes, Monday, only, 9c.

Women's $1 Hose ... **50c**

Boot-lace silk hose, with fine lisle tops, high spliced heel and toe, black and colors, $1 value, 50c.

75c Union Suits **49c**

Women's summer union suits, cut low neck, sleeveless and knee length, nicely trimmed with lace.

Rare Bargains From the Basement

$8.00 Refrigerators Sale $6.98

35 lbs. Ice—Sale Monday.

$25, 50-lb. Ice Refrigerators	$18.98
$9, 40-lb. Ice Refrigerators	$8.25
$20, 100-lb. Ice Refrigerators	$13.98
75c, 1-qt. Ice Cream Freezers	49c
$1, 2-qt. size at	69c
2-qt. White Mountain Freezers	$2.15
Refrigerator Pans	35c and 55c

Blue and White Graniteware

First Quality—All Perfect.

70c and 80c Berlin Kettles	49c
70c Saucepans 59c. 50c size	39c
70c Blue and White Water Jugs	49c
$1.35 Blue and White Teakettles	98c
40c 4-qt. Pudding Pans	25c
75c Gray Enameled Teakettles	49c
35c Blue & White Mixing Bowls	19c

31-Pc. Open Stock Cottage Set $1.49

31-pc. Dec. Set..$1.98
50-pc. Dec. Set..$4.50

Odd Pcs. dinnerware 10c. Cups, Plates, etc.

$7.50 Ball-Bearing 16-in. Lawnmowers	$4.98
$3.75 14-in. Mowers	$2.98
Grass Catchers	59c
25c Grass Shears	15c
Hose Washers, doz.	5c
Lawn Sprays	15c

Canning Time

Pint Mason Jars	57c
Quart Mason Jars	67c
½-Gal. Mason Jars	87c
10c New Red Mason rubbers, 3 dz.	25c

MASON FRUIT JAR

8 to 10 Items

10, 5c rolls toilet paper	25c
12, 5c bars laundry soap	25c
$1 Universal food chopper	69c

Set Mrs. Potts Irons...98c

$5.00 Westinghouse guaranteed Electric Irons...... **$3.50**

$1.69 Wash Dresses $1.19

Dainty Styles for Graduation

Sizes to 12 years, new white lawn dresses, beautifully trimmed with embroidery, Monday, $1.19. Also percale, madras and gingham dresses in several attractive styles, all colors, long or short sleeves; regular $1.50 values, $1.19.

Children's $2 to $4 Hats and Bonnets .. 98c

A manufacturer's entire sample line of infants' and children's headwear, scores of the daintiest styles imaginable. Pretty pique patterns, in mushroom effects, with plain or fluted brim, trimmed with ribbon rosettes, and bows; also Tuscan braid mushroom shapes and straw bonnets, lined with silk and trimmed wtih flowers; no two alike. 200 at 98c.

Children's 19c Hose 10c

Fine white, tan and black ribbed and mercerized cotton hose, extra quality, Monday 10c.

UNSCRUPULOUS.

ON GETS HIS JOB AND WIFE.

EMENT HIDES TALE OF MESTIC TRAGEDY.

er Who Gives Up Good in Denver at Instance of Delegate" and Comes His Family Broken Up Labor Agitator.

in the wording of the fol- vertisement, which appeared nes, is a tale of a domestic which a shiftless labor-un- r appears in the role of the of an honest workingman's steals away the lawful love ing woman, with whom he or parts unknown:

—$1000. Mrs. Kitty L. Jordan. A certi- [illegible] for one thousand dollars will [illegible] to you by calling in person on [illegible], care Tallyho Stables, 207

although the husband had difficulty finding steady employment that suited him. They secured apartments on North Broadway above Temple street, where they planned to make their temporary home until Walker found a permanent berth as telegrapher.

In his case, unionism seems to have been his curse. Not only did he lose his wife through the unscrupulousness of a "brother," but he also lost his position in the Centennial City because of his own mistaken loyalty to the union rule.

Having had a good position at $125 per month in Denver, Walker was tempted to throw it away because his "walking delegate" wanted to cause trouble, and Walker, with some other deluded chumps, left his position Their employers found it convenient to get along without their services, and in a few days the job-quitters found that they were not only out of employment, but could not secure any.

It was for this reason that Walker came to this city. He is an acknowledged expert telegrapher and was soon working as an extra man. When the outlook was brightening for him and there was prospect for a steady job ahead, Walker returned to his apartments one night to find a note from his wife, informing him that she had decided to return to her home in Louisiana and that it would be useless for him to look for her. No explanation

Mrs. Kitty L. Jordan,

or Walker, whose husband offers her a thousand dollars if she will call on him in person. She and a labor-union agitator dropped out of sight at the same time.

suspect that there was more behind the note than the wife had wanted him to understand. His suspicions aroused, he consulted a detective and together they scoured the city. Inquiry at the

lieve that she was with a man who is known as an agitator for the Carpenters' Union and made his headquarters around the Labor Temple on Maple avenue.

Walker inserted the advertisement in The Times in the hope that it would be seen by the truant wife, and that she would see the error of her way and return to him. She was a widow when she wedded Walker. When he ascertained that the labor agitator had been seen with her, Walker visited the labor-union headquarters and waited there for him, determined to have an accounting. It is supposed that an acquaintance of the agitator learned of the wronged husband's presence and warned him of the probability of trouble. At any rate, while it was found that he and the woman had been at the place, attending a union ball, they evaded Walker and he had his troubles for his pains.

Yesterday it was discovered that the runaway wife had been seen in San Pedro a few days ago, and that the man involved is supposedly working there. Efforts to find the two, however, proved futile there as they virtually dropped from sight.

LEAVES HORSE UNFED.

Ranchman Is Charged With Tying Animal Up for Twenty-four Hours Without Attention.

Pierce's court, yesterday, by Superintendent Zimmer of the S. P. C. A.

Winsor is a ranchman, who resides near Lomita. He is alleged to have tied up his horse in the village and left it for twenty-four hours, without food or water, while he and his wife were in Long Beach, where they went by trolley, having a good time.

Persons residing in Lomita say this has happened several times. They allege that compassion for the animal has frequently caused them to unhitch it and allow it to browse on the commons.

FOUND THROUGH "TIMES."

Girl Jilted by Man Accused of Murder Is Discovered on the Beach at Venice.

Miss Clara Dearing, who disappeared Sunday, merely went into hiding to prevent the authorities calling her as a witness in the case of George Figueroa, who jilted her and is now awaiting trial on a charge of uxorcide. She was located at Venice yesterday through the notice of her disappearance that was published in The Times.

The young woman was strolling on the beach when a man who had read about her saw her and recognized her from the picture and description which

cilla Hitchcock to the beach to accompany her to this city.

The officer met them at the electric railway station and took the girl to his office, where he questioned her at length. She declared that her nerves had been unstrung by the actions of Figueroa. She said that he borrowed money from her and told her untruths, before he finally broke their engagement and married another woman, whom he is alleged to have killed.

She registered at Hotel Windward under the name of Annette Whichelll. She said she put as many letters in her assumed name as she could think of, in order that she might better carry out the deception.

Her mother met her at the District Attorney's office and there was a brief spell of kissing and crying. She was allowed to go home, after she had promised never to run away again.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

Redlands Congregation Will Hear His First Sermon at the Christian Church Tomorrow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, June 10.—Rev. H. C. Holmes, the new pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, and family, arrived yesterday from Lawrenceville, Ill., and are stopping tempora-

speak briefly. The two ministers and their families will be tendered a reception next Wednesday evening in the church parlors by the members of the congregation.

The public schools of Redlands closed at noon today. Next week will be filled with festivities of various kinds incident to commencement, which will be held Wednesday evening at the Wyatt Operahouse, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles giving the address. The University of Redlands closed today. The annual commencement exercises will be held next Thursday morning, Rev. Dr. Burlingame being the speaker.

Bryn Mawr, a ranching section west of Redlands, has been the scene of a number of thefts of late varying from hay mowers to a talkative parrot.

T. F. Blake, a salesman in a drug store, has received a copy of a London paper giving an account of the death of a great uncle, "Paddy" Blake, in County Clare, Ireland, at the age of 119 years. He was the oldest man in Ireland, and was never outside his own county.

Orange shipments for the week ending today amounted to 87 cars, making a total of 3415 for this season, as against 4049 cars last season to the same date. The navels going forward are in excellent condition, althou

Astonishing Reductions on Superb Plumed Millinery

Price of Plumes Pays for Hat

THE lover of really fine millinery will find a wonderful attraction in these majestic plume swept productions that have been selling at $50.00 to $85.00, but have now had their prices humbled to $29.00 to $50.00, thus insuring their speedy disposal to fashionable women economically inclined who wish a strikingly stylish hat for little more than half its worth.

$2.25 Auto Veils, Specially Priced Monday $1.95
$2.95 Auto Veils, Monday Only, Priced $2.45

EXTRA SPECIAL
Trimmed Hats
Regular Values to $12.00
$3.25

VALUES out of all proportion to the sale price, because we want to hurry out these effective hats, flower and ribbon trimmed, to make room for more recent arrivals in mid-Summer Millinery. You are more than apt to find a hat that exactly suits you among this assortment of varied shades, shapes and styles, values to $12.00 at only......... $3.25

EXTRA SPECIAL
Tailored Hats
Regular Values to $20.00
$7.50

EVERY woman knows how hard it is to get a chic Tailored Hat at a low price. The "smartness" which distinguishes them from their more elaborate associates in the millinery world usually bars them from such price cuts as this. For this reason women will welcome the announcement of this Special Monday Sale of Hats priced to $20.00 at only........ $7.50

Dainty New Mesh Veilings in Black and Colors, Special Per Yard..... 19c

Up-to-Date Summer Sailors
Smart, Shapes and Children's Hats

One Dollar Buys Them

SELDOM have you had an opportunity to put one single dollar to such good use as you can do tomorrow! If you have need of a jaunty Sailor Hat (formerly priced to $2.75,) if you wish a really good untrimmed shape, in burnt or colors, if you are interested in Children's Hats, BE SURE TO SEE THESE. You will readily concede their unusually tempting value, at this extraordinary Monday Sale Price $1

A Few Untrimmed Shapes and Sailors, Monday, While They Last 25

FLOWER LADEN
Leghorn Hats
Our Price
$10.00

SO MANY wholly delightful new styles, closely following the latest Parisian models that the question of which is the prettiest is a puzzling one. Always some new shape to please the whims of Fashion's followers and some charming new effect in the arrangement of the beautiful blossoms which adorn them. Certainly they are unusual values at.......... $10

BEWILDERING ASSO
Fine Flow
Half Pri

QUITE possible to trim a [illegible] of these exquisitely [illegible] since Fashion has spoken [illegible] their favor for the trimming [illegible] artistic mid-Summer creation [illegible] to spend a large sum, either, [illegible] from this fascinating asso[illegible] French flowers in all the [illegible] varieties and shades, at just..........

Quaint Artistic Nubian Turbans, Latest Millinery Craze, $5 to $15

Tailored Linen Suits
And New Repp Suits
Prices Lowered on Many Stylish $12.50 and $15 Models $7.50

EVEN if the economy represented were of no moment to you, the trim, tailored, correctness of these stylish models would instantly appeal to any well informed woman. There are quite a number of smartly modeled styles in both repp and linen; almost every summer shade, the immensely popular tan shades predominating. MONDAY SALE PRICE ONLY SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS

The New York
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Charming Linen Dres
Numerous New Effects
Strictly Tailored and Cleverly Trimmed Frocks .... $12.

THIS exceptionally low price is the least of the attractions which ma[illegible] dresses of more than ordinary interest to every fashionable woma[illegible] PORTANT is the fact that the styles, even at this small sum, are exclu[illegible] and are not only the cleverest but the most varied one could find in a [illegible] about the city. MONDAY SALE PRICE, TWELVE DOLLARS AND [illegible] CENTS.

Mid-Summer Sale
Wool Dresses, Wool Suits, Cream Serge Suits, Linen Suits, Silk Dresses, Linen Dresses

Values to $35 & $42.50
Your Choice on Monday
$17.50

Cream Serge Suits
EACH stylish model a distinctly tempting bargain at this special sale price. The nobby black pin striped serges also included at.......... $17.50

Stylish Wool Suits
ALL colors, including black in this extraordinary array of fashionable suits. An extremely rare opportunity to secure an elegant traveling suit at only.......................... $17.50

Clever Linen Suits
SUITS you could not match anywhere in the city for style or value at this price. Your choice Monday.......................... $17.50

Dainty Silk Dresses
CHIC frocks of soft Foulards, popular Pongees and Rajahs, rich Taffetas and Messalines in an endless variety of charming new designs. $17.50

Smart Wool Frocks
STYLISH new effects in soft, summery weight wool materials. Challis, Voile, Panama, Serge and Poplin. A most decided bargain in every instance at the Monday Sale Price of..... $17.50

Chic Linen Dresses
MODELS that are entirely new and different from ordinary "ready-made" frocks. A wide variety of interesting styles, each a wonderful value at......... $17.50

Values to $35 & $42.50
Your Choice on Monday
$17.50

The New York Cloak & Suit House · The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal · The New York Cloak & Suit House · The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal · The New York Cloak & Suit House · The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal · The New York Cloak & Suit House · The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal · The New York Cloak & Suit House · The Style Shop Los Angeles Cal

BIG DIGGING.

SLIDES WON'T DELAY FINAL.

Engineer Gives Opinion on Canal Cave-in.

Says Big Ditch Will Be Finished on Time.

Will Have to Make Cut Wider Than Planned.

The recent extensive caving along the embankments of the Culebra cut, on the line of the Panama Canal, which has occasioned considerable delay and some uneasiness to the engineers of the big ditch, was the subject of comment yesterday by Parker O. Wright, Jr., of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Wright recently came to Los Angeles from the isthmus. He has been for the last five years the architect and director of construction of buildings erected in the canal zone by the Panama Canal Commission. Previous to that time he was employed by the commission as a construction engineer, so he is familiar with details of the canal's troubles.

The big earth-slide of May 17, when an avalanche of clay and rock estimated at 500,000 cubic yards slid down into the cut from the high walls on each side, burying the railroad tracks and putting out of commission twelve of the huge steam shovels, is the latest of a series of such cave-ins. Others, Mr. Wright stated, are expected, and a long line of buildings on the north bank of the cut are being removed as rapidly as possible. The extent of the probable crumbling is indicated by the fact that the new $35,000 Y.M.C.A. clubhouse, situated 400 feet from the edge of the cut, lies within the danger line and will be torn down. In all, about forty buildings have been condemned as unsafe.

RETAINING WALLS IMPOSSIBLE.

It is impossible, on account of the great height of the embankment, to prevent these landslides by anything in the nature of a retaining wall. The only solution of the difficulty consists of removing the earth as fast as it falls, until such time as the loosened sides give place to more solid foundation. This will, of course, result in a [illegible] tion of the canal on schedule time. A greater working force will be put on and, if necessary, the caving of the dangerous parts will be precipitated by dynamiting, to hasten matters.

Asked as to the probability of navigation in the canal being interfered with by possible landslides after it's completion, Mr. Wright gave it as his opinion that no such trouble need be feared. At the highest points of the Culebra excavation the side walls will be set back so far as to preclude the possibility of an avalanche blocking the channel even should one then occur, which is now thought unlikely.

French engineers in charge of the original project believed that the entire mass of Gold Hill, which rises to a height of 625 feet on the south side of the Culebra cut, was moving northward at a rate of eighteen inches yearly as the result of seismic disturbances. This opinion was based upon the fact of continuous sliding of earth from the Cucaracha region into their excavations. This ceased, however, upon the cessation of the latter, in 1889, and did not recommence until the Americans took up the unfinished work. In view of this fact the old theory has been entirely discarded. It is now thought that the landslides are produced by the almost incessant jarring of the loose and nearly sheer walls by the dynamiting below. This cause will, of course, soon be removed.

EARTHQUAKES SCARCE.

As to the chance of a real earthquake ever toppling Gold Hill or its neighboring heights over into the canal, Mr. Wright's opinion was decidedly negative. In several years' stay on the isthmus he experienced no shocks whatever. The only recent quake of even scientific interest was that of May 20, so slight as to be perceptible only to a delicate seismograph, and that at a distance of nearly 600 miles from the canal zone.

Concerning the present status of the work and the probability of it being completed by January 1, 1915, as planned, Mr. Wright mentioned that he is in receipt of a letter from Edward Schildhauer, the engineer supervising the construction of the Gatun Dam and the triple flight of locks leading from it, in which the latter stated that this construction is progressing much more rapidly than has been expected. The dam and locks represent the greatest part of the work in building the canal and it is Mr. Schildhauer's belief that, barring unforeseen delays, these will be finished at least a year ahead of time. About one-eighth of the total concrete work is now in place and more than 3000 cubic yards are being added daily.

In reply to the natural query, the engineer remarked that he has so recently become an Angeleño as to be unable to make a more definite prediction as to the canal's significance to Los Angeles than that her expectations will more than be fulfilled. No one, he said, can presume to foretell the extent of the impetus to be given to interoceanic trade by the new highway, but, with her improved harbor, a lion's share of the advantages to fol- [illegible] more than 1500 buildings, of an aggregate value of near $12,000,000. Notable among these are the $375,000 Tivoli Hotel at Ancon and the $100,000 Government Administration Building in the same city. It is his intention to locate permanently in Los Angeles.

NEW POSTAL RATE.

Change in System of Paying for Screen Wagon Transportation for Mail Service.

A new system for paying for screen wagon service will be put into effect at the Los Angeles postoffice, beginning July 1. Under the new method the contractor will be paid for his actual service in carrying the mails between the railroad stations and the postoffice. At present the contract is on a flat bid. In estimating the new mileage rate, the total mileage of all the wagon trips is divided by the flat rate of the contractor. This gives the rate per mile. This will be about 31 cents a mile beginning July 1.

SEIZE LOTTERY OUTFIT.

Acting Sergt. Ora May of the plain clothes squad, together with Officers Denman, Watson and Stevens, seized a quantity of lottery tickets and lottery drawing paraphernalia at noon yesterday after breaking into Wing Quong's place at No. 137 Wilmington street. Quong and two negro players, L. Cochran and Frank Griffith, were arrested, the proprietor being released on $100 cash bail, while the two players put up $25 to guarantee their appearance in court. Quong's establishment was raided on two or three previous occasions, but he fortified his place with heavy doors and massive bars and fancied himself secure.

OUTING OF TENNESSEEANS.

Former and present residents of Tennessee now in Southern California will enjoy an outing at Venice next Saturday. A lengthy programme has been prepared and opens with a baby show at 11 a.m. There will be a barbecue at noon and another at 6 o'clock. A programme and music and speechmaking will take place in the Ship Café from 2 to 4 p.m., and there will be athletic sports held on the Midway. Tickets which include everything can be secured at the office of the president of the Tennessee Society, No. 513 Merchants' Trust building.

THE KIND THAT WINS.

Henry T. Hyde, president of the Southbridge (Mass.) Commercial Club, at a banquet held by that organization recently, earned the plaudits of the banqueters when he took occasion to show the progress of Southbridge and the stability of its business concerns during the past eighty-one years. He declared that although the town had been maligned by some eastern yellow journals owing to its recent misfortune, the citizens are proud of their municipality, which is forging ahead rapidly

ROBERT J. BURDETTE'S COMMENTS.

LXXXV.

The Exposition Habit.

NAGOYA, JAPAN.

No people can stand up among the nations and say, "Behold me, for I also have done something beside kill somebody," until they have held an exposition. Japan is just now entertaining the visitors from all parts of the globe and New Jersey with a show that is worth seeing. It is the industrial exposition at Nagoya. It is national in the strictest sense. It is Japanese. No barbarians from the West need apply for floor space. No advertising displays from other lands. Just all "our very own."

The buildings, of course, are exposition buildings. Unlike any other buildings anywhere on earth. Composite architecture of all nations. And it is the only thing I have seen in Japanese public buildings in which the gates are not bigger than the house. One gets accustomed to walking a mile through a magnificent avenue of majestic trees, stone lamps, expressive torii, shrines of this god and that, and finally through a splendid gateway, graceful, massive, ancient, that gives promise of a temple for Titans, to find at last a dinky little seven-by-nine shrine with a battered image squatted with folded arms and legs, wrapt in eternal contemplation of the money chest before it. But at the exposition, it not being a religious enterprise, the gateway is a very attractive and artistic and not overdone arch of greenery decked out with artificial blossoms. It is standing in the center of a great square, giving you the option of going through the gate or walking around either end, just as you please. Beyond the gate the buildings stand in graceful proportions, finished in white, with commodious entrances, wide avenues and halls, and an exhibit within their walls conveniently arranged; the space well filled and never crowded, although no space is wasted; no dark corners; the exhibits arranged not for storage, but for inspection; the light good; and every foot of floor space clean as a Sunday shirt; everything dustless and attractive.

It is educational, this exposition. It shows the nation and the visitors from other lands what Japan has done and what it is doing. It shows what this great oriental empire has accomplished in the arts of peace, the things that will establish her enduring greatness; things that will last long after the big guns have crumbled into rust and the battleships are curious relics of an age when a strong nation measured its greatness by the number of graves placed to its credit. You think that time will never come?

Why, man, it's got to come. I can tell you of a time that was, and never will be again. That is the time when barbarous-Christian England used to [illegible] this is still done. And it wasn't so long ago that it was the custom in Christian England. But that time is gone. There was a time in Christendom when human ghouls celebrated their triumph by scratching into the grave of Oliver Cromwell and digging up his body to vent their vengeance on his corpse. But that can never happen again. If any attempt had been made by the party that fought him living, to dig up the body of Mr. Gladstone that they might make holiday triumph with it, what a howl would have gone up all over the world, Christian and pagan. Nay, some indignant Britisher would have written to the Times (London) about it—the last dread resource of a people who never will be slaves. The time will yet come when the right of an Indian to live, will be respected in the United States. And that won't be long. There are very few of them left. The world, as well as the sun, "do move."

That's why it is so pleasant to linger among these exhibits of the real greatness of Japan in the exposition at Nagoya. The things for which she is most respected among the nations. The arts and crafts in which she is and will be a rival, vigorous, and fair and generous. The streets that lead to the grounds are aflame with color, golden yellows, mingling with flashing reds, vivid as a winter sunset; everywhere the sun flag; orange reds and dark and brilliant greens; blues and golds; it takes a long time to stroll through such a street, which, though it leads you eventually to the exposition, detains you on a hundred trivial pretexts before it lets you pass on your definite errand. You happen to enter the exposition doors that admit you into a bewildering and fascinating display of lacquer work, and the chances are that you will get no farther unless you stay over another day, which is just what we did.

Egg-shell laquer; gold laquer; gold on gold; laquer dulled to a shadow, transparent in its neutral luster; laquer finished to a diamond polish; greens and blacks and grays; new as yesterday, and old as tradition; laquered things, dainty, and curious, and complex and simple; things that are not made for export; things you will find only when you come to Japan to see them. There is one display of temple fixtures, decorations and shrines, which would make sunshine in the heart of a cavern. Matting, and straw work suit cases of matting-weave and leather marked at a little less than half their cost in the United States, and fine enough to carry to church; silken fabrics in the piece and silks made up in robes, coats, and kimonos that hold throngs of women, native and foreign, spell-bound in front of the great glass cases; grains and rice from the fields in every profusion [illegible] to the teas of Uji, which you never so much as smell in the United States, nor anywhere else outside of Japan. We made an excursion once upon a time to the Uji district, expecting to see, because of the fame of these teas, plantations as broad and many-acred as the sugar plantations of Hawaii. But we might have known that a tea so precious as this could not be grown like sugar or corn. There are no large firing establishments in this Uji district. A family works by itself in its own little plant. And moreover each family names its product any good name that pleases it. It's their tea, and they name it to suit their own pride, just as they name their own children. And they have a right to. It is the best tea in all Japan, and has held this proud reputation ever since the year 1290, which is a long time to hold a record, and establishes an enduring championship. Not a leaf of this tea goes abroad. It is all "consumed on the premises." And even the Japanese pay all the way from $2.50 to $7.50 per pound for it. Before leaving Uji, there is just one thing besides its "surpassing tea" which makes it renowned. The citizens of Kyoto come here in multitudes in the season, to watch the fire flies.

Now, I will give you five minutes in which to relieve what you call your minds concerning the puerile mentality of a people who will travel forty miles to see a swarm of lightning bugs. Don't spare 'em. Be as sarcastic and funny as you know how to be, and remember that you have the reputation of being a great wag, and must live up to it. Then, when you are quite through, I want to remind you of a great city, one of the greatest in the world—possibly the greatest—where the Los Angeles trolley lines used to run excursions every night, carrying crowds of people down to Long Beach and Redondo to see the phosphorescent animalculae in the water. I can't see much difference between the attractive powers of lightning bugs in the water or over the tea fields. The more I travel, the harder it is for me to distinguish people from people. Somehow, they all begin to act alike to me.

Through long avenues of industrial displays, cutlery, machinery, china, cloisonne, Satsuma, costly wares, cheap wares, damascene work, useful wares; ranges, kitchen utensils; plumbers' work; carpenters' handicraft; white and blacksmithery; just such a variety of exhibits as you would see at any similar exhibition. We passed through a department of native woods. A man once told me there were no big trees in the world except those of California. I tried to remember his name when I looked at a camphor plank—you know our camphor trees at home—the ornamental trees we plant? Well, these camphor plank at Nagoya were thirty inches wide. And there were enormous beams, two feet square, of pines and cedars, beach and cryptomeria, fifty-two feet long, and great planks of mulberry wood. And I was profoundly interested in one feature of the silk exhibit. There was a panel of paper covered with the eggs of [illegible] rape seed. For, in th [illegible] "wooden nutmeg" f [illegible] Japanese dealer of old [illegible] customer. But they ha [illegible] that fraud in the more [illegible] But when I looked up [illegible] of rape-seed silkworm [illegible] derstand why the Ja [illegible] times called the "Y [illegible] Orient."

Oh, there was one [illegible] feature in the show. [illegible] rooms devoted to a [illegible] many grades of rice, [illegible] a horticultural decora [illegible] and red Indian corn— [illegible] palm. And very good [illegible] The ears were not the [illegible] they are in Illinois, [illegible] yours. And you don't [illegible] that.

As we drive out of [illegible] turn for a minute to [illegible] our eyes on the Ameri [illegible] ing here and there am [illegible] lations of national [illegible] over the great white [illegible] in every instance we [illegible] by a place next the fla [illegible] —the sun standard of [illegible] that is a little indicat [illegible] tional feeling toward [illegible]

The mean things yo [illegible] man or a nation read [illegible] party first. The attac [illegible] suits of some of our [illegible] ticians reach these [illegible] after they are uttered. [illegible] cause I am from Calif [illegible] course, be of what the [illegible] anti-Japanese party." [illegible] has been asked me a [illegible] sometimes followed by, [illegible] not like us?" For they [illegible] that San Francisco is [illegible] Which it is not.

One thing you may be [illegible] that is, the feeling of [illegible] government toward the [illegible] is one of friendship. The [illegible] take about this. The [illegible] friendliest relations with [illegible] the traveler goes, he find [illegible] marked courtesy and [illegible] played toward American [illegible] ple, who are courteous [illegible] Among the common peo [illegible] officials with whom I [illegible] contact, among the [illegible] where I have found th [illegible] friendship toward the [illegible] ple and the Americ [illegible] They are a very proud [illegible] sensitive people. Natur [illegible] the hostility exhibited [illegible] some quarters, howeve [illegible] But toward our people a [illegible] as a whole, they have [illegible] friendship and desire a [illegible] the friendliest relatio [illegible]

Robert J. B

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GRAND RODEO.

G BANQUET FOR STATES.

erated Societies to Feast Thousands.

Commonwealths to Be Represented.

Rivalry in Race for the Largest Table.

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[illegible] one who comes from another [illegible] whether a member of a State [illegible] tion or not, is invited to this [illegible] t and the possibilities of at- [illegible] ce are limitless.

[illegible] valry has sprung up among the [illegible] States to see which will have [illegible] rgest table and it is quite pos- [illegible] hat some of the individual ta- [illegible] will be as large as one for the [illegible] banquet. Illinois, Iowa and [illegible] York are making a strong race [illegible] Massachusetts, with a member- [illegible] but twenty-five in its society [illegible] has already engaged seats for [illegible] -five persons.

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NO WINE NOR SMOKE.

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NATIVES AS HOSTS.

[illegible] Native Sons and Daughters are [illegible] s hosts together with the offi- [illegible] the State societies. They will [illegible] the welcome of California to [illegible] acquired from every corner [illegible] realm. The time set for the [illegible] is 7 o'clock, but the doors will [illegible] an hour earlier for a general [illegible] n that is to precede the dinner. [illegible] ent Newton Skinner will call [illegible] mbly to order and Herman C. [illegible] berger, first grand vice-presi- [illegible] the Native Sons, will deliver [illegible] ress of welcome for California. [illegible] al musical programme, repre- [illegible] as far as possible, the favor- [illegible] dies of the various States, is [illegible] arranged.

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ROFITS ON PENNIES.

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Style Shop

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As we drive out of the turn for a minute to look our eyes on the America ing here and there among lations of national bunti over the great white in every instance we by a place next the flag —the sun standard of J that is a little indication tional feeling toward us.

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Irma Luer, vice president.

Eva Rollins, secretary.

Clark Norfleet, treasurer.

William Bloesser, president.

Summer '10 Officers,
Polytechnic High School.

POLY GIRLS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

urban League of Southern California. In tennis, many of those who were unlearned in the various strokes have made rapid progress under Mr. Cheney's enthusiastic instruction, and tennis is eliciting much attention from pupils at San Pedro, Gardena and Olive High.

Miss Adele Humphrey and Miss Mary Mulvihill of Polytechnic will visit the Yosemite at the close of the school, going later to Lake Tahoe, after which Miss Humphrey will go to Butte and Miss Mulvihill to Redlands.

Miss Charlotte Smythe of Polytechnic will attend the Burton lectures at Berkeley.

Miss Mary Putnam will visit New York City, spending some time at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer will tour Europe during the summer.

Mr. Rice of the Polytechnic English department, accompanied by Mrs Rice, will spend the summer on a ranch at Alhambra.

Charles Thorpe, head of Polytechnic wood shop, will spend the vacation in San Diego, where he will occupy some time in the San Diego Normal.

Miss Ethelwyn Fagge, librarian of Polytechnic, will spend the summer with relatives in "Old England," re maining until October.

Miss Ella Rider will go to Berkeley.

Miss Jeannette Baldwin has gone to Colorado, and will go from there to Ohio, Washington and Boston, where she will attend the National Educational Association, returning to Los Angeles in September.

Misses Katherine Gridley and Florence Dunbar will spend the summer at La Jolla.

Miss Edith Jordan will rusticate at the family cottage in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Miss Helen Geis will study Spanish in the City of Mexico.

Mr. Lea, head of English at Los Angeles High School, will go, at the close of school, to Oxnard, where he has taken the principalship of the High School.

Mrs. S. M. Dorsey, assistant principal of Los Angeles High School; Miss Lillibridge, Miss Davis and Miss Stewart tendered a reception to the faculty of Los Angeles High School at the Hotel Fremont Saturday aft ernoon. Refreshments were served and a travel conversation was enjoyed. Trips past and prospective were discussed, and as all present were extensive travelers, an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Give It to a Rabbi.

An unfortunate Hibernian gentleman once became afflicted with the smallpox and was in the pesthouse. Finally, one day the physician came to him and said, "Michael, I don't want to alarm you, but I must tell you the truth. You are a very sick man and you had better send for a priest." Michael answered: "Do you mean to say that I am going to pass up?" The physician said, "I don't want to say quite that to you, but I think you really better have a priest."

Michael said: "Very well, I don't want a priest. Will you send for a rabbi?" The physician turned to him and said: "You don't want a rabbi, you want a priest."

"No," he said; "I know what is the matter with me; I want a rabbi."

The physician turned to the nurse and said, "I am afraid that this gentleman is getting a little bit off, and I think you had better telephone for a priest;" whereupon the patient sat up and said: "I don't want a priest. Do you suppose I would expose a Catholic priest to a disease like this?"—[Detroit News.

RECIPROCITY.

MEXICO MOURNS DR. RICKETTS.

Common Interests Link Two Republics.

Anticipates Visit of Roosevelt from San Antonio.

Congress at Buenos Ayres Vital to Americas.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—Sincere friendship between the United States and Mexico, typified at the memorable meeting of Taft and Diaz, is every day being more closely knitted and unalterably established by factors of varied character. A Chicago physician has given his life in successful endeavor to save the people of Mexico from the ravages of the dread typhus. Progress of aviation has led to consideration of the advisability of drafting a border-air treaty to control cloud commerce across the Rio Grande. Even the current boundary questions are being negotiated with a mutual fairness to further mutual trust. Mexico is agog with the possibility of entertaining Col. Roosevelt next November. Maybe Uncle Sam will build a fine legation home here. Foreigners from every land enter this republic via metropolises of her big neighbor north, and their invariably favorable impressions are carried hither for communication and sympathetic reflection.

MOURN AMERICAN SCIENTIST.

Mexico is still mourning the martyrdom of Dr. Howard Taylor Ricketts who came from the University of Chicago to find the transmission methods and the cure of typhus fever, which annually levies an appalling toll of mortality, especially among the poorer classes. He did discover how the disease spreads, and was well along in evolution of a panacea when he, himself, contracted the fever and died, despite his heroic fight and utmost attentions of the entire medical forces of the capital. Prof. Harry P. Judem, president of the University of Chicago, has written the following letter to Justo Sierra, Minister of Public Instruction:

"May I ask in the name of the University of Chicago that you present to His Excellency, the President, the sincere appreciation of the honors which he ordered because of the death of Dr. Ricketts? I would add an expression of my personal appreciation for the distinguished homage of His Excellency to the cause of civilization and progress and my high estimation of his kindly and noble attitude during this period of sadness and mourning for the university. The work of such men as Dr. Ricketts, and the affectionate reception and coöperation which such work has found in Mexico, I am sure, will serve to weld more closely the cordial bonds which unite the two republics."

A letter similar in tone was received by Minister Sierra from Charles C. Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, with which institution the late Dr. Ricketts was once identified.

AERIAL NAVIGATION TREATY.

By the end of this month, in all probability, the State Department at Washington will have completed the preliminary draft of a treaty to regulate aërial navigation across the boundary river, Rio Grande. The Mexican government has already notified the United States that such a proposition would be cheerfully entertained, and after the proposed pact has been framed it will be sent hither for possible amendments. It is predicted that the entire process of formulation and agreement will consume two or three months. Meanwhile there have been reported no cases of over-water smuggling.

Commissions are still at work upon the Chamizal boundary problem, attempting to determine whether the southern section of El Paso, Tex., worth millions of dollars, belongs under the boundary treaty to Mexico or to Texas. The agreed boundary line is the channel of the Rio Grande, and if by erosion there has been formed a new channel the territory involved must remain the property of the country within whose borders it was originally located. Whether this is true is the rock upon which Texas and Mexico are split, but a decision will be reached without a semblance of friction.

San Antonio, Tex., is awaiting a definite acceptance from Theodore Roosevelt of an invitation extended to him to attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress there in November. Word from London indicates that the ex-President will be present, and so soon as this is verified Mexico will urge him to partake of her hospitality.

While the United States is looking into the advisability of building an ambassadorial home in Mexico City, this government is negotiating with George Oakley Totten, Jr., secretary of the American section of the International Congress of Architects, who is now in this capital, for a fine legation quarters in the District of Columbia. The headquarters of the Mexican Embassy in Washington is the property of Mexico, but it is found expedient to erect a larger and finer building.

Mexico is intimately interested in the coming deliberations of the Pan-American conference, which will assemble at Buenos Ayres in July. Among the most important questions to be discussed are the progress made on the Pan-American Railroad since the Rio Janeiro congress of 1906, the coöperation the American republics are lending this undertaking, plans for more rapid transportation among American republics, establishment of a uniform system of consular documents and prevention of the spread of disease by quarantine.

Tam Pui Sham, secretary of the Chinese legation in Mexico, has finished a translation into Chinese of the Spanish Academy dictionary, upon which he has been working for ten years. It is the first translation of the kind ever made.

French residents of Mexico will present Mexico next October a magnificent monument to the memory of Luis Pasteur, discoverer of the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia.

No Barbering for Him.

During the early hours of Sunday morning a long and lank native boarded Frisco train No. 104 for his first ride on the cars, his destination being Kansas City. He was decidedly nervous, but was determined not to show it, and attempted to cultivate an air of familiarity with his surroundings. He sought a position in the middle of the chair car, placed his grip on the floor and braced himself against the side of one of the plush chairs.

"Won't you have a seat, sir?" asked

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Upholstered in Chase leather, high back, diamond tufted, large roll arms, platform base. Special on sale,
$25.00

$7.50 Fumed Oak Rocker!
Leather upholstered seat, panel back, broad arms, square stock, true mission design, like cut. Special on sale,
$4.50

$9.50 Fumed Oak Library Table!
Quartered oak, large top, with drawer, wood knobs, panel ends, magazine shelf, like cut. Special on sale,
$6.50

$1.50 Fumed Oak Tabourette, leather top, like cut, $1.00

$25.00 China Closet
Quartered oak, mirror top, bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, roomy, golden oak or early English finish. Special on sale,
$17.00

$6.50 Cottage Dinner Set!
50 pieces, embossed edges, white and glossy, thin semi-porcelain ware, Colonial pattern. Special on sale,
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Heavy linen warp, fine straw, close weave ,all colors, large assortment of patterns. Special on sale
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$8.50 Iron Crib!
Drop sides, continuous posts, round top, malleable iron castings, unbreakable, assorted colors. Special on sale,
$5.50

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The famous Los Angeles Limited service, 71½ hours to Chicago, will be inaugurated on above date. Make your reservations for eastern excursions at 601 South Spring St. and First Street Station, Salt Lake Route.

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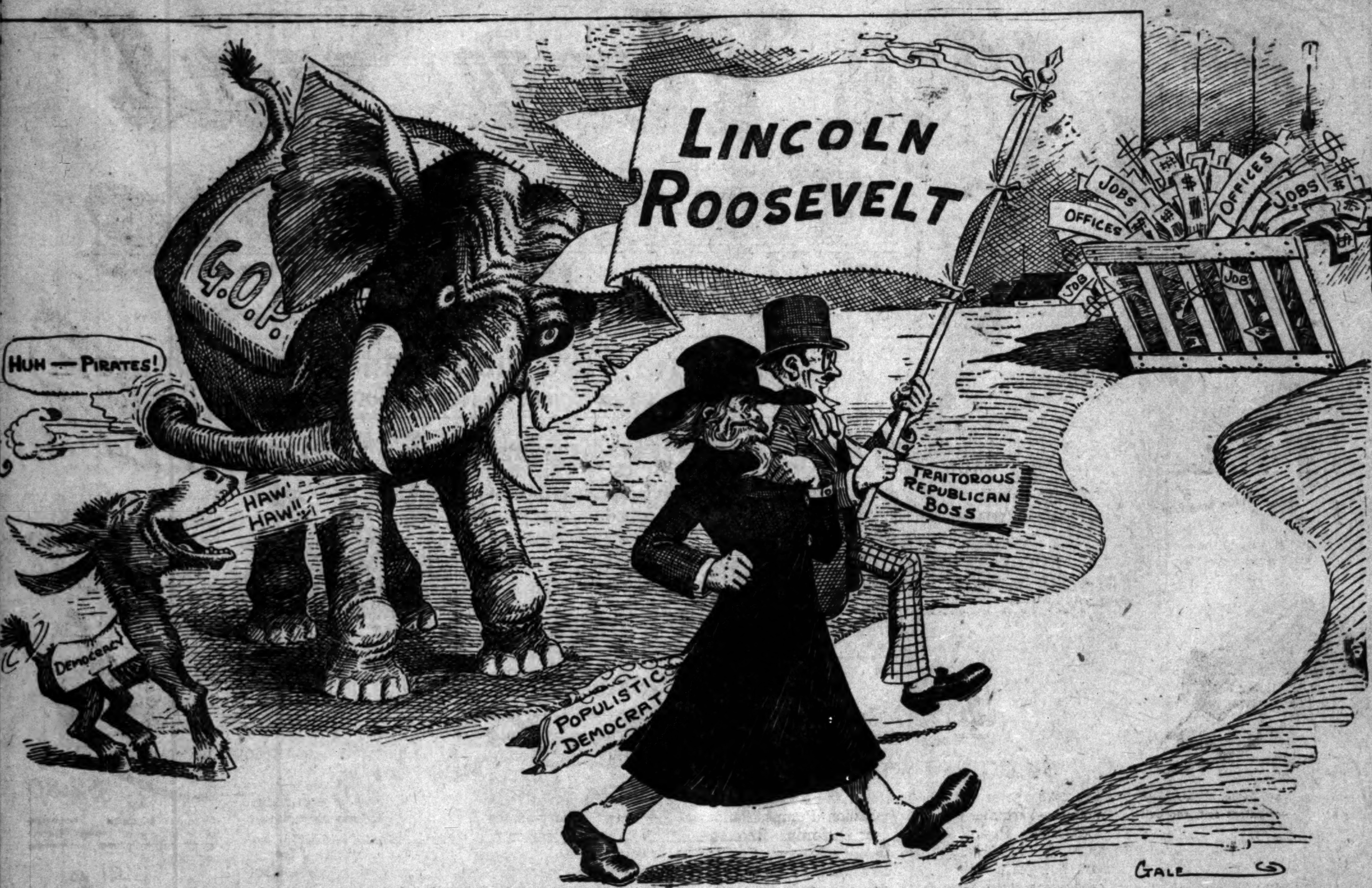

UP-STATE.

M'NAB DEMOCRATS HELPING HIRAM JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN.

Significance of Fusion in the North—"The Stolen Banner" of "Lincoln-Roosevelt League" Leads Combined Assault on the Republican Party—Hayes of San Jose May Not Go Back to Congress.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The men who led the applause at the Hiram Johnson meeting here last Tuesday night were Democrats. There was a good attendance in Dreamland Rink, but those who lead in business and the professions in San Francisco were conspicuous by their absence. Johnson's audience was composed for the most part of Democrats and men who were there for curiosity's sake alone, while there was a large sprinkling of "rounders," who went to size up the situation and to decide whether there was money enough in the Lincoln-Roosevelt League to make support of Johnson worth their while. In one corner of the hall sat such Democrats as former Congressman James G. Maguire, Judge William P. Lawlor of the Superior Court, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court; former Congressman Barclay Henley, who is said once on a time to have become a citizen of Maximilian's Mexico, because he did not like the United States; former Supervisor Murphy, who now looks after ex-Mayor "Jimmy" Phelan's law business; Frank H. Gould, once Speaker of the Assembly; "Bob" ampten, and a hundred or so less prominent Bourbons. These men applauded to the echo everything the rabid speaker had to say, and on several occasions theirs were the only hands that clapped.

DEMOCRATS ASSIST JOHNSON.

The significance of their attendance and activity at a Republican meeting lies in the fact that they all belong to the McNab wing of the Democrat party. Hiram Johnson, his brother, now dead, and all their associates have always been McNab's aides in politics. At the same times the story comes from Democrats who are close to the throne that Bell has made his peace with Boss McNab and that Gavin is not interfering with the programme, according to which Bell is to be nominated for Governor by the Jeffersonians. Should he succeed in nominating Johnson on the Republican ticket and Bell on the Democratic, it will make little difference to the astute former hotel clerk whether there shall be an election in November or not. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that Maguire, Lawlor, Henley, Murphy and the rest are Democrats and that they were at Johnson's meeting as enthusiastic clacquers. Another fact that cannot be disputed is that in a city that is normally Democratic by a small majority, of the 40,000 who had registered up to toward the end of this week, something like 30,000 announced their intention to vote the Republican ticket. In other words, the Republican rolls are being "stuffed" with Democrats, and so far as San Francisco is concerned, the Republican who will go out of this city with a majority for Governor will probably owe his advantage to the votes of members of a party that is and always has been opposed to Republicanism.

QUEER REGISTRATION.

There were two days of registration in booths erected in various parts of the city this week. On the first day, although up to the end of May, after five months' of registration at the City Hall, with all the leaders drumming the cry, "Register, register," in season and out of season, there had been only 29,000 names placed on the roll—of whom 21,000 were listed as Republicans—on the first day, downtown, 2000

ent to any visitor—for instance, the old residence districts south of Market and at North Beach have not been settled as they were before the earthquake and fire. Whole Assembly districts are almost desolate, that were once crowded with inhabitants. Yet the crop of residents produced for registration purposes by these very desolated districts is something to marvel at. Several of the candidates for the Assembly and the State Senate from these districts, too, are down in the great register of San Francisco, while actually residing with their families in San Mateo, Alameda and Marin counties.

It is too early to charge that wholesale frauds are to be attempted in San Francisco at the primary, for the election commission may yet prevent some of the roughs who registered on the water front and in the tenderloin this week from carrying out their present intentions; but it is a "Pinhead" McCarthy election commission and everybody can guess what the outcome will be.

WHERE REAL LEADERS WERE.

While Hiram Johnson was frothing at the mouth last Tuesday night, assisted by Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, telling how Hiram would tear things to pieces when he became Governor, the real bone and sinew of San Francisco had no place in his audience for the very excellent reason that the men of importance in this community were elsewhere. They were at the dinner of the Merchants' Association, given at the Palace Hotel. Where Hiram Johnson had such a Democrat as James G. Maguire to listen to him, the speakers at the Merchants' Association affair had eminent men like William R. Gerstle, F. W. Dohrmann and William R. Wheeler, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States government. For the partial and irritable Judge Lawlor, who applauded Johnson, the men who spoke at the Palace Hotel had President Watkins of the San Francisco Board of Trade, and Secretary Friedlander of the Merchants' Exchange, son of the pioneer banker, and instead of discredited Republicans and Hessian Democrats, as at the Dreamland meeting, the Merchants' Association dinner was attended by the leaders in the commercial life of the city.

It was more than coincidence, too. To those who realize that the Johnson meeting had been arranged for weeks in advance, while the date of the merchants' dinner was settled subsequently, some idea can be gained of what the real leaders of San Francisco think of Johnson and his supporters.

LULL IN POLITICS.

With Stanton in the north and most of the other candidates out of town, there has been a decided lull in the gossip of politics the latter end of this week. The story that Johnson associated with the Democratic leaders of Nevada county in a back room of a saloon at Nevada City during his visit to that mining town, has been talked about a good deal, but as it is taken for granted that he has already been promised Democratic aid, it excites no surprise.

The direct primary comes in for some hearty criticism, but that is not new, either. The fact that it enables Democrats to have a say in the selection of the Republican candidates, a little perjury being the only thing required to make Republicans of dyed-in-the-woof Democrats for primary purposes, has come home with force to many of those who supported it. There is just one work to describe the effect of this realization and that is they are

for Congress against Everis A. Hayes in the Fifth District, Englebright of the First is another incumbent of a Washington seat who is anxious. There could be stronger aspirants for his place than John L. Childs of Crescent City, but Englebright is not a strong man to defeat. He succeeded Gillett in Congress by the appointment of Pardee, but how this was brought about has never been explained in detail and doubtless never will be. C. E. Clinch of Grass Valley, the prison commissioner and a regular of regulars, was subsequently opposed to Pardee at the Santa Cruz convention, but he certainly was the force that sent Englebright to Congress, along with "Reformer" Harold Power and a crowd now identified with the Rowellites. Later, Englebright owed his nomination to Clinch and the regulars. But all along he was one of the backers of the unlamented Willard P. Calkins, and in return, Calkins, who had a mysterious influence with some people in and out of office, supported Englebright. It is said that Englebright's fidelity to Calkins cost the Englebright bank account in the neighborhood of $30,000, and as he has never been a wealthy man, Englebright has no money to make a primary fight. Nor has he created an independent "machine" for himself in his district. The Federal appointments are still accredited to Gillett.

WHO CHILDS IS.

Childs was appointed judge of Del Norte county by Gov. Gage and was subsequently elected to the place which he occupied for six years. At off times, when he is not practicing law now, he edits a newspaper.

Duncan McKinlay, in the Second District, has little to fear from his one opponent, William Kent of Marin county. Kent is making a hot campaign by passing out green badges to the Sierra Club and other mountain climbers and has already won over to his side a majority of the ladies who belong to that association. They live in Berkeley and out of his district, but he has the unanimous support of the women's guild of his church at San Rafael, it is declared, and did hope for Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin's suffrage, but she has gone to Nova Scotia, not to return until after the election. Kent will probably give a pink tea soon. The Rowellites, who support Kent, are not strong in McKinlay's district, despite Johnson's claims. Stanton's support in this district should be flattering.

OVERBOOMING A CITY.

San Francisco is more interested in the falling off of the school census just at present than in who shall be the candidates for the different offices this fall. There are 9000 less children in the city, according to the school census, than there were last year. The rather obvious deduction that the roll was padded in 1909, as it undoubtedly was, seems to be overlooked. The fact is that San Francisco is not the city in point of population that its boomers claim. When the United States census figures are announced, it is said by several persons who have opportunities of knowing of what they speak, there will be a howl go up that will reach to the comet, if it is not too far away.

In the meantime, Pinhead McCarthy's efforts to make San Francisco the "Paris of America" are succeeding. Gambling joints are to be found with exquisite ease anywhere just north of Market street from Mason to Taylor street. Most of the hotel guides can take anyone to a game at a few minutes' notice. Faro, roulette and even studhorse poker can be played at a dozen places. That the police are fully aware of the existence of these places is known to everyone about town. But nothing is done and nothing will be done. It's Pay Haitch's idea of Paris, you know—also the gilded dance halls, the drinking halls, where demi-reps and no "reps" at all hang out, and it's politics of the Pinhead brand.

INSPECT CANYON ROAD.

The Supervisors returned yesterday from San Gabriel Cañon, where they went to inspect the road building, for which they had from time to time, made appropriations. "Tus" Eldridge declared that the money was well spent. The cañon is a part of Capt.

STANTON FOR GOVERNOR.

(Continued From First Page.)

cations, the experience and the disposition.

Secondly, because he is willing that the people should be heard on all matters pertaining to the government of the State, and that their wish should be law.

Thirdly, because his past record, whether as a member or Speaker of the House, shows that he has acted not only for the best interest of the State, but for the whole country.

Fourthly, because, especially to Southern Californians, he stood for, and aided most materially, in the consolidation of the harbor cities with Los Angeles; and all other movements that helped for the betterment of this city, this section, and the entire State.

Fifthly, because, as the Speaker of the House he was most fair in the forming of all committees, the presentation of all bills, and worked early and late for the fair name and honor of the State of California.

If the citizenship of this great State believe in honoring right, recognizing merit, and rewarding a faithful and honest servant who almost gave his life in the honest and unremitting toil for their good, then Phil A. Stanton will be the next Governor of California.

WE NEED HIM.

Attorney Walter Haas: We want men of the character of Phil Stanton in our public life, and we want and need just such a man as he is, in the Governor's office at Sacramento. Southern California can land him there if we will all pull together. This end of the State should not be so foolish as to fail to seize this splendid opportunity of electing the next Governor of California. I consider that Phil Stanton is essentially the man for the place, and especially because of the services that he rendered to this city in the Consolidation Act, and in the Anti-Race Track Act, which was also of benefit to the people generally, And because, also, for the service that he rendered the nation in the anti-Japanese agitation, do I believe, that he is eminently fitted to discharge the duties of the office in a manner that would reflect credit upon himself, and gratify the people of Southern California. I am for Stanton all the way through, and I am enthusiastically for him, and I will do everything within my power to help him win.

WILL UNITE THE FORCES.

G. W. Skinner, manager Empire Building Company: The man for this nomination this time is Phil Stanton, if for no other reason than that he alone is the only man in the race that I know of, who can unite the forces with such a degree of enthusiasm that there will be a complete elimination of the constant work of the agitators who would disrupt the grand, old Republican party. The people as a whole want Stanton, and everybody that knows him is enthusiastic in his support. Southern California will, in my opinion, give him the greatest vote ever given to any candidate for any office in the history of this State. Stanton is popular with the people because the people know him to be on the square. We know that he would not be a sectional Governor—he is too big for that sort of thing—but he would be Governor for all the people and all the time. At the same time I am one of those who feel that Southern California is entitled to a little more consideration than she has been receiving, and inasmuch as Stanton is a candidate blessed with the highest qualifications for the Governorship, and as Southern California wants him, this section of the commonwealth is entitled to this honor at this time. And if the Republican party nominates him, Phil Stanton will win for the Republican party such a popular victory that will long be remembered in the political annals of our country.

"PHIL'S" THE BILL.

Robert A. Rowan: I am for Phil Stanton for Governor from the ground up. He is the right man for the place, and he will be a credit to not only Southern California, but to the whole State. Stanton has every qualification necessary for the Governorship. He There is such a splendid field for activity in California through the Executive's office that Stanton would fit in admirably. He is a hustler, he stands every inch of him for progressiveness, and the spirit that has made Southern California the glorious section of our country that it is today. He is a constructionist—an upbuilder. He possesses strength of character, indomitable pluck and unswerving fealty to right and square dealing. With him Southern California has a winner. We can all get together on him and land him in the Governor's chair, if we will. It is up to us in this end of the State; it is up to his friends and the Republicans of Los Angeles county. All it requires is a little pulling together. We have the right man, he is made of the right material, and in all fairness this part of the State is this year entitled to the place. I am glad that we have Phil Stanton to make the fight with because he fills the bill.

OIL MEN'S FRIEND.

Dean Murphy, President Brea Cañon Oil Company: We have the right and proper man for Governor in Phil Stanton. He measures up right in every particular. The oil men of California are not apt to forget Phil Stanton, because they know how friendly he always has been to the legitimate oil industry of this State. When Stanton was in the Legislature the oil men found him right every time. He was an invaluable aid to us in our fights for justice and fair consideration at the hands of our State lawmakers. We found him of the right caliber on every question. It is really strange to me that when we get a candidate like Stanton in a race that there should be any differences of opinion. He is just the man for Southern California to unite upon, and he is the very man for the people of the northern end of the State to unite upon so as to end their factional quarrels. Stanton is fair; he is free of bossism or boss domination. He has always been an independent. Nobody will truthfully charge him with taking orders or being other than his own boss. Phil's Republicanism is unquestioned, and it is of the right kind, clean, clear-cut, and conservative. I hear good reports concerning his candidacy and I look for his nomination.

HE KNOWS CALIFORNIA.

Marco H. Hellmon, vice-president, Merchants' National Bank: We have a glorious opportunity to name the next Governor from Southern California if we all get behind Phil Stanton and boost for him as we usually do on so many other important matters. In Stanton we have a man and citizen who commands the highest respect of all who know him. He is essentially a progressive man, is conservative and enterprising, and has the right sort of intelligence and experience to make an ideal Governor. He measures up in every way to the requirements of the position. He has had the proper legislative training so that he is thoroughly familiar with the conduct of State affairs; he knows the inner workings of the machinery of the commonwealth so that he can act wisely and well. Stanton comes from the people, and he is one of the people. He has made a success of his private business and has had sufficient experience to amply fit him in the consideration of big and important measures. He knows California from top to bottom, and while he is a Southern California man, he would know neither section nor faction in the administration of his office. In his mental equipment Phil Stanton is singularly favored for such a position. President Roosevelt, it may be recalled, regarded him as one of the real big men of our country by the prompt and decisive manner in which he acted in regard to the anti-Japanese imbroglio. Los Angeles and all Southern California will be following the dictates of common sense by uniting solidly for Stanton for Governor.

IS TRUE BLUE.

W. S. Daubenspeck, President Builders' Exchange: We have a winner in Philip A. Stanton, in my opinion. His father was a fighting man in the Union Army during the Civil War, and Phil would have been there, too, had he been old enough. As it is, he has shown that he is true blue on every occasion that has arisen. In the State Legislature, the old soldiers never had his orders from the President of the United States, and carrying them out to the letter. If one takes the trouble to look up his public record, they will be surprised at his activity, and the fact that he was always found fighting on the side that was right, and which stood for civic decency. Phil Stanton is right. There isn't a suspicion of demagogy in him. He knows his duty and he has the courage and strength to do it no matter what obstacles he may be called upon to encounter. He would be a credit to the office as well as a pride to us people of this section of the State. Besides, it would be well for our voters to bear in mind that the country south of the Tehachepi should have a little bit more to say, and say it unitedly, in public matters of the State. It might be a good thing if we observed more carefully how readily the northern part of the State will get together whenever there is any matter up that concerns the general interest of that section. So should we pull together in this campaign for Stanton.

BEST EQUIPPED.

J. J. Jenkins, president City Dye Works: Mr. Stanton possesses every qualification that goes to make up an admirable Chief Executive, and his experience in public life will be of valuable service to the commonwealth. Perhaps no man in California is as well equipped to discharge the important duties of this high and honorable office as is Phil Stanton. His several terms in the Legislature, his keen interest in public life for many years, and his intimate knowledge of public questions, have prepared him for just such an office, where he can be of great service to all the people. As a citizen, we all know that Mr. Stanton is of the best type. He has always been an advocate of good government, and he has always been an ardent Republican. It would seem that inasmuch as he is regarded so generally as the logical candidate this time that there should be no great difficulty in all factions getting together under his standard. I believe he is the man the people want because the people have always found him honest, upright and ever ready to serve their best interests. He is one of our most progressive men, and I hope to see him elected.

ALWAYS MAKES GOOD.

H. Z. Osborne: For more than a score of years I have known Philip A. Stanton. He started his active life here in Los Angeles with no advantages or pull of any sort except his own determined spirit, and the example of a good father and mother. He has "made good" in every position in which he has been placed. His career in the Legislature has been a cause of gratification to all old-timers in Los Angeles. During the eight years that he represented a part of this city he was a constantly growing power in the Legislature, and every act for the benefit of Los Angeles passed by that body during that period is indebted to him for active and potent assistance. This includes such important matters as the Owens River aqueduct legislation, and the enabling act, which permitted the consolidation of San Pedro, Wilmington and Los Angeles. While he has always acted with his party, he has shown a proper degree of independence within the ranks of the party, and has invariably refused dictation in matters involving his own ideas of right and wrong. If nominated and elected Governor, as I have great confidence he will be, I believe he will prove one of the best and most progressive Governors that this State has ever had.

L. J. C. Spruance, president Spruance Fruit Company: No one, in my humble opinion, will question the desirability of having men of the caliber of Phil A. Stanton in our public life, and it seems to me that when we are fortunate enough to get such men to take up the responsibilities of public office, we should not hesitate to avail ourselves of their services. In Phil Stanton we have a man who has given ample demonstration of his special qualifications to grasp the significance and importance of public questions—having the good sound intelligence and Rooseveltian backbone to do what is right, and to do it promptly and without equivocation. I am satisfied that the people of California, when they stop and recall the splendid record that

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REFINED GIRL'S STORY ATTRACT WIDE AT

Miss Laura A. Berge by Thoussnds, and Account Cann Be Doubted.

Remakable Rec

More interest has been a the account of the curing Laura A. Bergen, a tailore for years been employed Green, Prop. of The Elite, Broadway, than by any since the Teleconi treatme given here in Los Angeles standing of Miss Bergen thousands who know her, telligence and culture, strength of her testim from any source would Miss Bergen says that has been closely confined pation, that of a lady for more than a year stomach trouble and with constipation and dizziness, due to the co put upon the eye in d work and using the thread, many times it goods—and every lady knows what this means. did not worry Miss Berg as the fact that for the has been able only with culty to thread her ne as she expresses it, he paralyzed and she needle fall, and then the needle she found considerable trouble in needle. She sought local physician, who, af examination, said tha ysis and that if she di relief she would be to and lose the use of he

"An Original Telec

hand altogether. Mis came worried over her dreaded the long course that she felt would be in her case and the likely would be used, all this drugging, time not find herself condition than when one day she read in papers of the wonder were being made with called Teleconi and t ment was being given sonal direction of a cian, so she took courage and called at Hotel on Main St., Lo asked to be shown Co. parlors. After examined her he told would be cured of all and troubles, and that any operation or a drugs. So she enrolled their books for treat

As she states: lief from the very and continued to along, and now after treatments I am well work with less effort satisfaction to myself ployer. I am no longer with that dull, heavy stomach, and the left me and I now have my fingers and hand never know from my that I had been so chronic invalid for life is better. I have a ion and have gained a weight; in fact, I fee woman. The world to me and I feel that in this world to live gen lives at 416½ South and will be glad to tell wonderful recovery. done wonders for me give the Teleconi credit.

50¢ SCOTT LARGE JAR Eczem
Instantly relieves and

REFINED GIRL'S
STORY ATTRACT
WIDE ATTE

Miss Laura A. Bergen
by Thoussnds, and H
Account Cannot
Be Doubted.

Remakable Recov

More interest has been attra
the account of the curing o
Laura A. Bergen, a talloress w
for years been employed by
Green, Prop. of The Elite, 7
Broadway, than by any oth
since the Teleconi treatment h
given here in Los Angeles. T
standing of Miss Bergen am
thousands who know her, and
telligence and culture, add
strength of her testimony
from any source would be
Miss Bergen says that for
has been closely confined at
pation, that of a lady tailo
for more than a year she
stomach trouble and has
with constipation and more
dizziness, due to the const
put upon the eye in doing
work and using the ne
thread, many times it being
goods—and every lady w
knows what this means. B
did not worry Miss Bergen
as the fact that for the last
has been able only with
culty to thread her needle;
as she expresses it, her fi
paralyzed and she would
needle fall, and then upon
the needle she found that
considerable trouble in thr
needle. She sought advice
local physician, who, after
examination, said that she
ysis and that if she did no
relief she would be totally
and lose the use of her

"An Original Teleconi

hand altogether. Miss B
came worried over her co
dreaded the long course of
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in her case and the many
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would be cured of all these
and troubles, and that,
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their books for treatment.
As she states: "I
lief from the very first
and continued to impr
along, and now after only
treatments I am well and
work with less effort and
satisfaction to myself and
ployer. I am no longer
with that dull, heavy fe
stomach, and the consti
left me and I now have
my fingers and hand and
never know from my co
that I had been so nea
chronic invalid for life.
better. I have a better
on and have gained a few
weight; in fact, I feel
woman. The world seems
to me and I feel that there
in this world to live for."
then lives at 416½ South
and will be glad to tell o
wonderful recovery. T
done wonders for me and I
give the Teleconi trea
credit.

50¢ SCOTT
LARGE JAR
Eczem
SA
nstantly relieves and cures
kin diseases. Recommended
ians. SUN DRUG CO.'S ST

e State, he knows the p
singularly fortunate in
rom domination or control
rests that might be inimi
st interests of the com
obody was ever known
rings on Phil Stanton, e
rivate of public life. He
he people, and the success
hieved in the business world
ue to his own individual e
the one time, at least,
outhern California should
nd we may hope that Nor
rnia will join with us.
ould be to the best inter
rancisco and all the rest of
give the Governorship to
alifornia this time, so as
he North and South in
he great Panama expo
orthern metropolis.

MOTORCYCLE HITS IC

F. L. Rudolph of No.
ower street, manager
al Electric Company,
ured yesterday fore
n his motorcycle into
the corner of Wal

DESPERATE.

N USER ON
WRONG TRAIL.

nty Farm Superintendent
Dodges Bullet.

Leaps on Assailant and
Arrests Him.

s Enmity of Lazy Ones
by Ousting Them.

ing a bullet aimed at his heart,
F. Wade, superintendent of the
Farm, leaped on his assailant,
as a labor-union carpenter, dis-
him and placed him in the
Jail yesterday.
ved his life by rare presence of
and proved that he was not
in courage when he tackled
ned man, who was much larger
e, and beat him into uncon-
ess.
assailant is John Dillon, a for-
mate of the farm, who became
when the superintendent refused
him back, because he had been
le-maker, and is perfectly able
o his living by working.
assault occurred shortly after
yesterday morning. Wade had

Andrew F. Wade,
tendent of the County Farm,
faced fire from a revolver in
ands of a labor-union carpen-
yesterday, and overpowered his
ant in an unequal fight.

his office at the farm and gone
railway, when Dillon stepped
t to get back here," Dillon
cannot come," Wade told him.
you left I told you not to come
ou made trouble with every-
u came in contact with and we
ant you. You are able to sup-
urself."
ash, Dillon had pulled a cheap
from his pocket. For a sec-
ointed directly at the superin-
s heart. In a twinkling he
to one side. There was an ex-
and the bullet whizzed past.
APS UPON ASSAILANT.
did not have time to think. But
fighting spirit arose. For six
o he had been under-sheriff in
d Clark county, Montana, and
n some rough times. He did
to measure the six feet of
scular carpenter. With one
was on his assailant. He
the distance from the revolver
oved his hand between the
and the breech.
pressed the weapon against
rintendent's breast. Again and
pulled the trigger of the self-
firearm. The sharp point of
amer struck the superintend-
nd time after time, boring
les in the flesh.
and cleverness were pitted
strength. For several mo-
he men clutched each other
wild brutes. Then with a
ade got possession of the gun.
labor-unionite continued the
He grasped the smaller man
h he would crush his body.
rotection the official beat him
head with the revolver.
ould not give up until he fell
or unconscious.
he regained his senses the
d been taken out of him.
him on the train and brought
he County Jail. Dillon was
fore Justice Summerfield on
of assault with a deadly
His preliminary examination
for the 14th inst. When the
e told him that his bail
$1000 h remarked that he
care anything about the
of it, saying that he would
ail.
SKS FOR LAWYER.
lared he had been much
nd said that one man had
while Wade beat him up.
the court to select an attor-
efend him.
is a member of a gang of
fty trouble-makers, who
it was easier to live at the
of the county than to work.
ve been compelled to get out
their way since Wade took
the farm.
ere able-bodied, but had little
n to do anything about the
ey made trouble among those
willing to do all the work
of them have been angry at
ce he made a speech before
ciated Charities in regard to
declared that healthy loafers
regarded as criminals, in-
being allowed to board on the
. He advocated the idea of
hem taken in custody and be-
to work.

PERRIS.

S, June 11.—George W. Saw-
installed a ninety-horse-pow-
and a No. 6 two-step cen-
pump, with special bronze
on his ranch, three miles
town. A test run was given
, and the result pleased.
ant surprise party was given
day evening by the ladies of
regational Church to their
Rev. J. B. Long, and wife, the
being the twentieth anniver-
their marriage. Mr. and Mrs.
re presented with a very pret-
and china tea set, Dr. T. L.
making the speech.
nta Fe agent reports an in-
$1600 in the business of the
tion over the month of May
. The sale of tickets has in-
about 10 per cent., mostly in

Gude's "Unusual" Shoe Sale

At Broadway Store Only—537 So. Broadway

Unusual—because the season's most desirable Footwear is offered at Reduced Prices. Unusual—on account of the timeliness of the Sale; just when low shoes are in greatest demand. Unusual—for the reason that "Cousins" Shoes for Women and "Korrect Shape" Shoes for Men are seldom offered at Sale Prices. Unusual—because the Values are positively unequaled. The demand for Boots during the past three months, due in part to the continued cool weather, leaves us with too many Low-cuts. Instead of waiting until the End of the season, we have decided to close out a large portion of the stock Now—just when Low Shoes are in greatest demand. It's a radical move—but it's Gude's way of doing things.

No Sale Goods Exchanged or Money Refunded

$2.80—regular $4 value. Marathon pump—of black suede, dull kid, and patent colt.

$2.80—regular $4 value. Two-eyelet Sailor tie—of patent colt, and dull calf.

$2.80—regular $4 value. Marathon pump—of patent colt, dull calf; and gray, brown or white suede.

$2.80—regular $4.50 value. Two-button Oxford—of dull calf and tan Russia calf.

$2.80—regular $4 value. Three-eyelet Sailor tie—of patent "Burrojaps," dull calf and tan Russia calf.

$3.80—regular $5 value. Four-button Oxford—of dull calf. A distinctive model.

$2.80

$4.00 and $5.00 Shoes

The $2.80 price includes many of the season's latest models—Virginia Pumps, Marathon Pumps, Sailor Ties, Strap Pumps and Blucher Oxfords. Regular $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $5 values. Black suede, patent colt, dull calf, dull kid, white cravanette, French bronze and tan Russia calf. Shoes for men and women—in a broad variety of styles. All new this season.

$3.80

For $5.00 Shoes

These are Five Dollar Shoes. Styles for men and women. Many of the best lines, from regular stock. Not broken lots or odd sizes. Blucher Oxfords, 2-button Strap Pumps and Virginia Pumps. Patent colt, white buckskin, dull calf, brown suede and French bronze kid. Many late novelties, not described or illustrated, are to go at the $3.80 price.

$1.80 a Pair

For $3.50, $4 and $5.00 Shoes

There are no Men's Shoes in this lot. But it's an "unusual" bargain opportunity for Women—especially women who wear small sizes and narrow widths. Broken lines—but you'll experience little trouble in finding a fit. Because there are so many styles to choose from. Regular $3.50, $4 and $5 Low Shoes—as good as any in the house. For quick selling—$1.80 a pair.

$2.80—regular $4.50 value. Virginia pump—of patent colt, and dull calf.

$3.80—regular $5 value. Two-button strap pump—of patent colt, dull calf and brown suede.

$3.80—regular $5 value. Virginia pump—of white buckskin, patent colt and dull calf.

$3.80—regular $5 value. Blucher Oxford—of patent kid and dull matt kid.

Gude's Good Footwear
- STORES -
353 SO. SPRING ST.
537 BROADWAY

DANGER LURKS.

MEXICO PACT TO BE TESTED.

Man Marries Second Woman Across Line.

Relatives of Wife Here Will Prosecute Him.

Unscrupulous Take Advantage of the Laws.

Skipping over the border line into Mexico and contracting marriage there through a ceremony that may be of questionable legality in this country, threatens to become a popular pastime among the unscrupulous, who cannot find victims in any other manner. Refusal on the part of the Mexican government to recognize religious marriages as valid or legal, is held responsible for this condition of affairs, although other technical phases of this important subject are raised by divorce experts. They profess to see grave danger in the differences of the marriage laws of this country and the sister republic.

A case in point has been submitted to Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, which may have the effect of settling many questions in this connection. Complaint has been made by Charles L. Stevens, a carpenter, who resides on Buena Vista street, involving the alleged desertion of his niece and the reported remarriage in Mexico City of her husband.

According to the story told by Stevens, the young woman in the case was wedded in Ventura two years ago to Jack Young, now a resident of Watts, where he is understood to have a wife other than the niece of Stevens. It is alleged that Young claims to have been married in Mexico, but that he is free from prosecution on any charge of bigamy.

John Young, a native of Missouri and a resident of Ventura, and Miss Mae Harding, native of California, aged 17 years, and a resident of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles county. As the bride-to-be was under legal age, it appears on the records that her mother had given consent.

Two months ago Young filed suit for divorce in this city, alleging that he was not of legal age at the time he contracted the marriage with Miss Harding, and also that he was forced into being a party to that ceremony under threats of death. The girl's uncle admits that there were intimations made to Young that the best thing that he could do would be to marry her, but he denies that there were any threats to kill made.

"Young was advised that he would have the law on him, and all there was of it, if he didn't marry the girl," says Stevens. And he said it as if he meant it.

The couple have a daughter not quite 18 months old.

Mrs. Young is living with her mother at Eagle Rock. Her relatives say she is waiting until the second anniversary of her marriage before she files a cross-complaint to her husband's suit, and that she will charge him with desertion and non-support.

"She doesn't want this fellow back as long as he doesn't love her," said Stevens last night. "Her relatives, however, propose to see whether this business of running away to Mexico and picking up with another woman is legal, and relieves a man from the responsibility of keeping his wife and child. It seems mighty strange if there isn't some way to get at such men, and if there is, we are going to find it."

Another case of a similar nature involves a man named Dougherty, who is reported to have a wife who was wedded to him in this State, and a younger one whom he recently married in Mexico.

"An American going into Mexico with his wife must have the fact certified to in that country if she is to be recognized as his legal spouse," said a lawyer, who makes a specialty of divorces, in discussing these cases yesterdoy: "Of course an action on the ground of adultery would lie against a man who would bring a woman into this State from Mexico or elsewhere, even on the pretense of marriage, if he had a legal wife already here. It is not so easy to prove a charge of adultery, though, as some good folks may imagine. As a general proposition a man has a right to make his home wherever he pleases and it is not always easy to

MUSICAL PILGRIMS BOUND FOR EUROPE.

Miss Kathryn E. Stone, supervisor of music in the schools of this city, will join the party of Bruce Gordon Kingsley, organist, who will lead a bevy of the musically elect on a pilgrimage through Europe, leaving Montreal on July 1, on the "Corsican."

"Pilgrimage" conjures visions of incense-haunted cloisters, stained-glass windows, and the soft notes of solemn organs in dim, vast cathedrals. As a matter of fact, this tour will include all this, and more; everything from vast German ampitheaters, where only the virile spirituality of Wagner music is played to reverent throngs, to voluptuous and piquant French opera; from austere Gregorian chant of Solesmes monks, to dingy shrines in Italy, where "true lovers" assemble in bare theaters, and listen to true music, swelling from bosoms undecked with jewels, produced by Hammerstein maybe-stars, innocent of make-up, and whose costuming would put to shame the "skoits" on the Bowery.

Miss Stone's study abroad is to both cultural and technically educational. She will hear all the famous boy choirs of England, notably the one at Oxford, conducted by Virley Robers, who is supposed to be the greatest boy-voice trainer in the world. This work will have a special value to Miss Stone in her work with the boy voices of this city.

Said Miss Stone: "Mr. Kingsley's programme is to include lectures both en route to Europe and preceding each concert and musical event heard abroad, delivered by himself and other noted musicians of the country, including Herman Loud and Wilhelm Heinrich of Boston, Henry Gideon, Robert L. Schofield, Frank Wilbur Chace and William H. Boyer.

"We expect to hear cathedral music at Durham and York, the famous outdoor orchestra music in the beautiful zoölogical gardens of Berlin, grand opera in London, including Wagner opera, directed by Hans Richter, disciple and friend of Wagner, of whom the interesting fact is related that he can direct any one of Wagner's operas at ten minutes' notice, so thoroughly does he understand the great master's work.

"Then there will be the nine days' Mozart Musical Festival at Salzberg, consisting of the laying of the corner-stone of the Mozart Home, and the rendering of [illegible] ers, will take part. And there will be the Wagner Festival in Munich, and opera at Academie Nationale de Musique at Paris, and so many other musical events one cannot recall them all at once."

Speaking of musical education in public schools abroad, Miss Stone said: "Painless learning certainly does not obtain abroad, for in London schools, the deadly technique of the violin is inculcated. Fancy 900 violins all squeaking at the same time in an American school. What would be left of American nerves then? In Russia the piano is taught in the public schools, but in Germany rigorously-trained choruses are the rule."

Miss Stone has been at the head of musical education in the Los Angeles schools for ten years, and in that time has developed a most practical and cultural system of training for the pupils of said schools. This system is set forth in a book recently written by her, to be published next year, "Music in the Elementary Grades."

"Children should learn music by the song method," she says, "and all technicalities be taught incidentally. The saying, 'No ear, no voice,' is a thing of the past, as the individual attention given in the primary grades eliminates the monotone, and helps all to share in the glorious heritage of song.

"Coöperation with musical organizations by means of which pupils are enabled to hear the best music, is of great help. Concerts are frequently given in the schools by noted musicians, and altogether musical appreciation is made a great deal of."

Walter Damrosch paid Miss Stone a compliment, at the time of his recent visit here, when he said to a leading musician of this city: "Through the work of your schools' supervisor of music, in educating the young, Los Angeles will be the leading musical city of the United States some day."

SAN JACINTO.

SAN JACINTO, June 10.—The dwelling of Will Painter on First street was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove. The house was a frame building, and within fifteen minutes after the fire started the structure was in ashes. So rapidly did it burn that the family was only able to save the clothes worn. The house and contents are a total loss, with no insurance. Mr. Painter announces he will at once rebuild.

SHOPPING BY TELEPHONE

I Want To Give You An Order.

THE telephone has made it possible to do shopping and marketing satisfactorily, and with comfort, economy and despatch.

Practically every store and shop caters to telephone trade and pays special attention to telephone orders, so that telephone buying has become a habit with hundreds of thousands of people.

When you want something that cannot be secured in your local shops, the Long Distance Service of the Bell System connects you with the biggest markets of the country, even though you are hundreds of miles away.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System

SHARES $1 NOW
HOME BUILDERS

Mens Sample Suits
Regular $25 Values $15

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

1000 Free Sugar and Creamers

1000 Free Sugar and Creamers

With every purchase of a dozen bottles of OLD PLANTATION BEER or with every gallon of our dollar grade of FOUR STAR SWAN BRAND WINES or with every bottle of OLD PLATONIC LIQUOR or GIN, we give you absolutely free without any additional cost, a set of Red Doban ware consisting of Sugar Bowl and Pitcher, imported direct for us from Nagoya, Japan.

One order only to each customer.

Our customers will please take notice that our supply of imported wares is limited. That first come, first serve long as they last, you are welcome to them. Therefore, early and shop with us. They are conveniently packed to with you but rather difficult for us to deliver on our wa owing to possibility of breakage.

One order only to each customer.

Purity Above Price The heart of the home is in the food and drink you consume. "You need not cut down the tree to get rid dry leaves.—"Dry leaves fall themselves." Do not poison any branch of it by promiscuously purchasing without a reputation. The tree from which we grew was planted in the sod of honesty and grew on the soil of truth, under its branches men and wo every walk of life attest to the merits of OLD PLANTATION. It is never too late to start a good beginning—come then, join us!

Old Plantation Beer

$1.00 A DOZEN QUARTS (BOTTLES TO BE RETURNED)

Red Ribbon Beer $1.00 a dozen Quarts—East Side Beer $1.00 a dozen Quarts—Maier's Select Beer, $1.00 a dozen Quarts.

A pure and wholesome Brew from the best of Hops and Malt. The kind that should be in every home where purity is a standard and at a price within the reach of every one. With your order we give you one of these elegant imported Sugar Bowls and Creamer. As long as they last one set only to each customer.

Why try inferior and unknown Brands when this is sold at a price within your reach—

No customer ever dissatisfied. If you are—your money refunded—

Polite, courteous treatment and prompt deliveries—order in the morning—Get it in the afternoon—

That is the old Plantation way of doing things—Always first. Never last—

Free Delivery.

SWAN
CALIFORNIA WINES
OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.

Old Port, Old Sherry, Old Angelica, Old Tokay, Old Muscat, Old Claret.

Four Star Swan Brand California Wines . . . . Now $1.00 Per Gallon, including the jar.

Every ounce a blood maker. Every drop a muscle maker. Each glass a tonic. Each bottle new life. Brings back the glow to those faded cheeks. Builds up that run down system. As a stimulant and for purity unexcelled. These are old and matured wines, selected by us from the rarest vintages. Former price $2 per gallon, now reduced to $1.00, including the jar. With your purchase we give you free the above sugar and creamer.

Old Pla Liquor

"My Old Kentucky Night." America's gr est liquor. Direct from old Kentucky. Distilled from selected grain. It is sold on its merits. Stands as the unquestioned leader of any brand on the market. As pure as its name.

$1.25 For an honest quart. Blend or bottled in bond.

For your aching back and your kidneys, Pure Gin, Per quart $1.25

Cresta Blanca, Sparkling Burgundy, per quart $1.25

Green River Liquor. For medicinal purposes. Per bottle $1.25

Genuine Manhattan Cocktails. The real kind. Per bottle $1.00

Pure and wholesome California Brandy. Extra old & mellow. Per bottle $1.25

American Malt Liqu than any other. Full quart ....

Pure Apple Brandy. Direct from Kentucky. Per bottle $1.25

Dry Martini Cocktails. Sure enough good. Per bottle $1.00

Black and White Scotch Liquor. For medicinal purposes. Per bottle.... $1.25

Straight Old Rancher Liquor. Over 105 proof. Full quart $1.50

Old Crow Liquor. For medicinal purposes. Per bottle $1.25

Mission Malt Tonic Per dozen

Hennessey 3-Star Brandy. Imported. Per quart $1.75

Pure Peach Brandy. Sure enough. Per bottle $1.25

Uncle Sam Bourbon. A liquor over 20 years old. Nothing so old in any other house. Full quart... $3.00

Old Taylor Liquor, for medicinal purposes. Per bottle $1.25

Canadian Club Liquor. For medicinal purposes. Per bottle $1.25

Olive Oil. The very be had. Large bottle ....

For that cough and that cold—stops it. Pure Rock & Rye. Per bottle.. $1.00

Delicious Apricot Cordial. After dinner drink. Per bottle $1.00

Martel 3-Star Brandy. Imported. Per quart. $1.75

Hermitage Liquor. For medicinal purposes. Per bottle $1.25

Olivene Port, Port Wine and Olive Oil. Ask your doctor. Great Health Builder. Per bottle $1.00

Tipo Chianti, Italia Wines. The very best. Per quart ....

Old Plantation Distilling Co

Phones—Home A1272; Sunset Main 1641. *108-110 South Broadway, Near First—Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House* Phones—Home A1272; Sunset M

EMBARRASSING.

NAME-GETTERS QUIT ON DROP.

LINK-ROOSTERS MAKE A CUT IN WAGES.

Verification Deputies Decline to Keep Up Thankless Effort on Basis of Compensation Reduced to Two Dollars Per Day, With Fifty Cents Occasional Bonus.

Cutting the wages of verification deputies from $3 to $2 a day, with $2.50 allowed for "real good men," left the

of a boycott, for the canvassers who have been making the circulating of petitions a regular business of late, refused to accept the terms of Secretary Kemper Campbell, and they kept themselves busy seeing that none of their fellows accepted the proposed new rate.

From the advent of the freak municipal charter with its referendums and other things, $3 a day has been regarded as the minimum price for lugging petitions around town begging signatures, and petty politicians and others found this sort of employment profitable.

One of the idle petition peddlers explained the lockout in this wise: "Dis gink Camper Campbell digs in wid his guff erbout two bones bein' right fer dis woik. He spiels wot two Billy Brine's is ernuff fer us blokes wot haster hed de gall ter ask er man to sign up fer a Link-Rooster. T'ink uf doin' it fer two bones! W'y de gall we haster have is woith more. Enny ole

seem to be shy of funds at this time for the very good reason that the millionaire bosses of the outfit never care to pay out real money unless they have some selfish personal object in view. There has been so much friction among them because of jealousy, that expected contributions have not materialized. It is also no longer a secret that the organization consists more of bluff than anything else, because the rank and file has grown sick of accepting orders on matters in which it has never had a word to say.

The complaint of the verification clerks has not been directed to any other political organization, or against any candidates. Most of these individuals are earning from $3 up to as high as $15 a day. Some of them have been paid as high as 10 cents a name, and as they were carrying three or four petitions, and sometimes more, they were making money faster than the men in the United States mint. So appreciating a good thing when they have

to thank for the frequency of the elections," said one of the more intelligent of these canvassers, "but we earn the money and we are not ready to share the money with the Lissnerites. If they don't want verification deputies, all right and good. They know how they can do away with them. But as long as verification deputies are required by the law, it is worth $3 per day of anybody's money to go out seeking for signers. Why, it's worth a dollar a minute to get signers for some of these dubs for whom we are circulating nominating papers."

An interesting development in this line of political activity has come to light. The notion is prevalent among this class of industrious gentlemen that it is necessary for the circulator of a nominating petition to be of the same political faith as the men whose petitions he has. This is not the case, but the ignorance of the deputies has been causing them to change their political persuasion just as often as they got a

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY.

Baccalaureate Sermon This Morning. Class Play to Be Given on Monday Night.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of St. Vincent's College, will be preached this morning at 11 o'clock, in St. Vincent's Church, by Rev. Father Joseph McAuliffe, preceded by a mass of thanksgiving, celebrated by Father D. A. Duggan. On Monday evening, the St. Vincent's High School graduating class will give its class play, "My Uncle from India," in Father Meyer Hall, assisted by the young ladies of St. Mary's Academy. This is the first time the academy has given a play separate from that of the college, and the boys have been carefully rehearsing under the direction of Prof. O'Keef, who is striving to bring out the best there is in each character. The cast is as follows: Earle Carruth; Robert Squeezedown, Garrett V. Winne; Ignatius Gibson, a fashionable tailor, Percy O. O'Connor; Mr. Armadale, Harry R. Mitchell; Mr. Woodford, Frank H. Chase; John, Marsland's butler, Edward Scheller; A District Messenger, Bradley Dougherty; Constable, Thomas E. Workman; Edith Marsland, Miss Mary Le Sage; Eva Webster, her cousin, Miss Emma Le Sage; Mrs. Dixon, Lothair's landlady, Miss Minnie Dox; Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Ruth Smith.

The graduation exercises of both college and academy will be held on Wednesday evening.

"WIRELESS" BY RAIL.

Uses to Which It May Be Put to Be Presented at Telegraphers' Convention Here.

Uses of wireless telegraphy as the latest thing in the railway world will

Perfect Health Without Medicin

Read Carefully How to Save Your Life and Health

xygen, the Greatest and Most Perfect Curative Agent in Nature, Made to Perform Miracles in Bringing Health to the Afflicted, With Little Regard to What the Disease May Be—Read the Remarkable Things It Has Done For Others—Learn the Truth, For It Will Make You Free.

Sickness and surgery mean danger, suffering, re and cost.

The old methods have proved a hopeless rce.

This experimenting upon the Divine body man must be stopped!

Oxypathy puts an end to it.

By a return to nature it removes at one roke stickness with its dangers, needless sur- ry with its pain and cost in life; anxiety d care for health and the cost in money.

Such a proposition demands the investiga- n and support of every man and woman o values the life and health of his family friends.

How many times have you said to your- f, when you saw your dear ones suffering agony or languishing with a fever.

"Oh, why don't the doctor come? I tele- oned for him half an hour ago and he is t here yet. Oh, if I could only do some- ng, anything!"

You go through an eternity of suffering and stress nearly as agonizing as that of your ed one before relief arrives.

And then, when help comes, oh, how ter- ly unreal.

You have confidence that something now ll be done, but the confidence leaves behind t a heritage of hope.

Then comes the long, sleepless vigil, the rvous breakdown, the terrible anxiety and htmare of more hope! hope! hope!!! the e that must die in the sickened heart as u watch the dear one fading deeper and eper into the shadows of the Great Un- own.

Is this a terrible picture?

You know it to be only too true.

But it is not necessary.

It is wrong.

There is a remedy immediately at hand that n always be relied upon.

It is a hope and a promise that does not tray.

It applies the relief that is sure, safe and solutely perfect.

It is Nature's own life-giving, life-sustaining inciple.

It is Oxygen as applied by means of the Ox- genator.

It is a remedy which you can apply yourself ith absolute faith and certainty that it will o for you and your loved ones what no nount of medicine or drugs can do.

You can yourself apply instant relief with- t a chance of injury and realize your hopes ithout the possibility of harm.

You can apply it to yourself just as safely d with the same certainty of results as you n to any one else.

It is Nature's own brilliant beacon at the fe harbor of Health.

WHAT OXYPATHY IS.

E NEW SCIENCE WHICH KILLS DIS- EASE BY OXYGEN WITHOUT MEDICINE OR KNIFE.

Oxypathy is the science of removing disease m the human system by the use of nothing t oxygen.

Oxygen is that part of the air which renews e in the body by burning out all the dead atter, the poisons and waste caused by life, tion and thought.

Oxygen is what gives the blood vitality. It the heat producer.

It is the deadly enemy of all that is wrong th which the blood comes in contact.

It fights congestion and scientists tell us all sease is congestion. That is, the blood in cking up all the waste matter, the germs what not in the system frequently piles up some point where the body is weak. The nts get weak and become unable to throw "the ashes of life," the waste or poisons d the blood deposits there more of them in ssing. That is what is known as rheuma- m.

In similar general way all the other diseases the body might be described. It is conges- n causes liver, lung, heart, bowel, joint and scle diseases.

Congestion means that there is a lack of ox- en in the body. With plenty of oxygen ere could be no congestion.

That is a good deal like saying that where e sun shines there is no night.

The first thing to do in any disease then, to increase the oxygen in the blood.

This can only be done by putting the body condition to draw the oxygen out of the into the body.

This is the work of the Oxygenator.

The Oxygenator is not a so-called "cure." It something higher, greater, nobler.

The Oxygenator is a restorer, a preserver, builder.

It is Nature's own way of applying the great- restorer she has.

It is the most perfect royal road to health, cause there is nothing but nature and her rces used. Never forget this great funda- ntal fact.

Drugs never made a sick person healthy, a ak person strong, nor ever brought rest to weary.

Get into the advance guard of science and ogress, therefore, and throw such worthless ics of the past in the refuse pile.

Join the advance guard already thousands ong, and secure peace of mind, health of dy and genuine happiness in the use of the ygenator.

WHY OXYPATHY IS RIGHT.

IS THOROUGHLY SCIENTIFIC, UP-TO-DATE, AND HAS PROVEN ITSELF.

Brings New Relief to Sick.

es Away With All Old-Time Methods Which Were Wrong in Principle, a Failure in Prac- ice and Frequently Most Injurious.

There is nothing more hateful to the sick n doses of nasty and frequently very poi- ous medicine.

There is nothing more terrifying to the af- ted than the knowledge that they must be ced on the operating table and to have thing cut off or cut out.

A NEW ERA DAWNING.

We have come to a new time now.

In the same sense medicine and the knife e passing into the limbo of a forgotten past.

Why? Because they are wrong in principle, failure in practice and absolutely inhuman.

The Oxygenator is not a "cure," it is a cause mover.

If you use it for headache, it not only removes the cause of that headache, but at the same time all other causes of all other diseases in the body.

The Oxygenator is not an electric battery.

Electricity is only a child—an offshoot—of magnetism. Magnetism is the parent, the great underlying principle.

The Oxygenator is an application of a part of this great principle.

It is thermal diamagnetism, and that is an enormous subject to go into.

It is not a new principle. It has been known since 1833, but has been suppressed and crowded aside to be forgotten. But it has now become the chief corner-stone of the new, safer, more perfect system.

VERY QUICK AND EASY IN RESULTS

THE OXYGENATOR BEGINS ACTION THE INSTANT IT IS APPLIED AND RELIEF BEGINS AT ONCE.

There is nothing in all the world which acts as quickly on disease as the Oxygenator.

It begins at once to give you a strong sense of a power drawing health back into the system.

You almost instantly begin to feel the pain subside, the fever disappear, and strength take the place of weakness.

As an example, the Oxygenator breaks up membranous croup within a few minutes.

It produces perspiration at once, after the best known fever-reducers have utterly failed.

The Oxygenator begins the reduction of the most stubborn inflammations at once, and overcomes them within a few hours.

If used at the beginning of a fever it averts it almost instantly.

It quiets the most agonizing pain within fifteen minutes.

In cases of Insomnia, when sleep is almost impossible, even under the most powerful sleeping powders, it produces the most profound and restful slumber, without a single harmful effect.

WHAT THE OXYGENATOR HAS DONE

THE BEST WAY TO FIND OUT WHAT A THING CAN DO IS TO JUDGE IT ON ITS RECORD OF RESULTS.

The Oxygenator is willing to stand or fall on its record of results, and this alone.

Sometimes a skeptical person will ask the question: "What has the Oxygenator ever done?"

We are always glad to answer this, because its record is so long that it has a case to meet almost every condition.

A man in Cleveland, Ohio, loaned his machine to a friend to use on inflammatory rheumatism. He recovered so quickly he kept the machine and wouldn't part with it.

A traveling man struck Buffalo, N. Y., in September, 1908, with gall stones and gall poison. He was told he would have to go to a hospital for an operation to save his life. Fever 105 degrees when the Oxygenator was applied, and pain intense. In two hours went to sleep, was out in three days and back at work in less than one week.

A boy of six years in Buffalo, N. Y., was pronounced in early morning down with scarlet fever; temperature very high, which kept increasing until night. At 9:30 p. m. medicine was dropped and Oxygenator applied. Perspired freely in 45 minutes and in the morning was at play when the doctor arrived.

Same city, age 70 years. Had grippe eleven days, when pneumonia set in. Doctor said patient couldn't recover. Oxygenator put on. In ten hours temperature was normal. Was up and about the third day.

A mason contractor of Buffalo, N. Y., suffered for 19 months with sciatic rheumatism. Tried fifteen different doctors without relief. After Oxygenator was put on he was out of bed in 48 hours. In ten days he was able to go down town. In 30 days he was about his regular business, without a symptom since.

A superintendent of mines of Organ, N. M., had been troubled for years with general catarrh, neuralgia and poor circulation, with one side of body numb, verging on paralysis. Kept growing worse until kidney trouble and Bright's disease developed. Used Oxygenator and beneficial results were felt almost immediately. In three days pain ceased, numbness and neuralgia disappeared, followed by general relief of kidneys. Was out in a week and now enjoys better health than in twenty years.

A contractor and builder of Buffalo, N. Y., had liver trouble, constipation and bad circulation. After ten weeks' use of Oxygenator was completely well.

A wholesale dealer in fish, of Buffalo, N. Y., had well advanced typhoid fever. Put on the Oxygenator and in 20 minutes both himself and bed were wringing wet with sweat. The fever was completely worsted in five days, with no after effects.

The president of a mining company in Las Cruces, N. Mex., had nervous prostration for months. The Oxygenator restored him to complete health in a few weeks. His father, 74 years old, was suffering from blood poisoning, following amputation of a bone of the foot. Case pronounced hopeless. Oxygenator stopped the poison and in a few days the old gentleman was well again.

A nurse in Gowanda, N. Y., used Oxygenator on a case of pneumonia. Patient 65 years old, case very grave. Yielded to treatment very rapidly. She tried it on a case of peritonitis. Patient 32 years old, disease practically subdued in ten hours. She tried it on a complicated case of typhoid fever and spinal meningitis. Patient 23 years old. Fever was broken the third day and patient made a remarkably rapid recovery. Then she had a case of lung trouble. Patient 22 years old, and had been ordered to change climate immediately. Used Oxygenator instead. The patient has ever since been in perfect health.

A clergyman in Fredonia, N. Y., tested the Oxygenator in malaria, la grippe, sudden colds, pneumonia, sprains, bruises, prostration from heat, rheumatism, sciatica and other maladies, and it proved itself in every case.

A lady in Cambridge, O., used the Oxygenator for laryngitis and nervous prostration and pain in her side. La grippe had left her with severe pains in one of her limbs. She used the Oxygenator and in a little over three

In February, 1909, Mr. James Brown of Buffalo, as an after effect of La Grippe, contracted blood poisoning. This finally settled in his right leg, which swelled up to his body and turned almost black. The doctors decided that nothing in their power could save the limb and only amputation could save his life, and even that was in doubt, the poison having advanced so far up into the system.

A neighbor, whose brother's life had been saved from Bright's Disease by the Oxygenator, urged its use. The amazing result was that in four days the inflammation was entirely gone.

He was back to work in six weeks, and is today superintendent of the largest pleasure resort in Buffalo. There was a public rejoicing at his recovery.

IN PARALYSIS.

Its achievement has been nothing short of marvelous!

Two illustrations will suffice. First, a man of 53. He had been paralyzed eighteen months; had spent his all for medical treatment, and had to borrow to get an Oxygenator. In a week he could pass one hand over the other. Inside of three months he threw away his crutches. Three years later he wrote, "I am as well as ever in my life." He has since engaged in business and has been remarkably successful.

Second, a man of 58. Suddenly stricken with paralysis and told by the doctor he could not possibly recover. In a few weeks after getting an Oxygenator, his vitality increased; in three months he was recovered, and a month later returned to business, fully restored physically and mentally.

The treatment for paralysis is simple: Vitalize the blood! Build up the nerves! Success is certain. No other power on earth can do this like the Oxygenator!

STRENGTHENING THE SIGHT.

This is one thing the Oxygenator has made a reputation for doing. We have cases innumerable. In the case of Mr. James Brown, the use of the Oxygenator had so wonderfully improved his sight that he had to have his glasses twice changed, and, as he said, it made him feel twenty years younger.

Another recent instance in this city is that of Miss Ruth Ferguson, one of the winners in The Times Scholarship Contest, last summer, who suddenly went blind at the close of the contest. After every other means had been tried without success, her father, who is himself a physician and surgeon, got an Oxygenator, and after two months' constant use, Ruth suddenly completely recovered her sight.

So long as the organ itself is not destroyed nothing seems too difficult for the Oxygenator.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES

The Oxygenator has made an enviable reputation in these dreaded diseases, many of the cases treated having been far in the advanced stages. Many who were given up years ago, got an Oxygenator and are today healthy and happy. A few weeks ago a lady who had had twenty-five doctors and was suffering tortures got an Oxygenator because her physician refused to attend her any longer, saying it was useless. Now she has recovered and is back to business.

CATARRH

is one of the most responsive to treatment. The Oxygenator destroys all the inflammation, leaving the head as clear as a bell.

STOMACH.

When your stomach is out of order, call red blood to its aid. It will make it churn more vigorously and stimulate the gastric juices. A supply of oxygenated blood to the stomach almost immediately drives off the gases and cures indigestion.

BLOOD POISON.

Nowhere is the power of oxygen so plain as in cases of blood poison. It quickly attacks the blood toxins, burns up the refuse and washes it away for complete elimination.

THE OXYGENATOR SAVES MONEY

NEVER WEARS OUT AND IS ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT USE.

The Oxygenator saves pain, time, trouble, travel, danger, anxiety and money.

In severe cases it frequently saves its entire cost in a single siege of sickness.

It is without question one of the greatest economies that can be installed, because:

After it is once bought there is no more expense connected with it.

It is always ready for instant use.

It never loses its power. It is just as strong and perfect in its action fifty years after its purchase as it was the first day it was made.

There is nothing about it that can possibly wear out, except the cords, which can be replaced for about what an ordinary prescription would cost. These cords are good for many years of service.

It saves you sitting by with a feeling of helplessness when your dearest ones are slipping rapidly from you into the yawning "bourne whence no traveler returns."

You can apply the Oxygenator yourself with the absolute assurance that it will not, cannot, do the slightest injury or harm, and that it will do all that possibly can be done by any person or device to save your loved ones.

It saves the constant worry and dread always present when we know those nearest and dearest to us have been exposed to contagion, overwork or strain, for the remedy is always at hand, easy to apply and is quick and safe in its results.

HEALTH YOUR NATURAL RIGHT.

NATURE IS ALWAYS DOING HER BEST, BUT SHE FREQUENTLY NEEDS ASSISTANCE.

You have a right to good health.

If there is anything wrong with you, nature is always struggling to right it.

If disease continues, it is because you are so weak somewhere that Nature cannot restore you to health.

In such cases, Nature needs help.

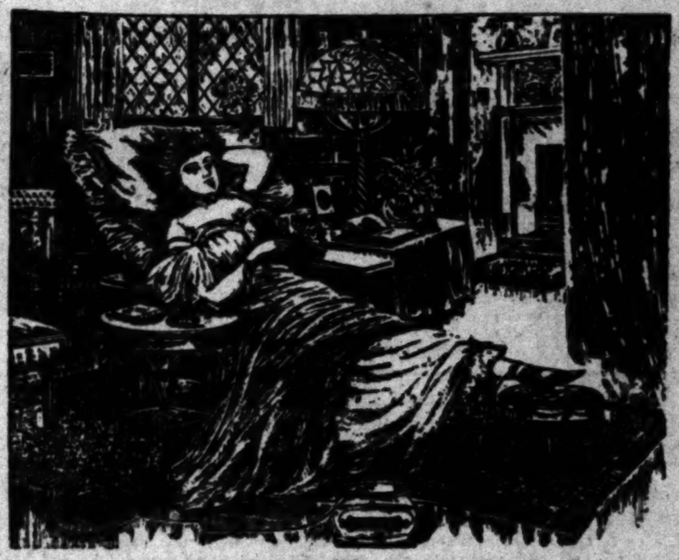
Are you helping her, or are you hindering?

That is a mighty important question.

If you are using drugs and continuing to live in wrong and unhealthful ways, you are hindering.

The World's Most Famous Physicia Are Agreed That Oxygen Will Displac Drugs in Curing Disease

The Oxygenator "Charges the Blood With Oxyg



Simply Two Small Clasps To Adjust — Nature Does The Rest.

BLOOD, red blood, means joyous health goes rushing, rippling from the ends fingers to the tips of the toes and everyw tively attacking the little decayed, dead poisonous odds and ends that the body is accumulating, and washing them away as rain washes away the refuse of winter.

But to be thus red and alive, the blood charged with that life giving element—Oxyg

Without oxygen the blood is blue, slugg weak. Without oxygen it is unable to clean wash out the hundreds of little tissue crevice body. Without oxygen the poisonous refu keep on collecting and clogging these tissu pretty soon some poison will begin to oos one of these festering spots. Then back the filth to flow a black, muddy current of through the whole body.

To be well, then, give your blood oxygen gen cannot be given as a drug or by means o

The only successful method ever discover oxygenating the blood is the Oxygenator.

By means of this new, natural, drugless treatment, the body is "polarized" and beco once a strong attractor for the free oxygen abounds in the air about us. This oxygen dr the body, and absorbed through every one 3,000,000 pores in the skin, oxygenates the burns up its impurities, opens up the clog sues and gives every part of the body thorough house cleaning, until complete hea vigor are restored.

THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE SICK

and there is no field in Human Endeavor that is of greater moment, than the relief of Human Suffering.

The Oxygenato

Causes You to Absorb Oxygen in Immense Quantit Until Your Whole System Vibrates with Vitali

A thousand people here in Southern California will endorse FROM THEIR OWN EXPERIENCE what is said in the following testimonials:

Blood Poisoning

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25, 1910.

The Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen: As the result of a mosquito bite following blood poison caused by meat ptomaines and arsenic water, a sore appeared on the calf of my leg, which commenced discharging last August. This became so bad I was forced to return home, but could get nothing to heal the sore; have used more than two dozen serates, powders, washes, etc., also several bottles of blood dope, but the sore continued discharging.

After ten months' treating, I was getting thoroughly discouraged, being unable to return to the mine, when friends recommended the Oxygenator, which I began using four weeks ago. Relief began to appear the third day; first noted effect was 8 or 9 hours continuous sleep with the disappearance of ALL PAIN within 15 minutes of putting on the Oxygenator, the pain not returning until some hours after taking it off, and later leaving entirely. In about ten days, a settled feeling of relief, with an indefinable sensation of my system being fed in an indeterminate manner, this feeling seeming to be in all parts of my anatomy.

The sore began to grow smaller two weeks after beginning the use of the Oxygenator, and is now completely healed I believe the curative powers of the Oxygenator consist in the building up of the blood, which is all that is necessary in nearly every ailment that we are cursed with. Trusting this may aid you in spreading the good news of the wonderful merits of your Oxygenator,

Yours truly,
M. A. PAULEY.
1412 So. Grand Ave.

A Family Doctor

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25, 1910.

The Oxygenator Co.

My Dear Friends:—We have tried the Oxygenator for two months and can say it is a wonderful life saver as well as life preserver.

It has kept the sick from dying and the well from getting sick. It has been tested in a severe cold for my sister who is here from Indiana, who has never before known what it is to have it broken up, but was always laid up from a month to six weeks. In this case it commenced with a severe cough and sore lungs, at other such times she could not sleep at nights for coughing, but after applying the Oxygenator, slept all night without coughing and in three nights the trouble was entirely broken up. We also tried the Oxygenator in case of vaccination of this sister's little boy, who was in a terrible fever, running high, and sick at the stomach. In 20 minutes after applying the Oxygenator, the fever lessened, the stomach ceased its heaving, and before morning the fever was entirely gone, and by nine next morning the little boy was out of bed and his arm was soon well.

We also used the Oxygenator for any one of the family who might be too tired to sleep at nights. Its restful influence in the morning was felt not alone in the morning, but fully realized throughout the day.

It is certainly a wonderful invention, and we can recommend it, to any one sick or well, young or old.

Sincerely yours for the advancement of the Oxygenator,
MRS. STELLA SPRAY.
1935 Berkeley St.

Paralyzed Eyelid

Redlands, Cal.

The Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen: I wish to tell you of the splendid success that I have received from the Oxygenator treatment in a case of paralyzed eyelid.

My eyelid was paralyzed so that I had no control over it whatever, and an optician in Los Angeles said that I would go blind if I was not treated by an oculist. After using the Oxygenator locally for two weeks it restored the control of the eyelid entirely and improved my eyesight very much.

I am 74 years old and I consider this cure at my age very remarkable. I have also used the Oxygenator very successfully for rheumatism and other ailments. This testimonial is given to you unsolicited. Yours very truly,
W. H. HOWE.
104 Times St., Redlands Cal., Feb. 28, 1910.

"Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism and Fever."

Dear Sir:—I wish to say that I am well pleased with the Oxygenator that I purchased of you several months ago. I have used it for Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism with very good results.

For twenty years I have been troubled with Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble, to which drugs and medicine did no more than give temporary relief.

After two months' use of the Oxygenator I noticed great improvement in my health, the Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism gradually disappeared and now, after about four months' use of the Oxygenator, I am well and have no more Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble.

Our little boy came down with Fever and La Grippe, Fever very high, he being restless, flighty and could not sleep. The Oxygenator was applied for about three hours, the Fever went down, perspiration became free, and he went right to sleep and rested all night. The second night we put the Oxygenator on the little boy again for about three hours and he was troubled no more at all, and was thereafter entirely well.

At first we were skeptical and did not believe in the Oxygenator. Now we know, by personal experience, it is all it is claimed to be. We have told several of our neighbors about it who purchased them and we have had the pleasure of hearing of their good results also.

The Oxygenator is all right. It has saved us several times its price. We would not be without it.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. E. M. SCOTT.
Santa Ana, Cal., June 6, 1910.
1530 West Second Street.

Asthma, Catarrh, Insomnia anc Constipation

Redlands, Calif., Jan. 30, 1

The Oxygenator Co.

Gentlemen:—I wish to tell you of the great amount of that I have received from the OXYGENATOR that I purchas you a few months ago. I have been using it for Catarrh, In and Constipation. I now get a good night's sleep and fe rested in the morning and my Catarrh of several years' s is almost entirely cured. For the past fifteen years it h necessary for me to depend upon laxatives for my bowels, using the OXYGENATOR I have dispensed with drugs The OXYGENATOR that I purchased for my daughter-in-la Christmas present, in Iowa, is giving splendid results for I am now eighty-two years old and my only regret is th not own an OXYGENATOR years ago.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) A. D. COOP
P. O. Box 314.

Paralysis and Kidney Trouble

Oxygenator Co., 810 8th St., San Diego, C

Dear Sirs:—Since giving you my testimony of last March gard to relief of my paralysis I wish to say that I am still ing under its treatment, and I wish to say that it has cured kidney trouble which alarmed me fully as much as the Paraly

When I first began using the instrument my kidneys t me very bad, insomuch that I was afraid of Bright's disease my urine analyzed, which was unsatisfactory to me at that

I had to get up 4 or 5 times during the night. I am glad that I am now entirely well and do not need to get up nights now and can go all day without trouble, so I value the Oxyg treatment more than ever. There is nothing like it for su humanity. Money is no object in its value.

Yours very gratefully,
GEO. NICKSO
May 30, 1910.

Stomach Trouble

So. Cal. Oxygenator Co.

Dear Sirs:—Referring to your inquiry about the Oxygena have used it about two months. I was suffering at the tim stomach trouble and much distress after eating, losing 10 in one month, and my eyes troubling me very much. Soo using it my eyes grew very much better, so that I could read then I found that I could sleep well, and can also eat as w ever, without discomfort.

I do not believe that any person could make a better inves and I would like to tell you what I saw an Oxygenator do man who was very low in the last stages of Bright's disea was laying flat on his back like a dead man when they attach Oxygenator to him with full strength, and inside of two h called for food and called by name the people in the room, had not eaten or known any one for three days.

Hoping you will have much and continued success wit work, you will hear from me later.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. E. S. DODG
March 19, 1910. 840 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Neuritis and Insomnia—"In Less T Two Months In Perfect Health"

Cor. Orange and Citrus, Redlands, Cal., May 15, 191

Gentlemen:—On the 12th of September, 1908, I purchas Oxygenator at your office for my wife, who had been afflict several months with a severe attack of neuritis and insomnia. vious to purchasing an Oxygenator we had exhausted all means to get relief, and as a last resort we decide to try Oxy From the first treatment she began to notice beneficial result the pain which could not before be relieved by continuous u morphine, now began to diminish rapidly and after two week was absolutely free from pain. She continued the treatment a directions and in less than two months she was in perfect h with the whole nervous system built up to its normal state.

Personally the Oxygenator has cured me of a very annoyin of muscular rheumatism in less than one month's time. The genator has already saved me many times its cost, and money not induce me to dispose of it unless I could procure another o

You have my permission to use this communication in any you wish, as I consider it an honor to be able to endorse a cu agent that possesses so much merit and represents such a cause.

C. L. JEWEL

Been Severely Constipated For Years—Cured

Garden Grove, Orange Co., Cal., June 2, 19

Dear Sir:—I have been severely constipated for sixty years this time I would have given anything for something to cure it nothing did me any good permanently till I got the Oxyge Words are not strong enough to tell how I appreciate what done for me. It has entirely cured me, and now I am in good in every way.

I will be 92 years old July the 9th, and I never did enjoy good health. My hope is bright. I am reconciled to God's will the Oxygenator is my companion and friend. You can use this mony if you like. It is given to you for good.

BEN HOLLA

So. California Oxygenator Co.

Tell Us About Your Case

And you will hear of cases perhaps exactly parallel to yours which have completely recovered through the use of the Oxygenator the treatment of lowest cost and absolutely harmless.

"Send for our beautifully illustrated 72-page book in colors, "OXYPATHY; NATURE'S ROYAL ROAD TO HEALTH." Yours

822 Story Building
Sixth and Broadway
Phone F4
Los Angeles, Cal.

IMMENSE PROJECT.

ATE SEEKS ERTILE LAND.

to Change Channel of Colorado River.

cter to Be Determined at Hearing.

d Build Immense Dikes to Reclaim Acres.

of a formal application to the epartment to secure the official al of a new location of the chan- the Colorado River between the lo River Indian Reservation e Narrows, is a project on the the State of California to re- tens of thousands of acres of land in the Palo Verde Valley. success of the project depends upon the outcome of the hear- fore the United States Sur- General, which is scheduled for ird week in August. If the de- that the land is overflowed, the vill gain possession; if the other taken, the government will se-

said that the land is as fertile Valley of the Nile or the Im- Valley. But the Colorado River en in the habit of flooding the t sections at certain periods of ar. Settlers have been literally away and their farms ruined. f the land is adjudged over- in the technical sense, both ate of California and private nies will be able to reclaim it ting up immense dykes. application was filed yesterday Lieut. Leeds, Engineering Corps, He will communicate with the epartment at an early date. The ment is asked to approve of ng the channel of the Colorado n two points, so that it can be within bounds during periods of

LEGISLATURE TO ACT.

application sets forth that the Legislature at its next session robably pass a bill which will the settlers to construct the and reclaim the land. The plan safeguard the ranchmen so that can improve the land without f inundation.

he Sacramento Valley some of chest tracts were formerly over- by the Sacramento and Amer- ivers during the spring freshets. ting embankments were erected he land drained. The work was for by creating assessment dis-

e such plan will be followed in lo Verde Valley, if the claim of ate is allowed. While there are settlers who will fight to have ction declared government land, are others who want the State it all. Each side has prepared long, legal battle before the States Surveyor-General. Af- s and depositions have been Many witnesses have been sub- ed and attorneys retained. hearing will be in the local Office, but the register and re- are taking neutral positions. time ago they received a com- ation from the Secretary of the r. It stated that the homestead in the Palo Verde district be suspended pending the set- t of the conflicting claims. rally, a number of prospective have been much disappointed. der to secure preference rights, went to the district and squatted land. The river has been high the past few months, and the met with many discourage- and inconveniences. showing the manner in which olorado encroaches uopn the val- t has been found impossible to notices of the pending litigation count of floods. The law requires notice shall be given each hold- section or posted on the land.

AYS HE NEEDED WINGS.

of the men who was given a notices wrote to his superior he could not carry out his con- "If I had wings or could swim duck I could post those notices. neither bird, duck or fish, I ctfully inform you I have given e duty as a bad job," he wrote. first thing to be done, accord- those interested in the project, fix the channel of the Colorado it passes the Colorado River In- Reservation, not far from Ehren- . As there is a high bank along astern side, it is thought by en- rs that the channel should be ed to the east of where it now

he Colorado is put in a clearly- d channel on the east bank, it lieved it will be better for all take water from the river for ation purposes, and possibly may beneficial for the Imperial irri- n system. This view is taken by al engineers.

he War Department approves the e, the settlers who are espous- he cause of the State as against government, will form assessment cts and bond their land for im- ments. These will consist of im- e dykes, that will run along the bank of the Colorado as far as Narrows.

means of high stand-pipes, it is sed to let the irrigating water ditches, and by the force of the obviate the difficulty heretofore d by the deposits of silt. gineers predict that an increased of water in the canals will carry silt along so it will not deposit the sides. A somewhat similar od is now employed along the although the English engineers used force pumps to get the wa- p to the head canals.

LISSNER'S RULE OF IRON.

s Lissner squelched an insurrec- in his Lincoln-Roosevelt League rday afternoon, when some of his bers of his Executive Committee l not to indorse Frank S. Hutton, e law firm of Schweitzer & Hut- for the office of District Attor-

soon as the boss's attention was d to this action, he served notice it was not what he wished, and personally moved a reconsidera- of the vote, which carried, 17 to report from a subcommittee that ner had named furnished a favor- report, while there was also a rity recommendation. It was the tion of the latter measure that sed the boss, and he quickly red his ruling strength by having mischief undone. e reluctance of some Roosters not t out of Boss Lissner's hand was by their anxiety to have nobody d for this place, which they want for the benefit of one Tommy hine. Further consideration is given the matter Tuesday, next.

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Bargains That Will Interest You

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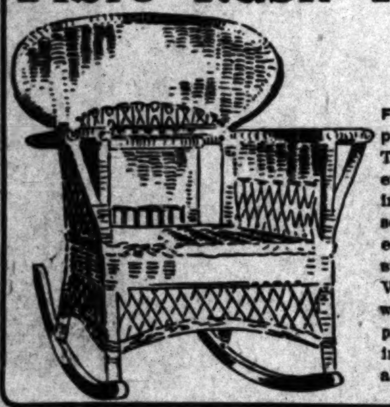
Summer Calls For Just Such Furniture As This Attractive

Fibre Rush Arm Chair



$8.50

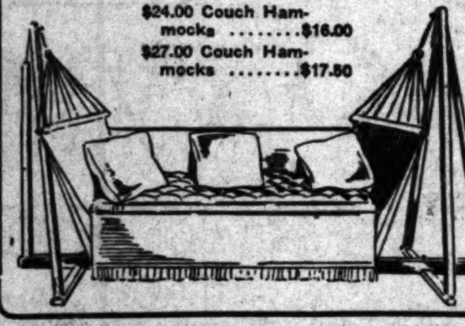
For this week we price this $13.50 piece at $8.50.

This is the summer furniture par excellence. Finished in cool unfading green, it lends tone to any setting, and is particularly adapted for porches, bedrooms, halls, summer homes, hotel lobbies, etc. Very strong and durable, light in weight and quite inexpensive at the prices we placed on our line. This introductory price will appeal to all shrewd buyers. $8.50.

Roman Couch Hammocks At Reduced Prices This Week

They are certainly ideal for summer comfort. Can be swung most anywhere that an ordinary hammock can, and in a large measure combine to fill the places of porch seat, hammock and couch. A variety of plain and fancy canvas coverings. These prices for this week:—

$16.50 Couch Hammocks $13.50
$24.00 Couch Hammocks $16.00
$27.00 Couch Hammocks $17.50



Other Hammock Specials

$1.50 Kinds for. $1.00
$1.75 Kinds for. $1.25
$2.75 Kinds for. $2.00
$4.25 Kinds for. $3.25
$5.00 Kinds for. $3.75
$5.50 Kinds for. $4.00

A Special Big Clearing Sale of

Rugs

Many odd rugs from lines we intend to close out, even at most radical reductions. Every item featured is a genuine price cut—and you can depend upon the quality if it's from this store.

$18.00 9x12-foot BRUSSELS RUGS in assorted patterns Sale price $12.50

$15.00 9x12-foot TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS. Now on sale..... $10.00

$27.50 9x12-foot BODY BRUSSELS RUGS. Sale price $21.50

$20.00 5-foot 3-in. by 8-foot BODY BRUSSELS RUG for $13.00

$16.00 9-foot 9-in. by 6-foot BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $9.00

$22.50 14-ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. VELVET RUG. Just one rug $12.50

$4.00 ROYAL SMYRNA RUGS, 30x60 inches. Sale price $2.25

$30.00 4x8-foot GERMAN BASRA RUG. Sale price $22.50

$17.00 14-foot by 3-foot 9 in. BRUSSELS RUGS for hall. Sale price $10.00

$25.00 and $27.50 9x12-ft. AXMINSTER RUGS. Sale price $19.75

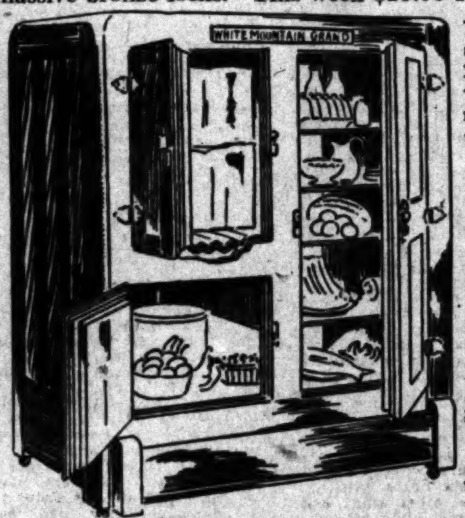
$3.50 27x54-inch AXMINSTER RUGS. Sale price $2.50

$3.50 36x72-inch SNOWFLAKE RUGS in white and blue rag rug effects for $2.25

$3.00 3x3-ft. SARATOGA BATH RUGS. Very absorbent.... $2

This Splendid $35.00 White Mountain Refrigerator $25.00

This is the "White Mountain Grand," with patent removable grate and flue waste pipe. The provision chamber is in pure white, baked hard as flint, fitted with sanitary wire shelves. Cased in selected hardwood with massive bronze locks. This week $25.00 for this size.



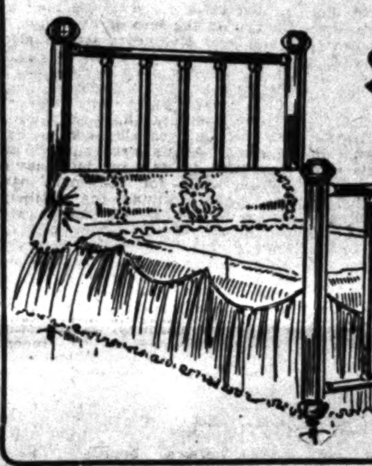
We carry small sizes in White Mountain and very large ones, ranging in price up to $50.00.

White Frost Refrigerators

We are the distributors for this famous line. An all metal round box that combines every good feature of other refrigerators with half a dozen all its own. Inexpensive, too. 50-pound size for

$22.50

Handsome Brass Beds



$12.50

From our large stock of brass beds we've selected this line to feature at $12.50, and it is most unusual value for the money. Beautifully finished in bright or satin brass, double or three-quarter size; posts are 2 inches in diameter. You cannot get a more substantially made bed regardless of what you pay.

Iron Beds $6.75

Not Illustrated, for

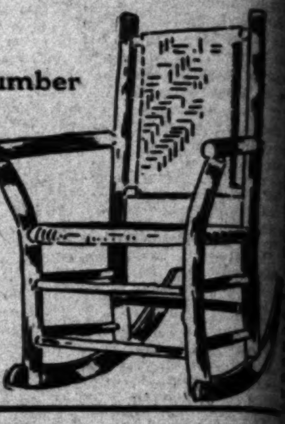
Full size white enameled iron beds, very strongly made—one of the popular chill-less beds and a very special value at this price, $6.75.

From this well known line we've selected an

Old Hickory Arm Rocker

$2.25

Regular $3.75 Number



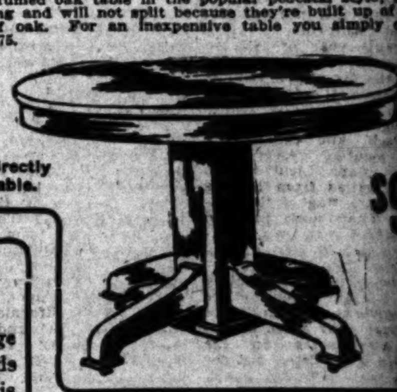
Aside from the utilitarian standpoint, there's sentiment linked with this popular furniture—American furniture of fifty to one hundred years ago. Old Hickory chairs are strong. They're comfortable. There is practically no wear-out to them, and they're inexpensive. See our complete line, and particularly this specially priced Arm Rocker at $2.25.

THIS ATTRACTIVE OAK PEDESTAL

Dining Table $9.75

One of Our $13.50 Values

A handsome fumed oak table in the popular pedestal style; the are very strong and will not split because they're built up of thicknesses of oak. For an inexpensive table you simply ca beat it at $9.75.

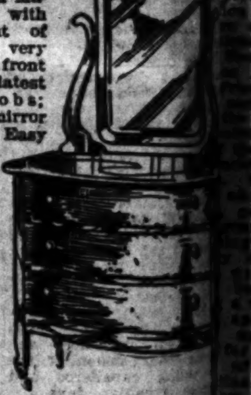


Drawn directly from table.

This Swell Fro Dresser

One of Our $22 Numbers for ... $17

Dressers of birdseye maple, quarter-sawed Golden Oak and Mahogany finish, with top and front of mahogany. A very attractive swell front design with latest wooden knobs; French plate mirror 18x30 inches. Easy sliding drawers; each one locks. Drawing made direct from dresser. CHIFFONIER to match in any of these woods. $22.00 values,



$17.50

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RETRENCHES.

LIGHT CONCERN CUTS FORCE.

FIFTY-SIX MEN LAID OFF BY THE EDISON.

Number Dropped, by Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation Will Be as Great by End of the Week. General Manager Replies to Statement of Lissner.

As a result of the trouble between the lighting corporations and the city government the Edison company laid off fifty-six men yesterday who had just completed extension work in the city and 100 additional employees were ordered dropped as line construction now under way is finished.

The total laid off by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will be as great by the end of the week.

B. F. Pearson, general superintendant of the Edison company, told the men that he hoped to be able to put them to work as soon as the difficulties in the lighting question are settled, but announced that no construction work will continued under the 7-cent rate.

At the same time the Edison company ordered the cancellation of contracts for the delivery of 1350 poles, and announced that no more poles will be installed in the city under present rates.

Late in the afternoon General Manager Breckenridge made a reply to the statement published by Meyer Lissner on Friday, in regard, to the steps taken by the Board of Public Utilities in declaring for the 7-cent rate.

"I regret that Mr. Lissner, seems to consider my remarks as an attack on the Board of Public Utilities," said Breckenridge. "Such was in no sense my intention. It was my desire to bring out very plainly and most emphatically that the time at the disposal of the board was not sufficient to permit of employing the proper meth- 'We reaffirm the fact stated in our report, that we did not have the necessary time nor facilities to make full appraisal of plants and to work out the details of operation on the ground.'

"My contention is that under these circumstances, were time was admittedly not at the disposal of the board and haste necessary in order that the report might be submitted on a certain day, it would have been entirely proper for the board to have recommended that the existing rate remain in force until such time as a complete investigation could have been made, rather than the precipitate action as a complete investigation could have been made, rather than action resulting in the unfortunate situation in which both the city and the companies are now placed.

"My principal argument is frankly admitted by Mr. Lissner, when he says that it is a fact that the request of the Southern California Edison Company for a formal hearing before the board was denied, and he adds with equal frankness that in this respect our company was treated exactly as the other public utility corporations. The action of the Council in enacting into an ordinance the recommendations of the board, in the face of the statement made by Mr. Lissner and his associates that the time for investigation had been inadequate, was wanton.

"When the proposition for a compromise was made, and the lighting companies signified their willingness to accept a tentative base rate of 8 cents, pending a proper investigation by the Board of Public Utilities, the radical members of the Council refused to even consider this reasonable alternative, which would have given the Board of Public Utilities the opportunity to go into details; this is a course that I believe Mr. Lissner and his associates are not only willing but anxious to pursue."

SCIENCES SECTION LECTURE.

The last meeting of the biological section of the Academy of Sciences will be held tomorrow evening at the Pacific College of Osteopathy. The lecture of the evening will be delivered by Prof. A. B. Ulrey of the University of Southern California, the subject being "Theories in Regard to the Origin of Life."

HANDSOME DINNER SET.

By an exclusive arrangement with the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Potteries, of East Liverpool, Ohio, The Times is enabled to offer to its patrons a product of these famous potteries, being the only newspaper in the United States at present supplied with dinner sets from them. Other newspapers will not pay their price, but prefer to work off on their subscribers at a good profit the output of factories which make a business of furnishing cheap premium dinner sets to second-class newspapers. The Times believes in giving its patrons the best the market affords, regardless of cost.

Every housewife knows the merit of the famous K. T. & K. ware, and is able therefore to appreciate the value of The Times' 38-piece Dinner Set coming from these potteries. It is made up very handsomely in a white and gold pattern, warranted not to graze or crack and guaranteed to be first-class. The Times does not sell this dinner set, the retail price of which is $12.00, but it is placed with subscribers on a regular subscription contract. The conditions are so liberal that they may be easily taken advantage of. No delivery charge or advance payment is demanded.

Full details may be had by letter; by calling at the Main Office of The

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Think of it. A fine set of teeth for $2.50. Every set guaranteed just the same as if you paid full price. Only the most skilled dentists employed $2.50

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We want you to know our specialist in gold work—a man who has worked for years in the leading dental offices in New York. This week we are featuring extra gold crowns at $5. A ten-years' written guarantee with all our work. **$5**

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STAMM

E NAVAL BATTLE OF MONTEREY.

BY GEN. JOHNSTONE JONES.

a century ago the liberty-loving Mexico raised the standard of against the crown of Spain. On nber 16, 1810, a declaration of in- lence was made by that greatest oelest of soldier-priests, Father o and a few of his compatriots claration which after eleven of war was made good, and the tions of our glorious sister re- were securely laid.

co's brave and patriotic exam- as quickly followed by the op- d peoples of many Spanish col- and provinces in both North and America.

Granada, Venezuela, Paraguay, bia, Peru and the Central Amer- olonies declared independence of panish Crown. The Argentine lic was established, and the vic- s' flag of Buenos Ayres flew at ead of her republican army, rom the mast head of many a ship on the high seas.

dy war raged in the Western phere until 1824, when peace was d. Spain had lost all her South can possessions, and many of ining jewels of her crown. Dur- is stormy period many priva- flying the Buenos Ayres ensign the seas, both the Atlantic and acific, under letters of marque prisal granted by the new gov- nt, whereby private persons icensed to fit out armed vessels ruise at sea and make prize of emy's ships and merchandise.

aps the most noted, if not most ful, among the privateers of that was Hippolyte Bouchard, a man, who followed the for- of the Buenos Ayres republic. s sometimes called general, but ter known to history as Capt. ard, and to Californians as "The Bouchard." He was a Buenos insurgent, participating in the struggle of Spanish-America for ndence. He has the distinction ving been the only foreign foe ver invaded California.

h's memorable year of 1818, in arly autumn days, Capt. Bouch- ppeared in the Hawaiian Islands two war vessels, the frigate Ar- a carrying thirty-eight heavy and two light howitzers com- d by himself, and the frigate Rosa, a smaller vessel with y-six guns, under Lieut. Pedro . Both had sailed from Buenos , and carried the flag of that re- province. They were manned out five hundred men, represent- of many nations, a motley of freebooters. These vessels ap- to have been privateers, sailing letters of marque given by the Ayres government, and not pirates, though they acted as be- g to the latter class. In the these ships were fitted out for pedition to the California coast, bject being to arouse the country n in the general revolt against , or else to be subjected to in- and devastation. The exact of departure is not known.

TERRORIZED.

ntime, news of this formidable ition reached California, creating pread alarm if not terror. The tion of Alta California at that numbered about 2500 Spaniards oreigners, and 20,000 neophytes on or converted Indians,) the s of population being the score issions strung along the coast San Diego to Sonoma, the Pueblo s Angeles and the presidios of rancisco, San Diego, Santa Bar- and Monterey. The latter city he capital of the department— olitical, religious and social cen- the province—the richest, gayest ost populous town on the Pacific . The town consisted of a few adobe houses clustered around a overshadowed by the mission uarded by the presidio and ing cannon of the sea—batteries. all the houses were of one with a corridor, tiled roofs, and built of adobes, or sun-dried a huge hall to which the dining- and sleeping apartments were appurtenances, designed and for dancing—the passion of the of the young caballeros and tas in those Arcadian days.

w miles inland was the famous picturesque Carmel Mission con- with Monterey by a road, part ich, known as Calvary, had along it at equal distances crosses representing the twelve s of the "Via Crucis." Colton this striking description of the tion of Monterey as it appeared n: "Almost every nation," he has, in some emigrant, a repre- ve here—a representative of its r habits, virtues, and vices. s the reckless Californian, the ld Indian, the roving trapper West, the lawless Mexican, the us Spaniard, the scolding Eng- n, the absconding Frenchman, ckless Irishman, the plodding n, the adventurous Russian, and scontented Mormon."

THE GOVERNOR.

Governor of Alta California at me was Pablo Vicente de Sola, th in the line of Governors; ap- by the Viceroy of New Spain, ber 21, 1814; a Spaniard by birth, er by profession, reaching the lieutenant-colonel of the Roy- y at Guadalajara. He was 58 of age, brave, determined, and high esteem by the people. He staunch loyalist, and bitterly to the Mexican revolution, progress, and to all revolution- eas. He was the last of the Governors and first of the . It was Sola's good fortune over California "in the days King—the golden age of the s, when there was peace, plen- contentment in all the land— the fathers held complete reli- way and the fandango, the bull- nd the cocking main were in Gov. Sola, in his inaugural a few years before referred lifornia's happy condition in language. Turning to the he cried: "Behold the missions eir thousands of Indians liv- peace and in willing subjection sacred sway of the evangel Behold the desert places smil- der cultivation. Behold the es- ment of industry and in every the promise and proof of prosperity."

first intelligence of Bouchard's ents reached California on Oc- , 1818. It was brought by the an brig Clarion, which arrived ta Barbara on that day. The of the brig promptly imparted mation to the comandante a Barbara, Don José de la y Noriega, who immediately d a correo volante to Mon- o the Governor to notify him of pending danger. Sola received atch on October 8, and on the ay issued instructions and or- all the commandants substan- s follows: All articles of value, sacred vessels and church or- s, must be boxed forthwith and way, from the San Francisco ction to the pueblo of San José; he Monterey district, except San Gabriel to San Fernando; from San Diego district to Pala. Stores and provisions must be collected for the four presidios at San Mateo, Rancho del Rey, Santa Ines, and Pala, for use in case of emergency.

READY TO RUN.

Women and children must be ready to retire at the first warning of attack to the places designated, with neophytes enough to prepare food for them. All live stock, except horses fit for use, must be driven inland as far as possible whenever vessels are descried. Invalids, settlers and rancheros must come forthwith to their respective presidios, or hold themselves in readiness to obey the commandants' orders. Immediately on sight of a vessel a flying company must be sent out to reconnoiter all points and to see that each man has 200 cartridges. Two-thirds of all available gunpowder except thirty or forty charges for each cannon, must be removed to the interior, and spikes must be prepared for the guns in case of abandonment. Sentinel parties of one soldier and two Indians must be stationed at convenient points. Two mounted couriers for the speedy transmission of dispatches must be stationed at each of some twenty-five points named. The neophyte archers previously organized must be sent to the presidios. The strictest precautions must be taken to prevent hostile vessels from effecting a landing under a friendly flag or on pretense of obtaining supplies. Settlers and retired soldiers must be made to understand in the Governor's name that the safety of their families and of the province depends largely on them. The mission guards must be replaced temporarily with invalids. In case of actual hostilities prisoners may be liberated to fight for the country; and in event of Sola's death Don José de la Guerra is to be recognized as acting Governor.

THE PADRES.

And he finally hoped that every man in the province would manifest his love for his King and country, by fulfilling his duty with alacrity and honor. On the same day Sola notified the missionaries of the threatened invasion, and entreated them to obey the orders of the commandants. The Governor's instructions were promptly obeyed. Padre Olbes wrote from Santa Cruz that all were astir in the mission and the villa, expecting the insurgents; "not to fight but to join them, for such is the disposition of the inhabitants." The valiant De la Guerra wrote from Santa Barbara: "Under the protection of the God of Battles, I believe I can destroy all such villains as may have the rashness to set foot upon this soil."

Thus, the Californians got in readiness to receive and repel the approaching enemy. They did not have long to wait. On the afternoon of November 20, 1818, the sentinel stationed on Point Pinos sighted two vessels far out at sea standing in for the bay of Monterey. These were the privateers from the Hawaiian Islands, the Argentina and the Santa Rosa, flying the colors of the Buenos Ayres republic. They were in fact small vessels, but to the excited and alarmed vision of the peaceful Monterenos they appeared as they came sailing over the waters, very large, and very formidable. Armed as they were with sixty-four grim, black-mouthed cannon and manned by some 500 fierce bearded buccaneers that feared neither God, man nor devil, they constituted a force not to be despised.

THE FORCES.

Gov. Sola immediately made dispositions of his forces for defense. His available force was only fifty-eight men, twenty-nine cavalrymen of the presidal company of regulars, four veteran artillerymen, and twenty-five militiamen including eleven militia artillerymen, making fifty-eight soldiers in all. He had eight cannon of six and eight pounds, mounted in the fort and shore battery, only two of them, eight-pounders, being in a serviceable condition; the other six pieces were comparatively useless. This force was obviously insufficient to cope successfully with the 500 men and sixty-four guns of his advisary; but notwithstanding the gross inequality in point of numbers and ordnance the plucky Sola was determined to fight. He quickly posted his men at the fort under command of Lieut. Manuel Gomez, and in the new shore battery of three eight-pounders a little south of the fort under command of Corporal José de Jesus Vallejo, a youthful artillerist of remarkable skill and courage. In the latter were posted twenty militia artillerymen.

The cavalry, twenty-nine men under command of José Maria Estudello, were held in reserve. They were a picturesque body dressed in their sleeveless jackets of buckskin, loose cloaks falling gracefully from their shoulders, and low crowned hats fastened with yellow straps tied under their chins; and carrying on their left arms rough shields made of thick bull hide and in their right hands stout lances of wood tipped with steel. At their sides hung sheath knives. Their carbines were carried in leather cases attached to the saddles of their horses. Such was the little force under Sola's command.

IN THE OFFING.

At nightfall on the 20th Bouchard's ships drew near the port at 11 p.m., the smaller vessel, the Santa Rosa, anchored close to the shore; the other the Argentina, remained at some distance. To the usual questions shouted through the trumpet by Spanish officials on shore, an answer was returned from the nearer vessel in English that no one understood. The demands were repeated with orders to send a boat ashore to bring the ship's papers. The stranger replied as nearly as could be made out, that he would attend to all formalities next morning. However, before hostilities began, an insurgent captain came ashore under a flag of truce, bearing a message to the Governor stating that they belonged to Buenos Ayres and were under command of Gen. Hippolyte Bouchard of France; that the King of Spain had declared bloody war against the American colonies, and that California should throw off its allegiance to Fernando VII and join in the common defense; otherwise, see itself ravaged and its towns reduced to ashes. Sola replied in brief words, that the sovereign had declared war only against rebels in arms against his authority and not against his colonies; and further that he would consider himself beneath contempt were he to yield to the threats that were made, and that the only guide of conduct which he and his people recognized was that of honor and loyalty to the King.

At dawn the next morning, November 21, the Spanish soldiers were all in position in readiness for the impending conflict which, after the Governor's curt and defiant reply to the summons to join the insurgents, appeared unavoidable and inevitable. The Governor took his station in the tower of the presidio church overlooking the shore and the bay and covering the entire scene of action. He held at his command two sergeants, fortifications at the shore line. At this time the Governor issued an order that the families living at Monterey should look out for their own safety and in a few minutes men, women and children fled for refuge towards the neighboring hills—all the inhabitants, except a few ladies who being expert riders, as were most California women in those days, recklessly rode forward close to the fort, under cover of the trees growing near it, to animate the troops and encourage them to make a heroic defense—a rare act of patriotism and daring that adds new luster to the fame of the beautiful Montereno belles of the long ago—among whom, probably, were such noted beauties as Magdalena Vallejo, Magdelina Estudillo and Josefina Estrada, at that time regnant social stars.

FIRING OPENS.

As the morning light fell over the sea, revealing the warships and touching over the presidio, the smaller of royal standard of Spain defiantly floating over the presidio. The smaller of the two vessels, the Santa Rosa, was seen to weigh anchor, hoist her colors and sail slowly in towards the castillo, or principal fort. The Governor had given orders that the enemy should be left to fire the first shot, but as soon as they should do so the fort and battery should open and continue firing until further orders. Doubtless deceived by the unexpected silence of the Spanish batteries, the Santa Rosa moved close in to the shore, turned and delivered a broadside into the fort commanded by Manuel Gomez, who instantly returned the fire, but without execution on either side, the balls in each instance overshooting the mark. The Santa Rosa now sent off six boats loaded with men to land and storm the fort under cover of her guns. Corporal Vallejo, from the new battery, instantly turned his three guns, eight-pounders, upon the insurgents, and fired grape into the boats and round shot into the frigate. The fire proved most effective, as one boat was sunk, and others driven back, with a loss of thirty men. Several balls pierced the ship above the water line, inflicting serious damage. The firing went on fast and continuously as possible. The shot from the fort on account of the close proximity of the Santa Rosa, like those of the vessel for the same reason, passed over their mark and did no damage; but those of the battery were effective, and every one of them told, owing, no doubt, to the fine marksmanship of Vallejo and the ardent young Californians behind the guns. The battle lasted for two hours, when the Santa Rosa sent away six boats with most of her men to the other and larger vessel, the Argentina, lying off out of range; then she lowered her flag and ran up a white flag in token of surrender and called for a suspension of hostilities. Observing this from his lofty station in the tower of the presidio church, Sola sent orders to Gomez to cease firing.

Though he suspected a trick, Sola was an honorable soldier and knew and regarded the universal and sacred significance of the white flag. Gomez obeyed the order, and the guns of the fort suddenly hushed. Gomez repeated this order to Corporal Vallejo, but the latter, highly excited over this, his first battle experience and the evident effectiveness of the shots from his guns, disobeyed the order of his chief and continued firing. He swore he would not stop firing until the foe should swim ashore to surrender! Gomez, enraged at the flagrant disobedience of his fiery subordinate, turned the guns of the fort upon the battery, but the gunners refused to fire on their comrades-in-arms. Sola then sent one of his aides-de-camp, Sergeant Ignacio Vallejo, father of the corporal, with peremptory orders to stop firing, and threatened him with severe punishment if he did not desist. The fiery young gunner yielded unwillingly and sullenly, and ceased firing, saying, it would cause the loss of all that had been gained. "All is lost," he exclaimed, "All is lost!" And so the sequence proved.

JOSEPH CHAPMAN.

As soon as the insurgents' flag was lowered over the deck of the Santa Rosa, Gov. Sola ordered that the commander should be sent ashore. The reply came over the water that that officer had gone to the other ship; whereupon Sola announced that the firing would be resumed, if some responsible officer was not landed at once. The second officer accompanied by two sailors, then came in a boat to the shore, to confer with Sola. The officer was an American from Boston, who had joined the insurgents in Buenos Ayres. His name was Joseph Chapman, who afterwards lived in Los Angeles, married into a good family, and achieved lasting fame by building a schooner of sixty tons burthen at San Gabriel, and hauling it to San Pedro, thirty miles distant and launching it—the first ship ever built in Alta California. One of the sailors was a native of Buenos Ayres, and the other of Guiena.

The Governor was unable to obtain from this officer anything but lies and frivolous excuses; so he made captives of them and put them in the guardhouse, and directed his attention to preparations for defence against the Argentina ("frigata negra") which now approached under full sail, and anchored just out of range of the Spanish guns.

Bouchard now sent an officer ashore, under a flag of truce, bearing a formal demand for the surrender of the province. To which the Governor replied, that he looked with due scorn upon all that said communication contained; that the great monarch (Ferdinand VII) whom he served had confided to him command of California to defend and keep it under his rule; that if Bouchard should use further force as threatened, he, with his troops would make him know the honor and firmness with which he would repel him, and that while there was a man alive in the province he would not succeed in his plan of taking possession, since all the inhabitants of Alta California were faithful servants of the King, and would shed the last drop of their blood in His Majesty's service.

THE LANDING.

Matters remained thus during the rest of the day and night of the 21st. The Spanish soldiers remained under arms all night in a drizzling rain. The town was abandoned by its inhabitants. Most of the families had been sent away to the mission Soledad. At 8 a.m. the next morning, November 22, the larger ship, the Argentina, armed with its thirty-eight guns, drew near the battery; and at the same time nine boats, four of which carried cannon, started towards Point Pinos with the evident intention of landing. Sola at once sent José Estrada with the twenty-nine cavalrymen of the presidio company, to prevent the landing but he could do nothing against 400 men with four field pieces.

The landing of the insurgents was effected without loss, at a place called the Playa de Dina Brigida, later called Playa de los Insurgents, at what is now the modern steamer landing—in a cove sheltered by intervening heights from the guns of the fort and battery. The force was under command of Lieut. Luciano Gomez, nephew or kinsman of Manuel, the commandant of the Spanish fort. One of the insurgent boats lay on her oars to return the firing recommenced between the ships and the batteries.

As soon as the landing was effected the insurgents immediately formed and began their march against the fort, the battery and presidio, taking them in flank and rear. They carried a red flag, and were headed by a band of music. Sola ordered Estrada to retreat to the battery, spike the guns, burn the powder that they could not save and fall back to the presidio, which he did, in face of a steadily though slowly advancing foe, occasionally turning and charging to gain time. The Governor realized that he had been deceived by the enemy, that further resistance against such overwhelming numbers was useless, and that the day was lost, ordered a general retreat, after a slight and fruitless resistance at the presidio. The guns were spiked, the powder magazine was blown up and the royal colors were hauled down. The Governor and his gallant men mounted their horses and retreated, leaving the ill-fated town, to its impending doom, bearing with them, however, the consciousness that they had done all that brave men could do to defend their loved homes and the presidio against the foe. They saved and took with them *one* two-pounder, two boxes of powder, 6000 musket cartridges, and all the documents of the provincial archives; everything else was left to the torch of the privateers.

The Governor and his wearied little force of cavalrymen and smoke-begrimed artillerists, with his brave lieutenants, Manuel Gomez and José Estrada, and the young hero of the battle, Corporal José de Jesus Vallejo, at nightfall reached in safety the hospitable precincts of Rancho del Rey, or government ranch, five leagues distant, where Salinas city now stands. There they rejoined their families who preceded them and found well deserved rest under the sheltering wings of night.

TOWN BURNED.

The insurgents took possession of the abandoned town, ransacked the presidio, the custom-house, shops and dwellings of the inhabitants, seizing a few articles of value left behind and destroying what they could not carry away. They took off two eight-pounders, and bursted the other guns, only two servicable cannon were left. A detachment pursued Sola as far as El Saucito. Returning they were followed by Estrada and Vallejo, who harrassed them on the retreat, killing and wounding a few, and capturing three prisoners. That night the insurgents slept on the beach and in the custom-house. The next day they went on board and set about repairing the damages they had sustained. Their ship, the Santa Rosa, was badly injured; but they set to work and patched it up. The ship's loss was five men killed and many wounded by the fire from the battery of José de Jesus Vallejo. New masts were made on the shore, the workmen being protected by a force of 300 men kept on land. At the end of five days, having completed the necessary repairs, they set fire to the town; destroying or injuring nearly all the buildings except the church and the custom-house. The damage to the presidio was confined to the northern side and three houses on the southern block, in all of which the roof beams were burned, allowing the tiles to fall in, but leaving the adobe walls for the most part still standing. Outside the artillerymen's house at the battery was burned and the house of the Governor and comandant were partially destroyed. The pretty little capital of California was in ashes; the fighting corporal's prophetic exclamation: "All is lost!" was proven true; and the red flag of Buenos Ayres, borne by pirate hands was indelibly stained by the memory of an infamous act of ruthless warfare.

The smoke of destruction was still laying like a pall over the blackened and charred ruins of beautiful Monterey, when on the morning of the 27th the red-handed Bouchard and his pirate crews, boarded the ships, hoisted their sails, weighed anchor, and stood out to sea. Monterey was soon rebuilt, becoming more attractive than ever; and a few years later, the new imperial flag of the Mexican empire, a gorgeous ensign of green, white and red, with an eagle and a crown in the center, was hoisted over the restored presidio, soon to be replaced by the simple tri-color of the Republic of Mexico, and still later by the dauntless, spotless, glorious folds of the Stars and Stripes.

NEPTUNE GETS A JOB.

Local Inventor Patents Machine to Harness Ocean—Says Wave Power to Drive Dynamos.

The placid Pacific has got to get to work.

After loafing for 4,000,000 years or some such trifling vacation period, the big puddle has at last found a job. Or at least such is the belief of N. O. Harmon, an inventor residing at No. 932 West Thirty-fifth street. Harmon has taken out letters patent on a device for utilizing the everlasting swish-swash of the in-rolling waves and, according to Harmon, fuel-driven machinery will shortly take a back seat. The briny deep is now due to get busy and pull the trolley cars, light the streets, run the mills and rock the baby—maybe.

Harmon's wave-motor consists of a wooden float which, to the unscientific eye, looks like the up-ended propeller of a side-wheel steamer. This is hung loosely on a pendulum rod supported by a universal joint mounted on concrete piers built in the tide-way. The float is swung to and fro by the inflow and recoil of the surf and works a pump to lift water to a reservoir at a height. The head thus obtained will be used to drive dynamos, from which current will be carried to desired points by transmission wires. By using a battery of thirty or more such motors working simultaneously, Mr. Harmon believes he can develop horse power to any desired amount. An experimental pier is now under construction at Ocean Park, where the scheme will, so to speak, be tried on the dog.

If it works, the inventor has visions of a string of wave-motors to line the beaches from San Diego to Puget Sound. The answer to the bard's anxious query as to "what are the wild waves saying, Mabel?" will not be a circumstance to what the tamed ones will be doing. In future, the summer girl may plight her perennial troth under an arc light on the sands and to the accompaniment of the tender and romantic roar of a mile of dynamos.

Perhaps.

WILL TALK MAIL.

Convention of California Presidential Postmasters to Meet This Week at Santa Cruz.

The Postmaster-General has been invited to attend the third annual convention of the California Presidential Postmasters' Association. The gathering will be in Santa Cruz this week. Mr. Hitchcock and a number of other postal authorities of national importance have been requested to deliver addresses.

The session promises to be one of the most important held in this State. It has received the indorsement of the department at Washington. Topics of material interest to the service will be discussed. Postmaster Harrison of Santa Cruz. There will be a banquet at the Casino on the following night.

The following programme has been arranged: "The Efficiency Record," R. M. Richardson, Sacramento; W. D. Pennycook, Vallejo; "City Letter Carriers," J. W. Short, Fresno; F. E. Ellis, Stockton; "General Delivery and How to Check Errors," C. C. Ortega, Sonora; "Screen Wagon Service," W. H. Harrison, Los Angeles; "Identification," W. M. Tisdale, Redlands; "Education of the Public in Postal Matters," O. J. Lincoln, Santa Cruz; "The Postal Savings Bank," C. H. Bartholomew, San Diego; "How Shall the Public terest Therein," J. W. Duckworth, Anaheim; "Discussion as to Delivery and Collection of Hotel Mail," Paul Shafer, Oakland; "Rural Routes," Mrs. Ryan, Gilroy; "Private Mail Receptacles," J. W. Wood, Pasadena; "Need of Revised Edition of Postal Laws and Regulations," T. H. Selvage, Eureka; "The Entente Cordiale," C. S. Merrill, Berkeley; A. J. Drynan, Redding, and D. R. Trout, Boulder Creek.

There will be discussions on all of these topics by the delegates. The Santa Cruz citizens will provide various forms of entertainment for the visitors. On the first day there will be last day, a trip is arranged to the b trees, the fish hatchery and oth points of interest in the mountains.

The Real Culprit.

A Sheffield tenor who had been i vited out to dinner was asked to sin and although he had no music with hi and was nearly as hoarse as a fro the result of a bad cold, he consent to try, but broke down. "Never mi lad," said the elderly guest, trying cheer him up, "never mind the bre down, for tha's done thy best; but feller as asked thee t' sing out t

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Other Great Advertisements, Page 13, Part III, Page 16, Part III.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Don't Miss the Great Sal Crockery and Glassware Mon day.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Mrs. Pott's Sad Irons—the Set.......85c
—Complete 3 irons, handle and stand. Fifth floor, Monday, 85c.

Candy Special! Nut Nougat....20c lb.
—The same kind of Nut-Noug that went so fast the other

Now For A Real Big Bedspread Even

Monday . . $2.00

—They were not bought in the ordinary way—
—They are far from ordinary values—
—Heavy crochet spreads, 13-4 size—think of it!—and with hemmed edges—
—Shop around and see the values that are offered at $3.00 and more—and you will appreciate why we advise *everyone who needs spreads to buy at Bullock's Monday.* 4th floor.

1000 Go-Carts Just Here!
—The best Go-Carts—the best values we have ever had and Bullock's has long been famed as Los Angeles's Greatest Go-Cart Store—
—At $1.75—Street car Go-Carts with strong 7-in. steel wheels and rubber tires—
—At $4.95—Folding reclining carts —10-in. rubber tired wheels.
—At $6.75—Splendid Collapsible Go-Carts.

White Bed Spreads $1.00—Full or 3-4 bed size. Good quality white crocheted bed spreads in good line of patterns with hemmed edges; $1.00 each.

Satin Spreads $3.00—Beautiful and serviceable, fringed, scalloped or hemmed edges, large size, $3.00.

Spreads $5.00—Every one worth 25 per cent. more, extra large size, fine patterns, satin finish, hemmed, scalloped or fringed edges, $5.00.

Colored Spread $1.75—Heavy, crochet spreads in pink or blue with fringed edges and in reversible patterns. Cut corners. Big size and big value at $1.75.

Colored Spreads $5.00—Great big heavy satin finish spreads, and the patterns are beautiful; fringed or scalloped edges and cut corners. $5.00 each.

Comforts at $1.00 Each—Extraordinary values. You will recognize their unusualness the minute you see them. Made of good white cotton and covered with silkoline. Full sizes, $1.00 each.

Big Comforts, $1.50.—Light or heavy weight cotton comforts, covered on both sides with fancy silkoline, stitched or tacked, 78 inches long, $1.50 each.

Bordered Comforts $2.00.—Fine downy comforts, filled with pur white cotton and covered with sil oline in dainty patterns, and wit 9-inch sateen borders. Every on worth 25 per cent. more.

Blankets at $1.00.—In white or gra with neat borders, 11-4 size. Fin blankets for summer use and the are way under worth at $1 pair.

Woolnap Blankets, $2.25.—Great bi woolnap blankets that look an feel like fine wool blankets and ar almost as warm. White or gray wit pretty borders, $2.25 pair.

Wool Blankets, $3.95.—They should b marked $5.00 according to thei worth, but this lot goes at thi price. Choice of white or gray i large 11-4 size, $3.95 pair.

50 Floss Mattresses at $6.90.—W guarantee them to be made of th very best pure silk floss. Choice o plain stripe or fancy tickings. Ful 25-pound weight, plain box edge, $6.90, or roll edge, $7.50.

Special Brass Beds, $15.00.—Massiv brass beds with heavy 2-inch post, bright or satin finish with 7 fillers. Extra heavy side rails. Full or 3-4 size. Monday at $15.00.

Bullock's Bargain Basemen

—At a Fraction of Worth

Great Monday Sale Silk Dresses & Tailored Suits $6.98

—158 excellent suits and dresses out to make Monday the biggest day the Bargain Basement has experienced this season.
—158 suits and dresses, cut on up-to-the-minute lines, embodying such workmanship and finish as you will seldom find in suits selling for one-half more—$6.98.
—Dresses of taffeta silk with attractive overskirt effects or accordion pleated. Prettily braided waists with neat jabot effects; tan, old rose, reseda, emerald, green, navy, gray, catawba and changeable colors, a remarkable collection, $6.98 each—
—Handsomely tailored cloth suits in regular sizes 34 to 44 and for misses 14, 16 and 18 years. Suits in plain colors, light checks and popular mixtures. Values that are wonderful, $6.98 each.
—Look at the pictures—better still, see the actual suits in the Seventh Street windows—
—Come early Monday morning—
—Bargain Basement—

Ginghams—a Sale 7½c
—Buy ginghams Monday for morning dresses and aprons. Here is a good quality gingham in blue, brown and gray checks, 7½c yard.

New Patterns in Moire Ribbon....19c
—Are just in and they are attracting no end of attention in the Bargain Basement. Beautiful effects in a variety of colors. Ribbon 5 inches wide, 19c yard.

Embroidery Waist Fronts.......59c
—The newest things in the Basement. Unusually pretty, with profuse embroidery, medallions and open work, on sheer lawn; excellent values, 59c each.

Pretty Effects Foulard Silks.......49c
—The season's best assortment is here, new colors, new patterns, in excellent quality foulard, and foulard is popular this summer, 49c yard.

Embroidered Wash Belts..........5c
—A great lot of odds and ends gathered for Monday clearance. —Excellent values in belts, because they are slightly soiled; all go at 5c each.

Pretty Styles Neck Ruchings 5c
—Great assortments out on big tables for Monday selling. Dainty collars and jabots, plain white and in colors, 5c each.

Odds and Ends Laces, Bargains 1c
—A most attractive offering of summer laces in a dozen different grades, some worth 5 and 6 times 1c yard. Don't miss them.

Batiste for Summer Waists 8⅓c
—30 inches wide and in a splendid assortment of checks, stripes and figures, in light and dark colors; strong value, 8 1-3c.

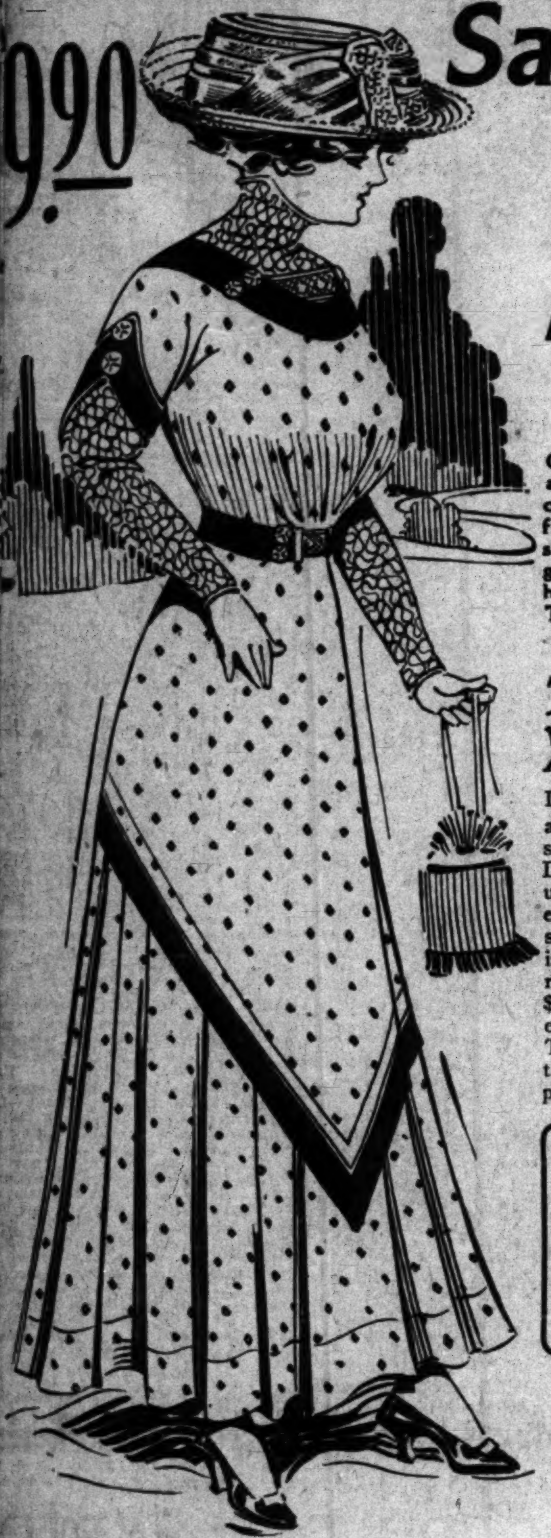
New Patterns Shepherd Checks ..13½c
—Large, small or medium checks in black and white. Dozens of pretty effects. Buy shepherd plaid suiting for your summer suit, 13½c yard.

12-Yard Bolts of Long Cloth . $1.00
—36 inches wide, a good firm weave material, chamois finish. Monday should see bolt after bolt go out at $1.00 each.

Unbleached Bath Towels 19c
—Excellent towels to take on that summer outing. Great 22x50-inch bath towels with hemmed ends. Values 19c each.

New Patterns Lace Curtains 75c
—Think of buying a pair of lace curtains 2½ yards long in pretty designs, medallion and scroll effects, for 75c pair. White or ecru

Bungalow Nets for Curtains 18c
—Attractive patterns in these handsome bungalow nets—45 inches wide, and in white, ecru and shades of green. 18c yard.



9.90

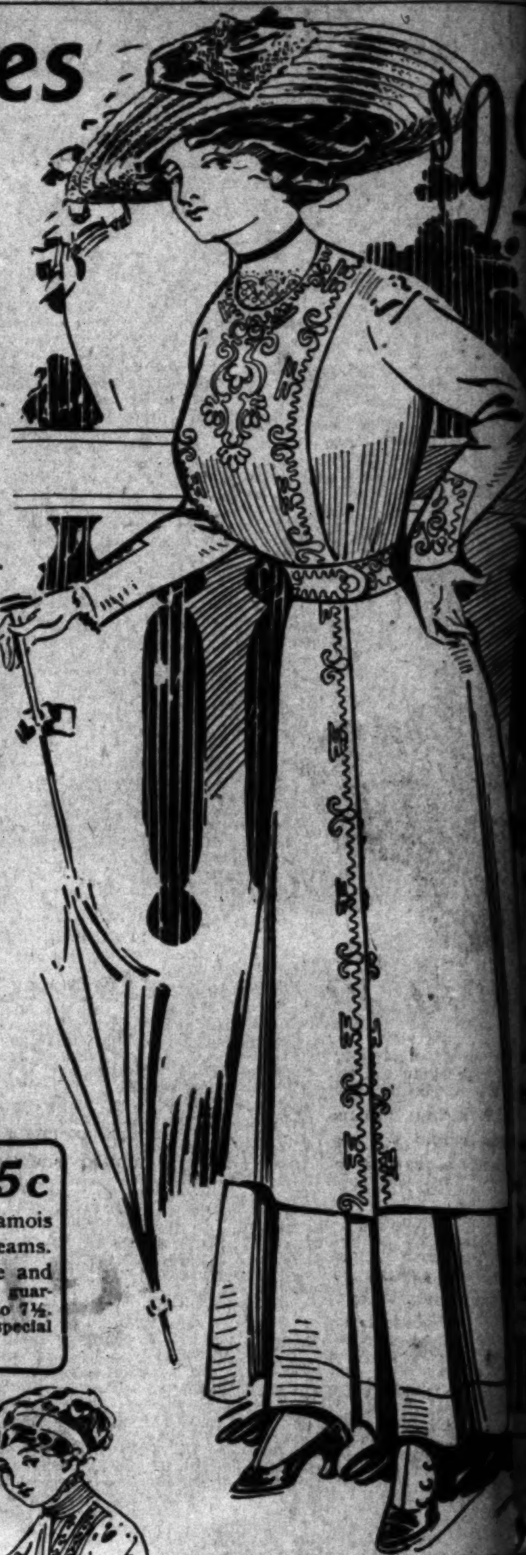
Sample Linen Suits and Dresses

Individual Styles; Only One of a Kind

Very Latest Models $9.90

Actual Values Up to $35.00

Get First Choice Monday Morning



One of the best known manufacturers in America of high grade embroidered linen suits and dresses sold us all of his road samples at a ridiculously low price. These are individual styles—only one suit or dress of a color or model. Some are mussed or slightly soiled from being displayed, but the most of them are clean and fresh. We purchased these goods at a ridiculously low price and we offer them Monday at a figure that should clean them up before noon. There are seventy-five suits and dresses in the collection. Every one a gem. The two illustrations were drawn from the garments on living models and you can judge all the styles by these. Values range from $20.00 to $35.00 and there are just a few $40.00 and $50.00 values in the lot. They all go on sale at one price $9.90. First come, first served. None will be laid aside, none sent C. O. D., [illegible] held on part payment.

The Dresses $9.90

Values Up to $50.00 And Everyone New . . .

Dresses of pure Irish linen, Congress cloth, ramie linen and other popular fabrics. Every new and sought-after shade, including white and the natural linen colors. Dresses that are carefully and cleverly designed and made up in the best possible manner. Some of them elaborately embroidered, others lace trimmed, and many braided and set off with Persian and other popular trimmings. There is a variety of sizes and no two alike. Most of them range in value from $20.00 to $35.00, but there are a few $40.00 and $50.00 dresses in the collection. Mind you, every one of these dresses is absolutely new and perfect. This season's goods in the very latest styles. Monday the day, 8:30 a.m. the hour, Hale's the place, $9.90 the price. Come, if only to look.

The Suits $9.90

Values Up to $40.00 And Every One New . .

Swell tailored suits of pure linen, mercerized Shantung, ramie and Italian canvas; some Russian blouse styles elaborately embroidered with soutache braid; also 32, 34 and 36-inch semi-fitted coats; every popular color is represented; plenty of white and the natural shades; some trimmed in contrasting colors, others embroidered and braided in self colors, and some strictly tailored suits; a large assortment of sizes to select from, but only one suit of a model; absolutely the most attractive lot of tailored suits shown on Broadway this season; the range of values is from $20.00 to $35.00 and there are a few, just a few, $40.00 suits in this collection. Come early for these Monday morning. Choice $9.90, and it's the biggest suit value you ever saw.

Kayser's $1.50 Silk Gloves . . . $1.00

Kayser's sixteen-button length silk gloves. Double tipped fingers, embroidery stitched backs; black, white and all the popular colors. Size 5½ to 8. Gloves sold everywhere at $1.50. On special sale Monday, $1.00.

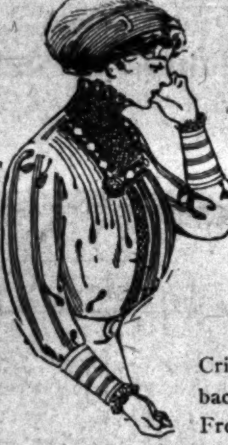
Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

$1.50 Bacmo Chamois Gloves 95c

Bacmo washable chamois gloves. Pique and Prix seams. Spear point backs; white and natural shades. These are guaranteed to wash. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Regular $1.50 values. On special sale Monday 95c the pair.

he Above Gown $9.90
ell Worth $40.00 . . . .

e above gown was drawn by our artist and pictures one of samples featured in our Monday sale. It's a one-piece gown fine natural linen, embroidered all over with black dots; the ke is of net heavily braided with silk. It has a deep shawl apery effect with bands of black messaline. Narrow piping of erald green and garniture of black satin. Hand embroidered ttons in green and gold. Under the overskirt effect the apery falls to the foot in a graduated flounce of deep pleat- The size is 36. This gown would be extremely cheap at 0.00. If you come early Monday it's yours for $9.90.



A Big Waist Sale Begins Monday

Attractive Waists Values to $2.50 . . . $1.45

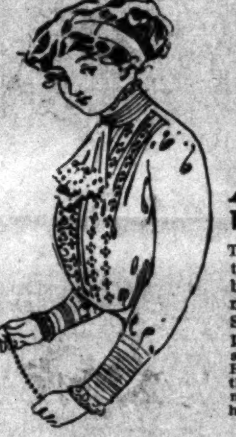
Fine lawn waists embroidery trimmed; tucked front and back; sleeves trimmed with lace and cuffs; some three-quarter sleeves in this collection; also tailored madras waists trimmed with crochet buttons; all sizes; good $2.50 values. On sale Monday, $1.45.

Lingerie Waists Values to $3.50 . . . $2.25

Waists of fine French batiste trimmed with dainty Valenciennes lace; finely tucked front and back; others trimmed with fine embroidery; some have the new side ruffle in front; fresh, new goods; all sizes; $3.50 values. Sale price, $2.25.

Fine New $2.00 Waists For $1.00

Crisp, new, white lawn waists trimmed with fine embroidery insertion; tucked front and back; some with lace trimmed sleeves. Also figured madras waists with embroidered fronts. Fresh, new goods; all sizes. Splendid $2.00 values. Priced for this sale $1.00.



Above Suit $9.
Well Worth $30

The coat suit illustrated above was the garment on a living model. blouse style of heavy congress natural tone. Heavily braided in Skirt of the new five-gore model pleats. This is a size 36. It is a and serviceable suit that can't be Pacific Coast for less than $30.00. the samples that will be featured in member the sale starts at 8:30 a.m., here on time. Special Monday at

c Embroidered llars 10c

omen's embroidered laundered llars; beautiful designs, some th hemstitched edges. Fresh new ods; all sizes. 25c values. On le Monday at 10c.

.00 Lace ollars 59c

nise and Plauen lace coat and utch collars; beautiful designs; sh new goods. These are very uch in demand for summer wear. cellent values up to $1.00. On ecial sale Monday at 59c each.

10,000 Yards of Handsome Embroideries 15 Cents Yard

50c Values--Widths Up to 18 Inches--New Patterns

5000 Yards 25c Embroideries Fresh and Crisp--10 In. Wide 10 Cents Yard

Beautiful embroidery edges and insertions on swiss and fine cambric; widths up to ten inches; new patterns; quite a number of them in matched sets; fresh, new goods; most of them 25c values. On sale Monday, 10c a yard.

Here is one of the greatest embroidery values we have ever given publicity. Ten thousand yards of handsome new flouncings, corset coverings, galoons, edges, insertions and beading on fine swiss, cambric and nainsook. Widths up to 18 inches. Some of them in matched sets. A number of dainty baby sets in this collection. Floral, scroll, geometrical and conventional designs in blind, open and shadow effects. The major portion of them worth 50c a yard. First choosing will be best. Make your selections early Monday. Choice of the entire lot 15c a yard.

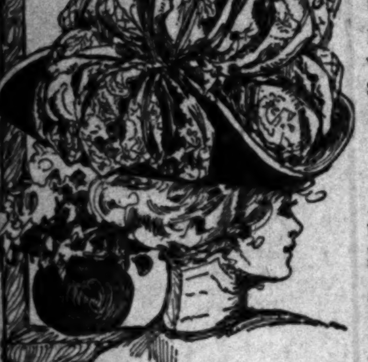
$1.50 Nets Allovers . . . . .

Allover dress nets ed, printed and white, ecru and colors. Values up cial sale Monday,

35c Ribbons 6 inches Wide . . .

All silk taffeta striped. Black, popular color. Six Values up to 35c. Monday at 19c a yard.

tylish $10 and $12.50 Trimmed Hats $4.95



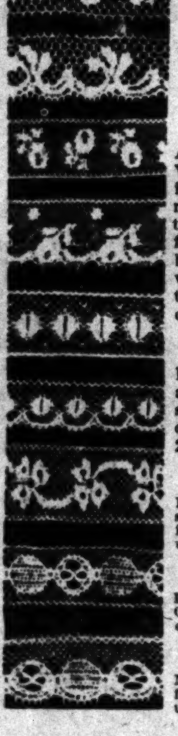
Stylish trimmed pressed milans, tuscans and fancy novelty hair braids. Trimmed with rich silk ribbons; exquisite roses and other beautiful blossoms. Very newest shapes, in black and plenty of colors. Hats that have sold within a week at $10.00 and $12.50. On sale Monday at $4.95.

Trimmed Hats $5 and $7.50 Values $2

A millinery offering that should appeal to every thrifty woman within the reach of this newspaper. Trimmed hats that are made of fine silk braids on French frames. Also pressed straw shapes, richly trimmed with beautiful flowers and fine foliage; wide silk ribbon and novelty pins. Fresh new styles. Every conceivable color in the collection. Actual $5.00 and $7.50 values. et first choice of these. On sale Monday at $2.00 each.

$7.50 Gage Tailored Hats $2.95

age Bros. of Chicago are famous for their tailored hats. Monday we offer about two undred of their choicest styles. Snappy effects with broad brims for summer wear. ats that afford plenty of shape. Many of them draped with soft silk, others with ide bands of Lyons Velvet. These come in black, white and burnt straw. With every olored trimming imaginable. Fresh new goods. None worth less than $7.50. On sale onday at $2.95.



18,000 Yards of Fine Val Lace

Worth Up to 15c

4c Yd.

Another immense purchase of fine Valenciennes laces; both edges and insertions; many of them in matched sets; some of the patterns here are illustrated; they are four times the widths of the laces herewith illustrated; none of them worth less than 10c and most of them 15c values. On sale Monday at 4c a yard.

75c Belt Strips 25c

Belt strips; silk elastic, Persian and Dresden patterns; some steel studded; others in gilt effect; all colors; values up to 75c. Monday, 25c each.

$1.00 Hand Bags 50c

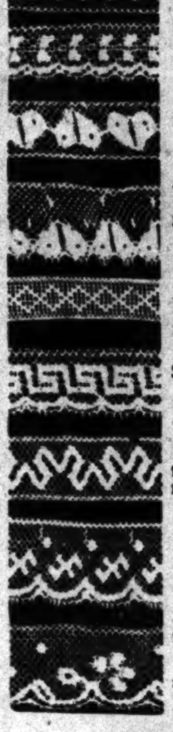
Black leather hand bags. Fancy stitched handles. Moire lined; fitted inside with coin purses. $1.00 values. Monday 50c.

50c Brooches and Pins 25c

Brooches, belt pins and belt buckles. Oxidized and gilt set with mock jewels. 50c values. Monday 25c.

35c Barettes 15c

New barettes in shell and amber effects. Some hand carved. 35c values, Monday, 15c.



Clean Sweep Sale of Plum

We are going to close out our entire stock of ostrich plumes before inventory. Anticipate your future wants and buy now. The savings are great enough to justify the outlay.

$7.50 Ostrich Plumes $2.50

Just forty eighteen-inch ostrich plumes of various colors. These are rich and fluffy. Regular price $7.50. Monday, while they last, $2.50 each.

$8.00 Willow Plumes $3.50

Handsome double tied willow plumes. Fifteen inches long and eleven inches wide. Very brilliant, black or white. $8.00 plumes. On sale Monday at $3.50.

$25.00 Willow Plumes $12.50

Handsome willow plumes, twenty-five inches long and fifteen inches wide. Black or white. These sell regularly for $25.00. Only one to a customer. Monday, while they last, $12.50 each.

Final Clean Up of Flowers 23c
Regular Prices Up to $2.00 . . . .

All our best flowers will go on sale Monday at a ridiculously low price. Silk roses, large bunches of daisies, poppies and many other wanted blosso of black roses and foliage. All have rubber stems. High-class goods th sold at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Choice of the entire lot Monday while the Make your selections early, for the assortments are broken.

Hair Goods

A new fresh stock purchased by our New York buyer at much below the market price. Including the new cluster curls which are so much in demand. Note these prices.

$5.00 Cluster Curls Real French Hair $2.50
$5.00 Hair Switches . . . $3.50

Morning Specials on Sale from 8:30 to 9:30 Only -- No Phone or Mail Orders

75c Ostrich Plumes 12 1-2 inches Long 30c

Handsome black ostrich plumes 12½ ins. long; good and full; cheap at 75c. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 30c each.

25c Fancy Slips For Sofa Pillows . . . 8⅓c

75c Shirt Waists Best of Styles 28c

Women's shirt waists of lawn or madras in stripes, checks and polka dots; also plain white; good styles; regular 75c values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. only, 28c each.

Good Flowers 25c and 35c values 5c

Wash Suitings Good 35c Values 15c

27-inch diagonal wash suitings; all the popular colors. Has the appearance of wool goods. Worth 35c. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 15c yard.

Indian Head . . . 9½c

Bed Spreads Well Worth $1.35 . . . $1.00

Full size crochet bed spreads in pretty Marseilles patterns. Pearl hemmed. Good weight. Worth $1.35. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $1.00 each.

15c Suitings . . . 3¾c

Drapery Spe
8:30 to 9:30 A.

12½c Silkoline, Yard
12½c Curtain Swiss, Yard
12½c Cretonne, Yard

15c Ribbon

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

rt and Artists
SIC—SONG—THE DRAMA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Page
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOK

Xth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910.

On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. } 5 CENT

Theaters-Amusements—Entertainments

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY NEAR 9TH.
BEGINNING TONIGHT,
JAMES K.
ACKETT
In his greatest recent eastern success,
onsieur Beaucaire
owed by "THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS," a one-act drama from VICTOR HUGO'S masterpiece, "LES MISERABLES."
will be the most generous offering of Mr. Hackett's entire engagement. Here
n opportunity to see this great favorite in two of his best characterizations, the
Beaucaire and the powerful Jean Valjean, one of the most striking contrasts
witnessed on any stage.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY—25c, 50c, 75c.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—MAIN ST. NEAR SIXTH.
SECOND CROWDED WEEK BEGINS TODAY.
"PAID IN FULL"
GREATEST PERFORMANCE EVER GIVEN BY ANY STOCK COMPANY.
ICES—25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—10c, 25c, 50c.

RPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.
Paying Particular Attention to entertaining Ladies and Children.
VAUDEVILLE
Presenting always the best European and American Attractions.
len Grantley & Co. "The Agitator."
lie Leonard & Co. "At Home Again."
mes Harrigan Tramp Juggler
Brothers Mascagno "Fun in a Drawing Room."
MATINEE TODAY
"Swat Milligan" Great Baseball Comedy.
Avon Comedy Four "The New School Teacher."
Sisters Klos Lady Aerialists.
Ollivotti Troubadours Violin and Guitar.
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
RY NIGHT—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEE DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c

ELASCO THEATER—Belasco-Blackwood Co., Mgrs. & Props. Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF GEORGE BROADHURST'S FAMOUS SUCCESS "THE DOLLAR MARK." POSITIVELY LAST TWO TIMES.
MORROW NIGHT--Commencing--TOMORROW NIGHT
WIS S. STONE and the Belasco theater company will present for the first time
Los Angeles, Robert Edeson's great success.
The Call of the North
A stirring story of the Hudson Bay Country, full of exciting situations, plenty of delightful humor and a love story of great charm and interest. This is the first time "THE CALL OF THE NORTH" has ever been given by any stock company—it is easily one of the finest plays of the entire season and in the hands of Mr. Stone and the Belasco company, it is going to be one of the big hits of the year.
XT WEEK—First production by any stock company of Paul Armstrong and Rex
ach's comedy of the West, "GOING SOME." Seats on sale for this big success
orrow morning. Regular Belasco prices, notwithstanding the exceptionally
vy expense of presenting this great comedy.

HE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT, ONLY FOUR PEFORMANCES.
Afternoons and Evenings June 16 and 17
hlmeyer Coronado Band
inent Soloists, HERBERT L. CLARKE, Cornetist; FRANZ HELLE, Fleugel
rn; GEORGE MULFORD, Piccolo; OTTO JACOBS, Euphonium; P. J. PARISI,
mbone.
TICKETS MAY BE SECURED AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, MONDAY,
NE THE 13TH, 9 A.M. SPECIAL RATES TO PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS
D PUPILS.
Prices 25c, 50c and 75c

EVY'S CAFE CHANTANT—THIRD AND MAIN STS. 3:00, 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 Daily.
YOU SHOULD VISIT THIS RESTFUL PLACE
E KRISTOFFY TRIO, Grand Opera Vocalists, in new selections; ED RAYMOND
VERA HALL, Novelty Dancing Team; THE STROLLERS QUARTETTE,
calists and Instrumentalists; MAY RERDELLE, Dainty and Dashing in Musical
nologue; MLLE. BEATRICE—TOE DANCER—Paris Comicque, and KAMMER-
EYER'S ORCHESTRA.

LUNE'S GRAND AVE. THEATER—
WALKER BLDG., Between 7th and 8th.
Commencing Saturday Matinee, June 18
Advanced Moving Pictures and Songs
ADMISSION—10, 15 AND 20 CENTS.

OS ANGELES THEATER SPRING ST., NEAR 4TH. POPULAR PRICES, 10c 20c, & 30c.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30.
Seven All-Star Acts
3 SHOWS TONIGHT STARTING AT 6:30.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF BILL COMMENCING TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

LANCHARD HALL—233 SOUTH BROADWAY. MONDAY EVENING JUNE 13th.
HEYWOOD--Phenomenal Singer--4 Voices
ASSISTED BY PROMINENT ARTISTS AND LARGE ORCHESTRA.
Prices 50c and $1.00. For sale at 233 South Broadway.

INISCENCES OF LAMPERTI.

ll Recounts Master's Vigorous
Methods of Getting
Results.

l students of this blessed age,
n a study period of six months
ear serves to let loose upon the
a host of "stars" glistening ap-
ly with the concentrated radi-
f the first magnitude, may well
with internal shudderings of the
al ordeals imposed by those
y professors of the olden days,
elt no scruple in keeping their
s chained to the most elemen-
exercises for four or five years
deeming their vocal capacities
y of interpreting real music.

ow appears, however, that the
iovanni Lamperti was not too
ghly imbued with the spirit of
nism to disdain the practices of
efathers as regards arduous la-
r even physical violence as puni-
easures whenever his temper got
per hand. In regard to these
s some interesting details were
y furnished Musical America by
Howson, one of Lamperti's most
ed pupils, whose impersonations
coloratura heroines of Bellini,
i, Donizetti and Meyerbeer once
ed Italy and England, and
Josephine in "Pinafore" won her
ndship of the late King Edward
he present King George.

s Lamperti exacting? Well, ex-
is not the word for it," declared
Howson. "You may get some idea
methods when I tell you that, al-
h I had been singing for a num-
r years, and with the greatest
s, in several countries before I
to him, and, although he ex-
d himself at the outset as thor-
y delighted with my voice, he in-

shall do nothing but this the first year,' he told me, 'and next year we shall take up opera.' And practice I did, not once or twice a week, as most young folk do now, but every solitary day. To be sure, he did not insist upon too much work. Some twenty-five or thirty minutes sufficed. But for nothing under the sun was I allowed to forego that practice.

"Gradually, as time progressed, he seemed to become more and more pleased at what I had accomplished. He finally prevailed upon me to take the beginners in hand, as it relieved him of drudgery, and as I understood his methods completely to his satisfaction. At first this made me dreadfully nervous. There I was obliged to sit at the piano illustrating every little point to the pupil, while he sat by, listening, taking keen note of my abilities, but saying nothing. The only way I was able to learn that he was satisfied was by his leaving the room for a smoke. These 'smokes' began to last longer and longer, and after a time the pupil and I occupied the room alone.

"But woe to any one with whose work he was displeased. At such times he thought nothing of catching up a heavy book or any other object and hurling it at the unfortunate offender. More than once I narrowly prevented him from seriously hurting some one. It was quite immaterial whether or not visitors were present. His art was the only matter under consideration, and none might slight that with impunity.

"I, myself, often had occasion to weep under such treatment. To give only one instance: He was in the habit of making me sing for eminent artists and professors who visited the studio. On this particular day I was feeling ill, and I knew that I could never do as well as I had done at my rehearsal with the master on the pre-

VERSATILITY.

FROM HAIRPINS TO DIPLOMACY.

JAMES K. HACKETT, INVENTOR AND POLITICIAN.

Son of a Famous Father Who Intended That He Should Be a Lawyer, Mr. Hackett Has Followed a Career of Varied Interest—Was the First Rooseveltian Prognosticator.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Any one who dopes out James K. Hackett exclusively as an actor has had the wrong tip on one histrion.

The son of a very distinguished actor, Mr. Hackett has led one of the most diverse lives imaginable. Acting may have been his profession, but he has also been an international diplomat, and the inventor of a new-fangled hairpin, which bids fair to make coiffures as fast as Gibraltar. And the distance between these extremes he has pretty thoroughly covered as well.

The father of James K. Hackett was James H. Hackett, and the elder was already far advanced in years when James, his youngest son, was born. James K. Hackett was born in '69, and his father, who came into the world in 1800, was consequently at an age represented by the first figure. James H. Hackett died in 1871, and thenceforth the two-year-old boy was left as his mother's only consolation. That mother, who was a comparatively young woman, remained her son's devoted companion until her death, which occurred less than two years ago.

"Every man," said Hackett, the other evening, at the Alexandria, "prefers that his son shall follow some other profession, because he sees only the high lights of vocations not his own, and does not perceive the shadows which make the high lights prominent. Therefore it was decided that I should be a lawyer."

So young Hackett went to the college of the State of New York, and puttered in Blackstone, but the grip of the bar was not very strong. He was also an all-around athlete, and was a football player with various organizations, including his own school and the famous Manhattan Athletic Club, where he played quarter—and was the lightest man on the team!

The law-books didn't take kindly to Hackett, or Hackett didn't take kindly to them, and presently he was knocking at the door of his fathers. After several successes, notable because of his youth, Frohman made him the hero of "Zenda," the piece ran for a year in New York—and the rest of Hackett is contemporary dramatic history.

For a man who has made the highest possible mark as a "romantic" actor, Mr. Hackett is the most untheatric person imaginable.

He has none of the swashbuckle, I don't believe that off stage he knows blank verse from Fra Elbertus, and he is persistently, eminently practical.

Hackett is an authority on politics, and was the first to prognosticate Presidential possibilities in Theodore Roosevelt. This was at an assemblage when Roosevelt had just begun his good work in the police department of New York City, and several of the conservatives present laughed at the actor as a wild romanticist.

Hackett also ran for State Senator, and was a prominent committeeman. In his Roosevelt enthusiasm he is entirely different from the wee lord of his household.

It was on one of the great Roosevelt fete days in New York, and this little party, with father, was within the police lines awaiting the coming of Roosevelt. Presently Roosevelt and Loeb came walking down together, when the small Hackett darted into the pathway, and in a shrill voice called "Stop!"

So Mr. Roosevelt stopped, and inquired the will of the wee monarch.

The child's gaze swept past him, disdainfully. "I want to see the President," piped the small voice.

"Well, I'll bet you're disappointed!" cried the strenuous one, heartily lifting the baby aloft. "I'll be hanged if I do look much like a President ought to look, after all!"

At a dinner in London, Hackett was conversing with the wife of a diplomat, whom he had taken to the table, when suddenly the lady went pale at the mention of a delicate matter which was then agitating the inner circle of politics. Her husband was snared in the web of a cross-seas jangle, and she, at least, was thoroughly frightened. More, she was half-crying at the thought of it.

As it happened, Hackett was thoroughly conversant with the issue, which, though an international one, was, is, and always will be, a matter of profound secrecy.

"I think I understand something of the situation," he said at length, and if I may assist without seeming to interfere in what is none of my affair——?"

Hackett did assist, and his assistance was gratefully received. And presently there came a letter of thanks from Washington.

That's one pole of the big actor's divergence from the footlights. The other is the episode of the hairpin and its patenting.

"I'm very proud of that hairpin," said Hackett, expanding visibly. "It's a great idea—simply can't come out. When I get more leisure, I shall take it up, and expect to revolutionize the hairpin industry. Don't think it's much for the ordinary wire kind—manufacturers want the ladies to lose them, anyway, so they can sell more. But it's most applicable to tortoise-shell and fine ornamental combs. Great for soubrettes. Eva Tanguay could dance ten encores and not lose any of her false hair. For the boudoir, I might say it will be——"

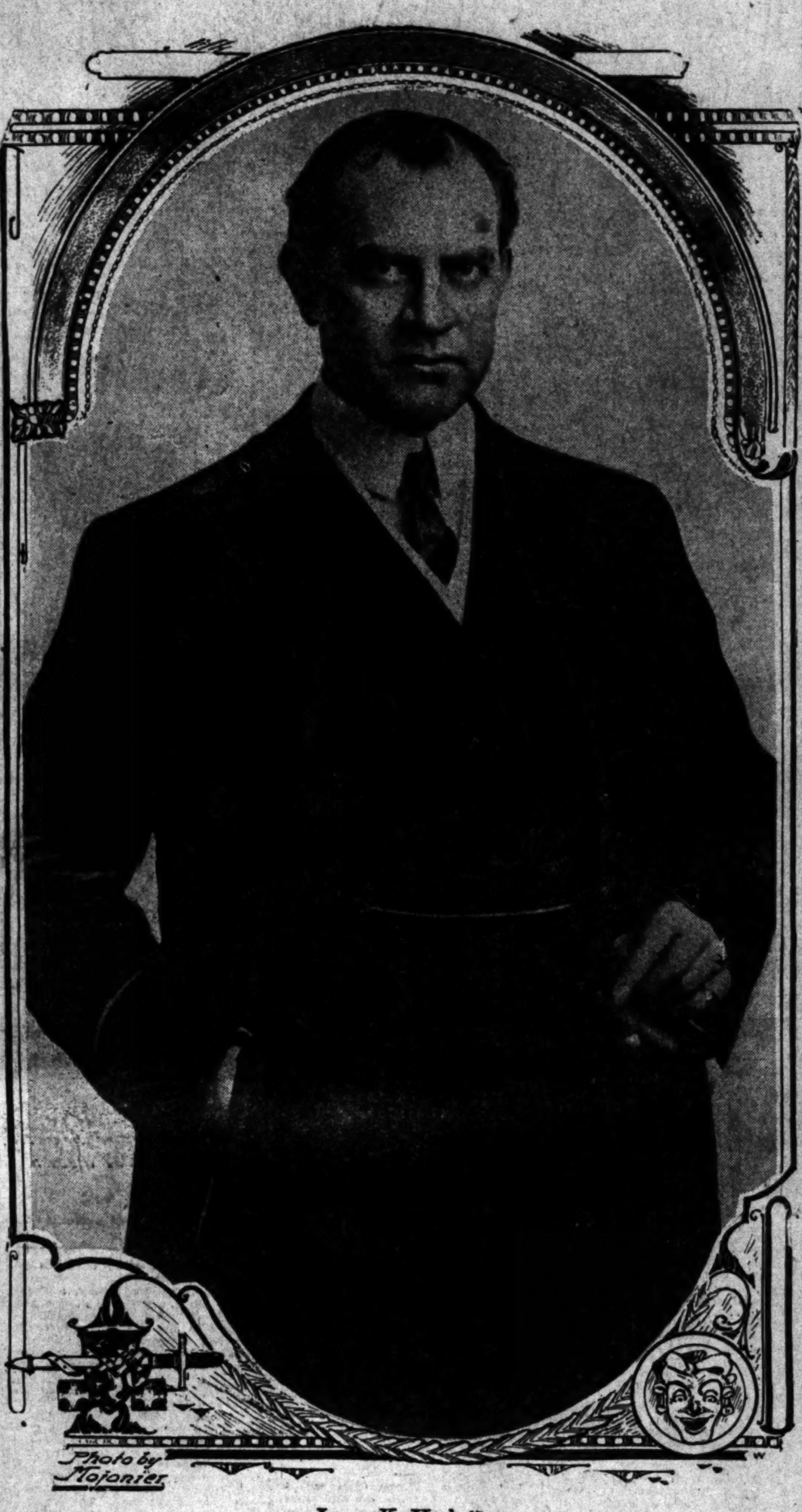
Here, here! This is no advertisement of toilet articles!

Hackett has a horrible disdain of the term "matinée idol," yet he has a soft place in his heart for the romantic drama. As is not to be wondered at when we consider that Mr. Hackett is one of the romantic drama's foremost exponents.

"I consider 'The Rose of the Rancho' a good play," said Mr. Hackett. "I know you don't, but there we differ.

"I do not call it a masterpiece of technique, true enough, but I found it bright, diverting, picturesque, a treat for the eye, and of absorbing interest. And I am one of those old-fashioned enough to believe that sometimes people go to the theater to get away from the facts of every-day life. The drama, like other arts, proceeds in cycles. If the pendulum swings too far toward materialism, and the exaltation of the commonplace above everything else—mark me—there will be an equal reversion to the romantic and the ideal."

Mr. Hackett's famous theater, in New York, is to pass into the control of Henry B. Harris next



James K. Hackett,
sterling romantic actor, whose varied career has included politics, athletics and invention, and who predicts that the romantic play will never die.

THE WEEK.

CALL OF NORTH AT BELASCO.

LEWIS STONE AND ASSOCIATES IN EDESON PLAY.

Mr. Hackett Will Offer "Monsieur Beaucaire," One of His Best Vehicles, at the Majestic—"Paid in Full" Continues—Orpheum and Los Angeles Announcements.

Robert Edeson's "The Call of the North" will be played this week by Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco Company. "The Call of the North" is entirely new to local audiences. It is a stage version of "The Conjurer's House," Stewart Edward White's popular story of the Hudson Bay country. The people in "The Call of the North" are for the most part those sturdy inhabitants of the northern country, with a sprinkling of Americans from St. Paul and neighboring Minnesota towns.

"The Call of the North" will give Mr. Stone, in the part of Ned Trent, opportunities for that virile style of acting at which the Belasco leading man is always seen at his best. Incidentally it will afford Mrs. Stone, or Margaret Langham, as she is known to the stage, a chance to display her abilities as an actress of capacity and charm. Miss Langham will be seen as a half-breed Indian girl. Charles Ruggles as a young Indian and Florence Oakley as the daughter of the Factor—part in the hands of William Yerance—will assist materially.

The play has to do with the efforts of Ned Trent, as St. Paul, to discover the murderer of his father, who had come into the Hudson Bay country to trade with the Indians, independent of the Hudson Bay representatives—a proceeding that was looked upon as

Traverse" with its inevitable death, either by starvation or at the hands of Indian allies of the trading company, afford the dramatist his reason for having the Factor's daughter supply Trent with a rifle and enough provisions to insure his safe return to his own country.

Following "The Call of the North," Mr. Stone and the Belasco Company will give the first stock company performance anywhere of Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach's comedy of western ranch life "Going Some."

James K. Hackett will open the second week of his engagement at the Majestic tonight, with the romantic comedy "Monsieur Beaucaire," dramatized by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland from Booth Tarkington's novel of the same name.

Mr. Hackett's Los Angeles engagement has so far been a success. At almost every performance he has been called upon to make a curtain speech, in acknowledgement of the hearty welcome accorded him. It is in "Monsieur Beaucaire" that Mr. Hackett has made his greatest recent hit in the East. The comedy is delightful with plenty of dashing romance. It is a story of a prince of the royal blood of France, who goes on a lark to Bath, the English watering place where the British aristocracy used to gather. Here he falls in love with a high-born lady, and, disguised as a barber, wins her hand after a number of exciting adventures.

In the role of the masquerading prince Mr. Hackett has been declared to be at his best. As the polished gentleman and man of the world, whose breeding is apparent in spite of his disguise, he has scored tremendously. This was one of the late Richard Mansfield's favorite parts, although it has never been seen on the Pacific Coast.

The Duke of Winterset, the noble rogue of Bath, will be impersonated by Arthur Hoops. The settings for "Monsieur Beaucaire" are elaborate, and the full force of Mr. Hackett's supporting company will be seen in the production.

As an afterpiece Mr. Hackett will give "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a

forgiven and sent away with a blessing.

Ireland will come into its own at the Orpheum the coming week. For, beginning with the matinée Monday, June 13, there will be three incoming acts whose players are all from the Emerald Isle, and at least one of those who remain wears the shamrock.

Frank Fogarty, who can tell a better story and tell it with finer edge than any one now in his line, is the new headliner. Fogarty was here on his first trip a year back, and made an impression; many of his stories are still told about town. As he seldom repeats, his return is an indication of a new budget of funny sayings, yarns and witticisms. His manner of putting them over is his own.

T. J. Ryan and Miss Richfield, with their company, will offer the first of a series of Cressy sketches, in "Mag Haggerty's Reception." Cressy has done a whole list of Mag Haggerty skits, and these players are their only exponents.

Smith & Campbell are timely in their offering, for its title is "Camping Out," and that is what every one is doing, hoping to do or longing to do, just at this season. The call of the wild is strong in the blood, and hundreds are taking their first heed of it. These chaps will show you what you may expect, in both joy and woe, upon your first trip into nature's fastnesses.

The Morrissy sisters and brothers come to exploit a lot of new-thing dancing steps. There are two of each, boys and girls, and their wardrobe is excellent.

Miss Helen Grantley & Co., in "The Agitator," Eddie Leonard & Co., James Harrigan, and the Brothers Mascagno, remain another week, and new motion pictures round out the bill.

With "Little Hip," said to be the tiniest performing elephant in the world, and Frances White, little "Splash Me" girl, as particular features, the Los Angeles will on Monday offer one of the most diversified vaudeville bills that has been seen at this house in many weeks.

"Little Hip" is, in himself, a whole circus, and performs tricks requiring an amount of animal intelligence.

will offer their original sketch,
Snap Shot." The Boyle brothers
an original and humorous jugg
novelty which they have termed "C
dom and Hoopland." The tri
talkative tumblers, Frand and
Rice, will offer a fast and ski
gymnastic exhibition which co
with the reputation of being a he
liner in its class.

One of the funniest spots on the
bill will be Billy Ellwood, the J
Sailor. Ellwood has a method of
ating laughs that is all his own. C
pleting this new bill will be an
new selection of comedy motion
tures.

That the Burbank has outdone
self in the production of "Paid
Full" is the unanimous verdict of
audiences that have crowded the
ater to the doors every night
matinee the last week, and the s
piece will be given for the week
ginning today. "Paid in Full" in it
is one of the greatest dramas
written, and the performance given
the Burbank company was in ev
sense worthy of the play. The s
of the cowardly grouch, Joe Bro
his degradation and his selfish willi
ness to drag down his wife to s
himself from the results of his
deeds—this never has been portra
in such striking manner as it is
the Burbank players. Upon the sh
ders of A. Byron Beasley falls
burden of the acting, and he disc
his own personality for that of
unspeakably mean little Brooks c
pletely. Miss Marjorie Rambeau c
quers again by sheer force of her s
plicity—a marvelous jump from
complexities of the erratic Juanita
"The Rose of the Rancho." Miss R
beau gives force and dignity to
patient Emma Brooks by subdu
and thus intensifying her scenes.
vid M. Hartford, as the bluster
Capt. Williams, gives another of
remarkable character studies.
brings out, as never before, the
that although Williams was a rou
repulsive man, he was not all b
and the fact that there was a p
where he could be touched is strikin
developed. David Landau has
most lovable role to play as Jir
Smith, the friend of every one,
philosopher, the uncut diamond. L
ise Royce as the fault-finding moth
Ethel von Waldron as the "snippy"
tle sister, and Henry Stockbridge
the Japanese servant, all impart
atmosphere of reality to the dram

Following the close of Charles K
and his company last night, the Gr
will remain dark for a week, and
be reopened next Sunday by a r
melodramatic stock company.

PLAY-POINTS.

**Paragraph News of Actors, Actres
Plays, Play-Makers and
Music-Folk.**

Alice Neilson is to appear in c
certs abroad.

The Shuberts will produce La
Nelson Hall's play, "The Dreame

When Rose Stahl has her new p
Edna Aug will go out in the "Cho
Lady."

Douglass Fairbanks next season
use "Cherub Divine," a dramatizat
of Sewell Ford's novel by Owen Da

Edward R. Locke, author of "
Climax," is reported to be writing
book of a musical comedy.

On account of the success w
which it is meeting, the New Thea
Company will be on tour until
middle of June.

The Liebler company will produc
dramatization of Hall Caine's
novel, "The White Prophet," in
fall.

Caruso departed from this coun
with earnings of $200,000, and Tet
zini and Mary Garden with about $1
000 apiece.

Florence Reed has been engaged
Wagenhals & Kemper to appear
der their management next season
a new play by the author of "Se
Days."

Mrs George Gould is the prize
itor for a fair. Recently she w
to the actor's fund fair with
daughter, Vivian, and spent $1000,
sides making several hundred doll
by selling flowers.

Eben Plympton, the well-kno
actor, is ill in a hospital in New Y
where he was operated upon. It
thought he will recover. His last
gagement was in "The Man Fr
Home."

Elmer B. Harris, the author of "T
Offenders," and co-author of "Sha
is living in a cabin in the mounta
of Eastern Tennessee, where he
completing a new play for Henry
Harris. It will be produced the co
ing season.

Berlin has been grieved to hear
Geraldine Farrar's announcement th
she intends ultimately to desert
German for the French stage. She
still under contract at the Royal O
era here, however, and will fulfill h
regular fall engagement. Miss Farr
always has been an idol of Ber
and capacity audiences are the i
variable rule when she sings.

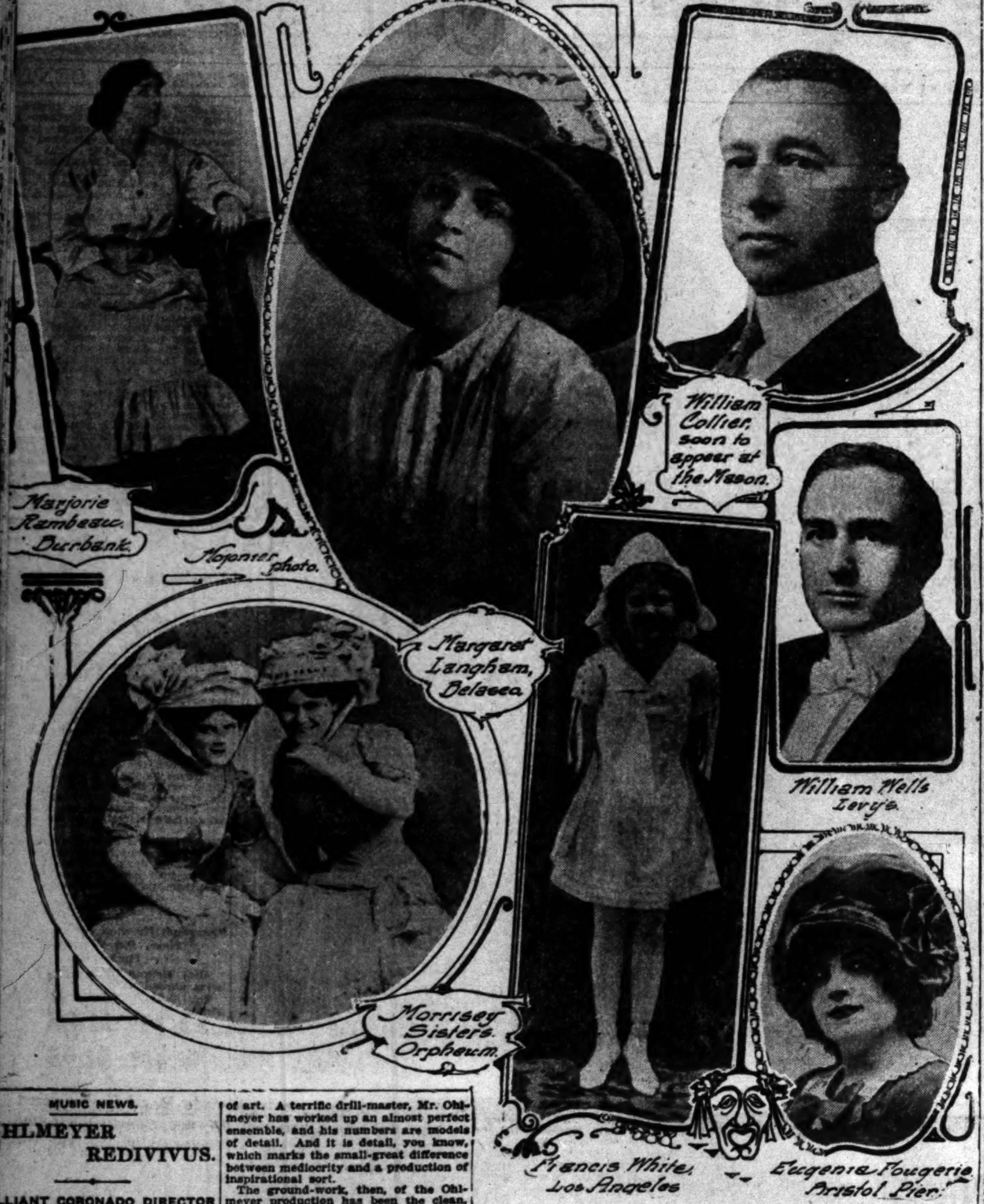
With "East Lynne" in use by
stock company in Philadelphia, "C
mille" being played by Charlo
Hunt in Boston, and at the Hollid
street Theater in Baltimore, a
"Charley's Aunt" revived at the C
tle Square Theater in the same ci
there still seems to be a demand
the old-time plays.

The manuscript and portions of t
score of Mascagni's new opera, "Y
bel," in which Messrs. Liebler & C
are to present Bessie Abbott next se
son, have at last arrived in this cou
try. The New York managers a
arranging a private hearing for so
of the vocal gems of the piece. T
story of the libretto will be made pu
lic in a few days' time.

Tom Lewis, the famous "unknow
of "Little Johnny Jones," and la
the equally mirthful Steve Daly
"The Yankee Prince," has signed
new contract with Cohan & Harr
by which he remains under their ma
agement for a term of years. Geor
M. Cohan is writing a characteris
role for Lewis in his new music pl
with which he will open the Geor
M. Cohan Theater, at Forty-th
street and Broadway, early next se
son.

The longest run of the year h
been scored by Winchell Smit
comedy, "The Fortune Hunter,"
the Gaiety Theater, with John Barr
more in the title role. After playi
right through the season, "The F
tune Hunter" is going along to exc
lent business and will remain at t
Gaiety until extreme hot weather n
cessitates a vacation for the cast. T
run will be resumed late in Augu
It looks certain that "The Fortu
Hunter" will spend two years
Broadway.

Klaw & Erlanger will again assu
the management of Nat Goodw
who once upon a time was un
their banner in a notable revival
"A Midsummer Night's Dream." T
Mr. Goodwin undertook to play B
tom, but the bottom fell out of
work. There have been many ru
of what Mr. Goodwin planned to
but all of them were without fo
tion.


Marjorie Rambeau. Burbank.
Mojonier photo.
William Collier. soon to appear at the Mason.
Margaret Langham, Belasco.
William Wells Levy's.
Morrisey Sisters. Orpheum.
Francis White. Los Angeles
Eugenia Fougerie Bristol Pier.

'Actor Folk,

of the legitimate and vaudeville stages, who will divert local audiences this week.

MUSIC NEWS.

HLMEYER REDIVIVUS.

LLIANT CORONADO DIRECTOR HAS NEW BAND.

ill Be Heard in Concert Here This eek—Orpheus and Lyric Finales. talina Band Under Genial "Billy" rend—News of Recitals and Mu- al Comment.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

he Ohlmeyer Band is again on the stic deck, and will be heard in cert at the Auditorium on the a- oons and evenings of Thursday and day.

the musical field of Southern Cali- nia, and for that matter in the en- West, Henry Ohlmeyer is a dis- t and aggressive personality.

rom the first his band has been of sual calibre, and with increasing ources its performances have rank- higher and higher in the scale of art. A terrific drill-master, Mr. Ohlmeyer has worked up an almost perfect ensemble, and his numbers are models of detail. And it is detail, you know, which marks the small-great difference between mediocrity and a production of inspirational sort.

The ground-work, then, of the Ohlmeyer production has been the clean, careful instrumentation and the smooth, skillful blending of the tone-body of the band itself.

To this have been added soloists of national—and this year of international—reputation.

Finally, Mr. Ohlmeyer is a master programme builder, combining novelty in good music with classic standards and popular trifles in a very excellent way.

The solo contingent of the Ohlmeyer band is headed by none less than the foremost cornetist in the world, Herbert L. Clarke, soloist and concert-master of Sousa's band, and filling time with Ohlmeyer during the summer season only.

Franz Helle, the foremost fluegelhorn soloist in America at the present time, will add the silver soprano of his instrument to the ensemble, as before.

P. J. Parisi, an Italian trombonist, is a newcomer.

Otto Jacobs, euphonum soloist, did good work with the band last season, and the redoubtable strength of the cornet bank many be understood when it is known that John Hughes is also included in the brass soprani.

The programmes to be given at the Auditorium this week merit the attention of all who delight in military bands as exponents of really fine music—not as mediums for the expulsion of mere violent noise.

As a conductor Mr. Ohlmeyer is quiet, forceful, magnetic, excellent in command and keenly alive to the finest possibilities of the music under consideration.

Sousa compositions will receive especial treatment in the evening programme this week.

Henry Ohlmeyer,

The Woman's Lyric Club will be heard in concert at Simpson Auditorium on Friday evening, under the direction of Jean Baptiste Poulin, and with Miss Mary L. O'Donoughue at the piano.

Mrs. Robert Smith will sing a solo in one of the principal numbers, and Mrsfl Ada Marsh-Chick will play several organ accompaniments.

The programme will include Lassen's "Spanish Gypsy Girl," "Hermes" "The Lonely Rose," Henschel's "Morning Hymn," Bemberg's "Nymphs and "Fauns," Cadman's "Indian Mountain Song," the Spinning chorus from "The Flying Dutchman," Kremser's "Hymn to the Madonna," Clough-Leiter's "Oh Heart of Mine," and Brahms's "The Gypsies."

Mrs. L. J. Selby, contralto, wi'l sing Greig's "Autumnal Gale," and the Philharmonic quartette will offer several selections.

Next Saturday evening the newly-organized Catalina Band, no under the direction of William F. Arend, will inaugurate the summer season in the Amphitheater at Avalon. Charles H. Porter remains as manager of the band.

The Times, which has long been an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Arend's hearty and typically American, though none the less true musicianship, extends the company its best wishes for a record-making summer.

A testimonial concert to Bruce Gordon Kingsley will be given at Simpson Auditorium Monday evening, June 20. Mr. Kingsley has been very ill for several months, and hopes to recuperate in Europe this summer.

Among the artists who will appear are Mrs. Nuncie Sabini Bittman, contralto; Mrs. Mary LeGrand Reed, soprano; Ernest Douglas, organist; LeRoy Jepson, tenor; B. G. Kingsley, pianist; Harry Clifford Lott, baritone; Roland Paul, tenor and Oscar Seiling, violinist.

Accombpanists will be Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott, Mrs. Harmon Ryus and William Edson Strobridge.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bartlett music house.

It is not often possible to carry over an almost entire bill of entertainers, but for the coming week at the Levy Café Chantant, four of these have proven themselves favorites with the public and have been retained for one more week. The Kristoffy Grand Opera Trio, already well known, will present a new series of operatic and

geles, although used by her with success in the East.

Miss Beatrice, toe dancer, a French girl by birth, although an American through residence, is the newcomer, and she is the first toe dancer Mr. Levy has brought to his café.

The ensemble vocal and instrumental work will be left to "The Strollers Quartette," who in their versatility have proven a very attractive card on the programme. To close that brilliant little duo, Raymond and Hall have prepared a new set of steps and songs, and although they are to be loaned by courtesy of Mr. Levy to the Chamber of Commerce in San Diego during the middle of the week for the programme to be given in that city they will be here most of the time. The Kammermeyer Orchestra has as usual prepared good programmes for the intervals between.

Tuesday evening the Orpheus Club, under Joseph Dupuy, will be heard in concert at the Auditorium, presenting a programme replete in interesting and new numbers and soloists already favorites here, Miss Bessie Bartlett, reader, Bertha Vaughn, soprano, and Leroy Jepson, tenor. The programme in detail includes "Hunting Song," (Pommer;) "Carnival Song," (Saint-Saens;) "De Coppah Moon," (Shelley;) "Aux Italien," the poem by Owen Meredith, with a musical setting arranged from 'Il Trovatore," by Miss Bessie Bartlett, the interpreter, and incidental solos by Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. Jepson and Ray Carptenter closes part I; part two is devoted to "The Hen and the Carp," by Von Moellendorff, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," (Broome,) with a quartette composed of O. F. Tallman, A. G. Stinton, C. W. Hatch, and V. A. Campbell; "The Bells of Shandon," (Nevin;) "The Shores of Sighing," (Chaffin,) and two solos by Mrs. Vaughn.

Lester Donahue, a clever young musician of this city, heard in a recital during the past week, is another of the young persons who are demonstrating the musical superiority of Los Angeles.

Mr. Donahue is a pianist, and his performance the other evening was a revelation in strength, temperament and skillful interpretation. He has, to be sure, a good deal to learn as far as finished and faultless artistry is concerned, but he has one of the most promising bundles of material in his artistic ego that has been exhibited here in a long time.

Moore's band programme, at Eastlake Park, today, will include Strauss's "Southern Roses" waltz, Le Theire's "Gypsy Life," the overture to Auber's "Masaniello," Batiste's celebrated organ offertoire, Grunwald's 'Parade of the Dolls," and Eilenberg's "Blue Violets" mazurka.

The Matinée Musical Club will hold its last meeting for this season next Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. James H. Ballagh, of No. 1938 Fifth avenue. The afternoon will be devoted to American composers, and the feature of the programme will be the playing of several numbers by Julius V. Seyler.

tomorrow evening, assisted by the First M. E. Sunday-school Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Bishop Valentine. Mr. Heywood claims to be the possessor of several distinct and usable voices, embracing in all a register of surpassing compass.

The 168th students' recital of the Von Stein Academy, given at Gamut Auditorium on Tuesday evening, was a colossal affair in size, as the entire house was filled, while in successful playing Mr. Von Stein holds it the most eventful of his long series.

Special enthusiasm was evoked by little Margaret Lohman, tiny piano prodigy not yet 4 years of age, who played with great skill and intelligence several difficult compositions.

Miss Ruth Inez Deardorff, pupil of Waldo F. Chase, will be heard in a piano recital Thursday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse.

Mme. Fougere, Parisian comedienne, has been reëngaged by the management of Bristol Pier Café to head the cast during the coming week, when she will—among other numbers—present imitations of Maud Allan's dance, Eva Tanguay, Harry Lauder and other artists.

Fred Whitfield, former favorite with Ward & Vokes and the big circuits, is a new member of the cast. He is singing waltz songs and compositions never heard here before.

Many requests have been made of Frank Lambert, whose powerful voice has filled the café during the past two weeks. He will sing "Rose in Heaven" and "King of the Winds," in addition to his regular numbers. These selections have been demanded by a large majority of guests.

New faces will be seen upon the stage and the intention of the management is to maintain as large a cast as that which opened the café throughout the season.

Pupils of Thomas H. Fillmore, at the Fillmore School of Music, held their regular monthly class meetings Saturday afternoon. Organization was formed and officers were elected.

The faculty of the Fillmore school will dine at the Hollenbeck next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

BRIDEGROOM COLLIER.

Actor Who Will Reopen the Mason Next Week Has Bride Who Is Member of His Company.

William Collier, who will reopen the Mason Operahouse a week from tomorrow night in Anne Crawford Flexner's "A Lucky Star," is making this western tour serve the double purpose of a business trip and a honeymoon excursion.

Mr. Collier was married in Iowa, a little more than a week ago, to Miss Pauline Marr, a member of his company.

The first Mrs. Collier, from whom the actor was separated, died about a year ago.

ODD THINGS.

A Pittsburgh Man's Will—A Baptist Missionary Fined—A Soldier Court-martialed.

The will of Paul Herbst of Pittsburgh, Pa., leaves an estate worth about $30,000 to his children, with the provision that if any of them marry out of the Catholic religion such heir shall receive only $5. The children are directed to remain with their sister, Mrs. Cellia Fink, until they are of age or are married. One daughter is to receive only $5, because she left Herbst's house without his consent. It is directed that the estate shall be administered by Mrs. Fink, and no division be made until the youngest child is either married or attains the age of 21 years. They are all to turn over their earnings to Mrs. Fink, and to receive from her only such spending money as she deems proper.

Because he baptized a woman who lacked a year of attaining her majority, the Rev. E. Jansson, a Baptist missionary at Wasa, Finland, has been summoned to court by the police authorities. It is said that the clergyman will be fined. In reporting the occurrence to the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Mr. Jansson writes: "As one of those baptized was a young woman only 20 years of age, and according to the law I had no right to baptize her until she was 21, the police and the authorities have entered an action against me."

A soldier in the German army, who recently attempted to commit suicide, has been sentenced to seventeen days' imprisonment, not for attempting suicide, but for stealing the bullet with which he shot himself. A number of thefts had taken place in the barracks, and the soldier in question was apprised that suspicion fell on him.

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The Whitley Jewelry Co.
347 So. Broadway
"THE STORE WITH THE WHITE MARBLE FRONT"

ome Notable

Miss Lorene Gustin, a charming visitor from Chicago.

VENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

FLORENCE BUSH, daughter H. C. Bush, traffic manager of Colorado Midland Railroad, married in Denver next Tues- ing to Eugene Hale Briggs of

New York, who is c American Brake Sho Company. The cere formed at the Bushs' Hill home at 3:30 in t Dr. B. Vosburg, pa Baptist Church of D The bride, who is w city, will wear a strik tion of white lingeri hat and will carry li The bridesmaids will the bride's sister, an of St. Louis. The bes

ome Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week

Photo by Mushet

Miss Lorene Gustin,
a charming visitor from Chicago.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

S FLORENCE BUSH, daughter H. C. Bush, traffic manager of e Colorado Midland Railroad, married in Denver next Tues- ening to Eugene Hale Briggs of New York, who is connected with the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company. The ceremony will be performed at the Bushs' beautiful Capitol Hill home at 3:30 in the afternoon, Rev. Dr. B. Vosburg, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denver, officiating. The bride, who is well known in this city, will wear a striking imported creation of white lingerie and large tulle hat and will carry lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids will be Marjorie Bush, the bride's sister, and Adeline Clymer of St. Louis. The best man will be Leland Stanford Briggs, the bridegroom's brother. After making a western trip, the couple wil go to Sufferin, N. Y., to reside. Mr. Briggs is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Maine, and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. The bride is a graduate of the East Denver High School.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber of No. 1014 West Thirtieth street announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Margaret, to Vance P. Chase of this city. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Miss Weber is a graduate of the local High School and State Normal School and is a member of the Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Chase is a Pomona College man.

To Receive.

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards of No. 2208 Western avenue will receive her friends informally Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Pleasant Trip.

Among the passengers who will sail for Tahiti on a pleasure trip, June 29, will be Dr. W. E. Hibbard and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Larson of Pasadena, Rev. Dr. Arthur Phelps and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kent, Miss L. D. Kirkness, Mrs. Louise Hagman, Mrs. W. F. Strenght, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Haviasa, Miss Mary C. Golver, Mrs. W. H. Cole and daughter, Roy Parks and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Westminster of Los Angeles, and Charles E. Chapman, mother and sister of Riverside. They will be away from Los Angeles about a month.

To Return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Naftzger, who have been traveling in Europe for the past year, sailed from London June 4 and will be settled in their home at No. 2638 Portland street after July 10.

Invitations Issued.

Mrs. George A. Caswell has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given June 16 at Kramer's.

Another Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hurst of No. 1339 Orange street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Rosalie, to Walter E. Warne of Chicago.

To Tour Hawaiian Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson of No. 423 Andrews boulevard, Will G. Dickinson, Mrs. Mary K. Dickinson, Mrs. M. K. Smith, Miss Clara Wilson, Miss Edith Phelps, Miss Edna M. Jacques, Robert Bruce, R. Rogers, James Scott, Mrs. Hannah Van Every and Miss Ella McCates will leave this week on an extended tour of the Hawaiian Isles and the volcano Kilauea.

To Tour the World.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brearley of No. 111 South Broadway will leave shortly on an extended tour around the world, visiting Europe, Spain, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Burmah, China, Korea, Manchuria and Japan. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson will also sail on the steamship George Washington, July 14.

At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Black, recently returned from a year's absence abroad, will be at home to their friends this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Mayfair Apartments, No. 40 St. James Park. Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Holzman of Spokane, are in Los Angeles for an extended visit.

Literary Woman Leaves.

Miss Grace Adele Pierce, the known writer, critic and teacher of literature, leaves for Paris today. For the past eight years Miss Pierce has made her home in Los Angeles. She will be greatly missed in both social and literary circles. Miss Pierce is a member of the League of American Press Women and is one of the local committee of 100 on the National Health Board, New York. She has been connected with The Times and has been a contributor to many periodicals here. She leaves Los Angeles to make her home near Paris, where she will establish a literary and artistic center for Americans. She will continue her writing, contributing to the leading magazines of America. She will also furnish articles on points of immediate interest for The Times. Accompanying Miss Pierce will be her associate, Miss Caroline M. Simmons.

PAST EVENTS.

Miss Rae Belle Morlan, a charming young hostess, presided yesterday at a tea party at the Los Angeles Country Club. The dainty affair was planned as a courtesy to Miss Helene Montague, who has returned from Stanford for the summer vacation. Quantities of blossoms adorned the rooms, and Arend provided music. In receiving, Miss Morlan was assisted by Miss Mildred Burnett, who has just returned from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington; Miss Kate Freeze, Miss Marie Louise Freeze, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Alice Cline, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss May Rhodes, Miss Mary Belle Peyton, Miss Margaret Daniels, Miss Helen Brant, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss Whitaker, Miss Aileen Phillips, Miss Jessie Hart, Miss Hazel Gilbert, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Edith Englehart, Miss Sadie Bundy, Miss Marjorie Utley, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, Miss Irene Fitz Gerald, Miss Alice Fitz Gerald, Miss Elizabeth Hein, Miss Louise Wells, Miss Genevieve Scheller, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. Helen Steckel, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. C. Selbie and Mrs. Wilbert Barnes. About 175 guests called during the afternoon. Later, a number of friends were entertained with a cafeteria dinner at Miss Morlan's home, No. 967 Manhattan Place, following which dancing at the Country Club was enjoyed.

Interesting News.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Ada Edith Cross and Bert Hinton, well-known residents of Coronado Beach, which was solemnized May 31 at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral in this city.

Shower for Bride-elect.

Mrs. E. E. Frink of No. 1123 West Tenth street was hostess Thursday at a shower given in honor of Miss Bessie Brown, who will wed Ed Dolheim in the near future. The entire home was ornamented with red hearts, and fifty guests were present.

Club Affair.

Members of the Westlake Wide Awakes were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Burke of No. 624 Slauson avenue, who was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Burke Emmons. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mennell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Burke, Mrs. E. B. Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth McGonegal, Mrs. Abbie S. Reid, Mrs. Jacob F. Peter, Mrs. M. E. Sabine, Mrs. Elizabeth Bloeser, Mrs. Cora M. Gilbert, Mrs. Ella Hards, Mrs. Ruth Stone, Mrs. Marjorie Greenhow, Mrs. Isabelle Timon Alkins, Mrs. Lillie Carpenter, Mrs. Ella H. Flick, Mrs. Martha M. Slade, Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. Anna Pearce, Mrs. W. F. Adams, Mrs. M. Anna Baird, Mrs. L. C. Hearter, Mrs. J. F. Greenough, Mrs. E. H. Dart, Mrs. Effie Sesley, Mrs. Jennie Lloyd, Miss Marguerite Payne, Miss Anita L. Baird, Miss Olive L. De Von, Miss Alice Emmons and Dr. John P. Petterson.

Mrs. E. R. Neill,
a hostess of the week.

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harbert have just returned after an absence of five months spent in Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, and other interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert also witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the funeral of the late King Edward in London. They are at Hotel New Maryton.

At California Club.

Miss Louisa Carr of No. 1132 Lake street and Miss Arline Fay of San Diego entertained Monday with a luncheon at the California Club for members of a party who will leave soon for a European tour. The table was decked with sweet peas and small bags with steamer labels and tags bearing the guests' names were used for place cards. The guests were Miss Ruth Young, Miss Mary Burnham, Miss Bella Porter of Beaumont, and the Misses Fay of San Diego. The party will leave the 22nd inst. and will sail from New York on the 30th inst. Others in the group include Mrs. G. R. Arnold, Miss Arnold, Miss Katherine Edwards of Everett, Wash., and Miss Julia Berley of this city.

Another Wedding.

A quiet wedding Tuesday was that of Miss Ethel Bernice May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jackson, and Donald Hunter Barr of this city, which was solemnized in St. John's Episcopal Church, the rector, Rev. Lewis G. Morris officiating. Mr. Barr is the son of Rev. Preston Barr of Boston. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents at No. 150 West Thirty-first street was served to relatives at the conclusion of the service. The home was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Mr. and Mrs. Barr will enjoy a two weeks' trip.

Birthday Celebration.

Mrs. D. J. Strout of Hollywood entertained with a luncheon last week in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Olive Gay, Ira Hoke and Alva Good. The decorations were carried out in pink roses. Miss Mabel McMillen entertained with several vocal selections. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank C. Foster, Mrs. Good, Capt. Strout, and the honorées and hostess.

Werner-Webster Nuptials.

Miss Hilda Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Werner of No. 1682 West Twenty-third street, became the bride of Leon Stanford Webster of Ocean Park Monday last. The service was read by the Rev. Baker P. Lee in Christ Episcopal Church. Only relatives were present and a wedding breakfast at Hotel Alexandria followed.

Mrs. Anderson Hostess.

Mrs. Aleen Anderson of No. 903 West First street entertained members of the You Can't Guess Club with a luncheon Wednesday. Places were marked with cards ornamented with hand-painted sweet peas and the same flowers were used in adorning the home. Plates were laid for Mrs. Maude Burdick, Mrs. S. Rogers, Mrs. Cora Sawyer, Mrs. Lizzie Magoon, Mrs. Artie Richardson, Mrs. Hatt Marchant, Mrs. Whisnand, Mrs. Eli abeth Thompson, Mrs. Emily Morg Mrs. Marie Swigart, Mrs. Minn Powell, Mrs. Belle Prudohomma, a Mrs. Schinan.

Masquerade Party.

Miss M. J. Labory of No. 1804 Lenn avenue was hostess at a masquera party Wednesday evening. Sweet p were used in profusion in each ro and the guests were Mrs. J. Labo Miss Opal McClarey, Mrs. Hillia Madg, Miss Josephine Bundy, M Edmie Davis, Miss Hamlin, M Francis Griffin, Miss Grace O'Conn Miss Francis O'Connor, Mrs. R. Piphu, Mrs. L. Boultin, Mrs. J. Summerfield, Miss H. Labory and M M. J. Labory.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend e tertained with a birthday party co plimentary to Mrs. W. E. Chamb and Frank Townsend. In the livi room carnations were used while dining-room was gay with Sha daisies and ferns. The guests w Mr. and Mrs. Bert Townsend of Gl dale, Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Draper, and Mrs. Frank Townsend and and Mrs. W. E. Chambers.

Luncheon Yesterday.

Miss Elsie Waite of No. 1415 W Pico street was hostess yesterday a luncheon given for a number friends. Correopsis and maidenh ferns were utilized in brightening table. Hand-decorated cards mark places and favors were satin ope bags filled with bon-bons. There we

Photo by Hemenway.

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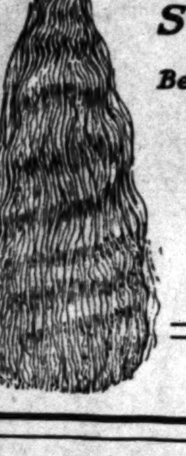

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Our stock of switches, puffs, transformations, and every fashionable hair piece—is undoubtedly the most complete in the city.

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For one week only we are going to make up

Any Wool Suit In the House . . $37.50

You will get values in these suits that have never before been given in Los Angeles at the price.

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Call Attention
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"Special" the following for Monday

Gowns $1.95, $2.20, $2.85
Chemises 85c, $1.45, $1.95

Special selections in hand-made Hand-Embroidered Night Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers and Petticoats for Monday (tomorrow) at 1-3 and 1-4 under value.

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Linen Suits—Tailor-Made Linen Suits for Women and Misses in all favorite colors, also in white—all the fashionable weaves, including Ramie, Irish, Shantung and Imported Russian Linen Suits, this week at 1/3 and more than one-third off from former prices.

"Sample Sale"

Monday, June 13,

Women's and Misses
Dresses and Gowns
at 50% Off

Samples, of course, but there is not the slightest difference from those regularly at double price.

About one hundred and twenty-five garments in all and 125 women may share in this greatest of bargains. While the sale will hold good till the assortment is exhausted, we would not advise waiting, and the first comers on Monday will get their heartiest pick.

Included are dresses and gowns for afternoon, calling, theater, ball and evening wear. Some of the fabrics are Silk Foulard, Veiling, Chiffon, Imported Voiles, Pure Linens and fine Lingerie.

Exclusively high-class models and—

Mind You 1/2 Price

Women's Waists—"Samples"—The Selection offered for Monday is unimpaired in variety and select styles of Fine Lingerie Waists, Washable and imported Voile and Marquisette Waists, hand-embroidered and otherwise high-class models, also Chiffon, Veiling and Silk Foulard Waists, choice at 50 per cent. off.

Society

es for Miss Henrietta Faires, Miss via Sodergon, Miss Bell Smith, Alma Heney, Miss Fleta Smith Miss Mary Sodergen.

—o—

Baxter Honored.

r. and Mrs. Harry Maynard Fitch ertained with a miscellaneous show- in honor of Miss Margery Baxter Richard Earl Brown who will be rried on the 15th inst. Whist was yed. Pink peas and smilax adorned living-room while cupids and rts were effectively arranged ong the greenery. The pleasant af- was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. rbert Gratrix, Mr. and Mrs. G. B xter, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kanst, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. rnon Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ll, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hemphill, and Mrs. F. A. Mead, Mrs. F. I. xter, Mrs. Alice Fitch, Mrs. Electa ugh, Mrs. Mary Vertress, Miss Ruth xter, Miss Ethel Webb, Miss Flor- e Mead, Freeman Garber and Rob- Ludwig.

—o—

ch Supper.

r. and Mrs. Edward Beckel enter- ned Tuesday evening at their home No. 2646 Dalton avenue with a tch supper. A pretty arrangement coreopsis and Shasta daisies beau- ed the rooms and the guests were and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Judge and s. Albert Lee Stephens Dr. and s. G. P. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. aistravid, Mr. and Mrs Andrew her, Mrs. Helman Brunner, Mrs. Ed- rd Rutz, Elton Bogle, Elmer Rutz, ss Thresa Brunner, Mrs. A. Gerson, ss Anna Rutz, George Allen and art Bugh.

—o—

ests from Columbus.

iss Ethel Lowry of Columbus, Kan., rived in this city Wednesday and is guest of her brother and sister, and Mrs. Frank Lowry of No. 424 est Fifty-eighth street.

—o—

eater and Luncheon.

Members of the Friday Afternoon " Club entertained with a lunch- at Christopher's followed by a ater party at the Burbank in honor Miss Florence Cronkhite, a bride- ct. In the center of the table a und of sweet peas rested. Corsage quets of the flowers and hand- inted cards marked places for Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. S. J. Holman, Mrs. d German, Mrs. E. G. Washington, Homer Sylbee, Mrs. Arthur phenson, Mrs. Howard Donnell, Mrs. illiam L. Reynolds, Mrs. John Mc- rtney and Mrs. W. J. Colsough.

—o—

s. Voorhees Hostess.

Mrs. H. M. Voorhees entertained th a luncheon and whist party ursday at Hotel Mt. Washington members of the Bon Heur Club. k and white blossoms were scat- ed over the table, and the members re Mrs. H. B. Webster, Mrs. S. S. rdin, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. E. H. itton, Mrs. N. B. Mocher, Mrs. J. Burton, Mrs. R. G. Ione, Mrs. C. eckman, Mrs. Elmer E. Biles, Mrs. E. Kepple, Mrs. E. W. Kingsley d Mrs. Lowrey. Prizes were cap- ed by Mrs. Breckman and Mrs. orhees.

—o—

merald Whist Club.

Emerald Whist Club members en- tained Thursday afternoon at the sidence of Mrs. A. Cohn of No. 735 uth Hope street. Prizes fell to Mrs. E. Springer and Mrs. Scarce. Oth- present were Mrs. J. A. Mee, Mrs. Hornagay, Mrs. M. P. Hickock, W. H. Perry, Mrs. E. U. Schenck, J. S. Baugh, Mrs. F. Burkhardt d Mrs. A. H. Wiebers.

—o—

ominent Visitor.

Miss Lorene Gustin, a young society l of Chicago, is visiting in this y. Miss Gustin has been a center attraction since her arrival, and r many friends have entertained th pretty affairs in her honor. She domiciled at the Burlington.

—o—

to Jaunt.

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards has st returned home from a pleasant to trip to Arrowhead Hot Springs. ss Richards also visited for a few ys in Catalina.

—o—

erndons Return.

Judge and Mrs. W. F. Herndon with eir son and daughter, Edgar and ss Pearl, of No. 138 Whitley avenue, ollywood, have returned after spend- the month of May in the moun- ins at their camp, "Herndona," st above Squirrel Inn.

—o—

uble Celebration.

In celebration of their wedding an- versary, and also in honor of the ening of their new home at No. 1807 ilton place, Mr. and Mrs. George arkett Logan entertained with a idge party Thursday evening. Pretty wers brightened the rooms. The me was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. ank Vale, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Ross, r. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, Mr. and s. A. Truhling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orcutt, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. lsley, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Hutchin- n, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Huddel, Mr. d Mrs. W. D. Purviance, Mrs. E. C. ammermeyer, Mrs. Beatrice Rhein- rom, Mrs. George Hale, E. H. Ken- rd, Mrs. O. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. ren Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald mpster, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Or- tt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Newman, Dr. d Mrs. Thomas De Vaughn, and Mr. d Mrs. S. S. Boothe. Prizes were arded to Mrs. Frank Vale and Mr. cutt. Mr. and Mrs. Logan enter- ined again Saturday evening.

—o—

eater Party and Tea.

Miss Vincentia Hall, one of Holly- od's most charming young women, ho will be married to James Irafield the 15th inst., was entertained yes- rday afternoon at a box party at e Belasco Theater, given by Miss ene McMillen and Miss Lillian Cox, llowed by a tea at the Alexandria. aces were laid for Mrs. J. R. Al- rn, Misses Vincentia Hall, Lillian oody, Johanna Slaney, Lillian Cox, d Irene McMillen.

—o—

om Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gillespie and aby, Elizabeth of Bisbee, Ariz., are Hotel Hollywood, where they will end the summer. Business interests Phoenix will necessitate Mr. Gil- spie leaving within a short time, but will join his wife and baby again ter on. Another party from Bis- registered at Hotel Hollywood nsists of Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, ur children and maid. Mrs. Cun- ngham will be joined later by her ster, who will bring with her the ther young member of this happy amily.

—o—

arks-Pixley Wedding.

Saturday evening, at the country ome of D. C. Pixley in Orange, their ughter, Floy, became the bride of Glenn Marks. The house was dec- ated in color scheme of pink and ite, and the ceremony was per- med under a large canopy of pink white sweet peas. The bride a Parisian gown of white satin laid with real Duchess lace. She attended by her sister, Miss Al- and her brother, Osmond.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
Reliable Goods at Popular Prices

Shop by Mail

Make use of our Mail Order Department if you cannot come in person. A postcard request will bring you samples of all that's new and proper in the realm of wearables.

Modart Corsets

They Lace In Front

"No other corset satisfies," is the verdict of every woman after wearing Modart. And the reasons for that conclusion are many.

They possess all the style features that Fashion can suggest, besides elements for the promotion of health not even claimed by other corsets. But best of all, they are comfortable.

Be fitted with a Modart and prove these claims. We are sole agents for Los Angeles.

—Third Floor—

Good Silk Petticoats $5.00

The petticoats we show at five dollars are worthy your consideration. They are made of fresh, new, wearable silk, and made properly. Full and wide at the bottom, where fullness is needed; finished with deep flounce and ruffles.

The assortment of styles and colors is next to endless.

Plain colors of every wanted shade; black, white and large pompadour designs in beautiful warp print effects. See the new ones, $5.00.

—Third Floor—

Millinery Reduced Half

Women familiar with the class of millinery shown at this department will not be slow in taking advantage of this week's sale.

All Flower Trimmed Hats—and the showing is varied and interesting from the fashion view point—are listed to go this week at exactly half price.

$15.00 Hats $7.50
$20.00 Hats $10.00
$25.00 Hats $12.50
$28.00 Hats $14.00

And so on through the entire line of flower trimmed creations.

—Second Floor—

50c Dutch Collars 25c

A June Clean-up.

Dozens of plain white hand embroidered Dutch collars; not every size in each style, but all sizes in some desirable mode or other. Regular 50c values. Choice Monday, 25c.

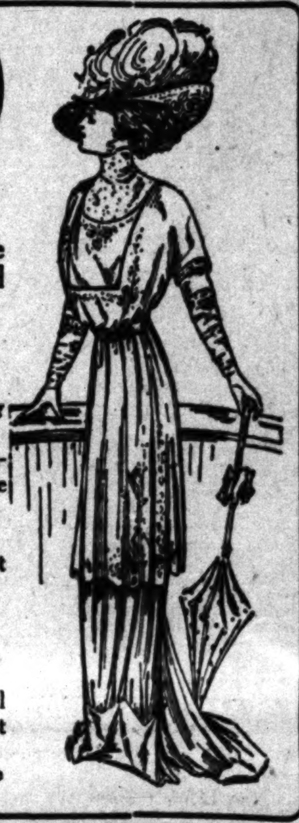
Windsor Ties in full and complete color line, to be worn with the above collars at 25c.

—Main Floor—

Dresses, Suits and Coats $10

Garments That Sold Up to $30.00 ....

Final Clean-Up of all Broken Lines



It's doubtful if such values as we present tomorrow in women's apparel will be offered again within the year. Half price does not do them justice. Many are reduced to a third their former price.

The earlier you come the bigger will be the bargain you may take away.

In the Lot are 150 Garments.

Tailored Linen Suits, Tailored Wool Suits, Linen Dresses, Silk Dresses and Auto and Traveling Coats.

Some among these are manufacturer's samples, bought away under regular price; the remainder are from our own stock, and measure up fully in every particular to the well known Blackstone standard.

There are dozens of styles in each line, and colors for all uses or occasions.

The values speak for themselves more eloquently than words. Be on hand early and get first pick.

Waists of Individuality and Character at $1.25 & $2.25

Style, workmanship, quality of material and daintiness are combined with values most exceptional in these new lingerie waists. No essential element is lacking to make them worthy your earliest consideration.

They are of batiste and lawns prettily trimmed with val. edge and insertion, embroidery and fine tucks. See these special lines at $1.25 and $2.25.

—Second Floor—

Important Specials in Seasonable Tub Goods

We are going to dispose of several broken lines of seasonable and popular tub goods tomorrow at prices that will compel attention of economical shoppers. Read on!

15c Tub Goods At 8 1-3c

Novelty Batistes in pretty colored stipes, dots, coin spots and conventional designs.

Fancy Organdies in combinations of broken stripes and floral designs, all colors.

Voiles in fancy woven plain colors, light or dark.

More tahn 1000 yards in all, and they sold from 15c to 20c a yard all the season. Choice 8 1-3c.

12 1-2c Ginghams 10c

1500 yards of good, fine, washable ginghams suitable for all manner of summer dresses or children's frocks. Beautiful plaids and stripes in light, dark or medium shades. Regu ar 12½c grades. Monday, 10c.

—Main Foor—

Children's Tub Coats

Few mothers will care to go to the trouble of making a summer coat for the little tot after seeing this assortment. Wouldn't pay.

Here are coats for little folks from 6 months to 4 years old. All styles, reefer or long models, made of white or colored linen, white lawn, pique or rep. Dainty little affairs, every one of them.

Short coats up from $2.00. Long ones up from $2.75.

Silk Hose Onyx Brand

With all their style, their perfect fitting and splendid qualities, "Onyx" Stockings cost no more than ordin In the long run, less.

SILK HOSE $1.25.

Women's pure silk hose, with either lisle or silk soles, black or white—$1.25.

SILK HOSE $1.75.

Women's black silk stockings with lisle flare tops and an exceptional value at—$1.75.

MEN'S SILK HOSE $1.50.

Men's pure silk half hose with good wearing lisle Black, gray, navy, tan and green. A regular $2.00 cial—$1.50.

MEN'S SILK HOSE $2.50.

Men's extra heavy, pure, all silk hose, a stocking for ice; black and colors at—$2.50.

—Main Floor—

Needlework Novelties

At Lowered Prices.

Now is the accepted time to lay out your summer work. During vacation days there will be idle hours be profitably employed in starting something for Chr

Our specially employed instructors give lesson branches of needlecraft each day from 9 to 12 o'cl are free.

STAMPED LINGERIE

Made of fine soft French nainsook, in the newest approved designs.

50c Corset Covers 35c
$1.00 Chemises 75c
$1.75 Gowns $1.25
$1.75 Combination and drawers
Or Cover and Skirt

50c PILLOW SLIPS 25c.

Pillow Slips ready for use of fancy Art Ticking, estry and tinted floral designs. Always 50c, now—

BURLAP GOODS AT HALF.

We are closing out our entire collection of stamped burlap and jute goods:. Scarfs and centers, pillow covers and numerous other things, at Exactly Half Price.

—Third Floor—

Three Noteworthy Barga In Seasonable Dress Silk

Some of the season's most popular dress silks will tomorrow at true economy prices, and there's variety the lot to make choosing easy.

$1.00 AND $1.25 FOULARDS 75c.

Twenty pieces of foulard silk of the better grades tions of gray, wistaria, Catawba, rose, brown, navy blues. 24-inch goods. Our regular $1.00 and $1.25 qu

36-INCH TUSSORAH PONGEE $1.25.

Tussorah is the popular silk fabric for street or dr or for coats. One-fifty was the early season price

Navy, raisin, olive, wistaria, Catawba, leath King blue. Special—$1.25.

$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA 90c.

Tomorrow we will sell five pieces of 36-inch chiffon black taffeta silk at a saving of 35c on every yard. come in time to get your share of this unquestioned Only five pieces—about 300 yards—in the lot—90c.

—Main Floor—

Reduction Sale Lace Curtains Silk Hangings

Here are 2000 pairs of desirable lace curtains and silk side hangings listed for Monday's selling at prices that will entire lot in short order. A hint:

$1.75 CURTAINS $1.00

In this lot are muslin curtains, loom woven and madras curtains; $1.75 grades at........... $1.00

FRENCH NOVELTY CURTAINS

Beautiful, new effects in colors suitable for living or dining-room. Five different styles.

$5.00 Curtains at $3.75.
$7.50 Curtains at $5.00.
$10.00 Curtains at $6.50.
$18.00 Curtains at $12.50.
And $25.00 Curtains at $15.00.

$3.00 CURTAINS $1.75

Arabian curtains in six artistic styles on French Arab net, 45 inch by 2½ yards; $3.00 grades.... $1.75

LOOM WOVEN CURTAINS

Loom woven curtains in strictly high class designs will be closed out at the following reduced prices. White or ecru.

$1.25, $1.50 Curtains at 95c.
$2.50 Curtains at $1.95.
$4.00 Curtains at $2.95.
$5.50 Curtains at $3.95.

$7.50 CURTAINS $4.

Arts and Crafts curtains that the ordinary; heavy net Arabian edge and decorations to match; $7.50 grades

SILK MADRAS CURTA

In this lot of 100 pairs of curtains we've cut prices They come in stripes of every able for drapes, portieres or ings.

$9.00 Curtains at $4.50.
$10.00 Curtains at $5.
$15.00 Curtain

1/2 PRICE

Hoffman's Millinery
425 South Broadway

Sale The Greatest Values in High Grade Millinery

The Big Sale of the Year

This great reduction includes all Flowers, Ostrich Plumes, Ribbons, Chiffons, Malines, Frames, Etc.

SAMPLE SHOES

Ladies' . . $2.00
Men's . . $2.50
Regular $3.50 and $6 Values

Pasadena Store, 40 N. Raymond Ave.; San Bernardino Store, Katz Bldg.; Pomona Store, McGowan Bldg.

Sampleshoeman Magill

THIRD FLOOR, LAUGHLIN BUILDING

Open Saturday Evenings. 315 SOUTH BROADWAY. Take Elevator.

Bargains in Hair Goods

Wholesale and retail switches and all kinds of Curls and Puffs. Switches $1.50 up. Curls $1 up. Come and look at prices how cheap. All kinds of Hair Goods made up to order.

BOSTON HAIR STORE

LOS ANGE
Corset S
SOLE AGEN
Henderson,
La France
La F
535 SOUTH BROA
Phone F4750. Los A
Cleaning and Repair

Special Sal Trimmed

Our prices are alway the ground floor milli a short time I am gi discount from my prices on trimmed ha You pay the ground er's high rents and millinery than I can than one-half their pr Call and investigat

A. L. BOSSEN
247½ S. Broadway

SPRIN
Tailored

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ou cannot come, make of our Mail Order partment.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROA
234-244 SO. HILL

We' big A Editoria

omen's $25 $40 Suits . . $1

ly a hundred correctly cut an red suits in the $25 to $40 ale tomorrow at $14.75 each. ncluded are smart Homespuns, steds, French Serges, Diagon white Shepherd checks, whi black stripes, black and navy bl All new this season—no antiqua ndesirable colors; no trashy ma

(Second Floor)

Combs at Half

id pin sets of imitation shell a 65c and 75c; were $1.35 and 1 to $4.50 carved barrettes 2.25. ot of $1.25 to $2 fancy jev at 75c each.

Art Goods

ry-out prices on many en lines of art goods be the ones mentioned here:

olland Delft vases, Majolica ash and vases heretofore priced 25c 0c, now 15c each.

and-painted after-dinner coffee and saucers; Italian hand-painted ys—copies of Raphael and Botwork—vases and powder boxes lian terra cotta, 25c; were 50c .00.

collection of onyx finger bowls nported cologne bottles of the e design, and many other novel- 50c each; values up to $1.25. ver twenty designs and sizes in frames at half.

2 to $3 all-linen scarfs and es with elaborate drawn work s at $1.00 each.

(Third Floor)

De Fou that $9.50 tains pair. $6.50 Batte Curta

0c to 75c Ribbons

ou have any hats to trim or to tog out you'll need some ons.

h Dresden ribbons of 5c quality—all light —35c a yard.

ch satin taffeta ribbons y shade suitable for mil purposes, 35c a yard; ly 75c.

in. Jacquard ribbons in d white—the 75c grade 35c a yard.

The 50c Scotc bons for children mings and hair ri yard.

5-inch Taffetas sold everywhere here in white, bla wanted shade at

Society

young musician, and has tly returned from an ex- in Berlin, where she had ing music. The bridegroom ord graduate of the class at the present time is sec- treasurer of the Hoffman Hardware Co. The young e for a trip to Lake Ta- oints north, and will be at heir friends in their new at No. 252 Benton Way by

the leading hotels of fornia since boyhood. Frank McCammen are time at the Virginia. Lawton are among navy people at the and Mrs. Metcalf are honeymoon at the res

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Canadian Trip Ends.

James Leask has re Hollywood after a thr in Canada, spent a home.

At Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt entertained with a sm ty on Saturday evenin

New 75c to $1.25 Silks 50c

One of our Broadway windows shows a few of the many new 75c to $1.25 silks which just came to us from the overstocked mills at a cost which permits selling at 50c a yard.

Included are Louisines, Taffetas and Messalines in pronounced plaids and hair line stripes, dainty blue-and-white and black-and-white checks and plaids, changeable hair-line stripes and self-colored stripes—a seemingly endless variety, and not a season-old pattern in the lot.

Fully twenty-five hundred yards in the collection, but the choicest pieces undoubtedly will be sold long before noon, so be here when the doors open.

ou cannot come, make
of our Mail Order
partment.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SO. BROADWAY
234-244 SO. HILL ST.

We've another big Adv. in the Editorial Section.

omen's $25 $40 Suits .. $14.75

lly a hundred correctly cut and carefully ored suits in the $25 to $40 grades go sale tomorrow at $14.75 each.

ncluded are smart Homespuns, Mannish orsteds, French Serges, Diagonals, black white Shepherd checks, white Serges h black stripes, black and navy blue Serges.

All new this season—no antiquated styles; undesirable colors; no trashy materials.

(Second Floor)

Combs at Half

aid pin sets of imitation shell and amber 65c and 75c; were $1.35 and $1.50.

$1 to $4.50 carved barrettes now 50c $2.25.

Lot of $1.25 to $2 fancy jeweled hat s at 75c each.

Art Goods

rry-out prices on many ken lines of art goods be- es the ones mentioned here:

Holland Delft vases, Majolica ash s and vases heretofore priced 25c 0c, now 15c each.

Hand-painted after-dinner coffee s and saucers; Italian hand-painted trays—copies of Raphael and Bot- llis work—vases and powder boxes talian terra cotta, 25c; were 50c $1.00.

A collection of onyx finger bowls imported cologne bottles of the pire design, and many other novel- at 50c each; values up to $1.25.

Over twenty designs and sizes in o frames at half.

2 to $3 all-linen scarfs and ares with elaborate drawn work gns at $1.00 each.

(Third Floor)

0c to 75c Ribbons 35c

you have any hats to trim or any little s to tog out you'll need some of these bons.

nch Dresden ribbons of 65c quality—all light —35c a yard.

inch satin taffeta ribbons ery shade suitable for mil- purposes, 35c a yard; arly 75c.

-in. Jacquard ribbons in nd white—the 75c grade w 35c a yard.

The 50c Scotch plaid ribbons for children's hat trimmings and hair ribbons, 35c a yard.

5-inch Taffetas of the grade sold everywhere at 40c are here in white, black and every wanted shade at 25c a yard.

Laces

Dainty Val. lace edges and insertions of the class we have sold all season at $1 to $2.25 a dozen yards, buyable now at ninety cents.

$2.50 to $5 Embroideries $1.50

Dollar-fifty a yard for exquisite Embroidery allovers and 15 to 27 inch Flounces of Swiss and fine French nainsook. The allovers are of the $2.50 to $5 grades, and the flounces well worth $2.50 to $3.50. Take any of them at $1.50 a yd.

Veilings

Real French Tuxedo Veilings, 18 to 27 inches wide, in both large and small designs now $1 to $3 a yard; were $4 to $7. All the correct colors.

Handk'f's Reduced

Save on the every-day necessities and you will have more to spend on luxuries.

Women's 75c and 85c embroidery handkerchiefs now 50c each.

Broken line of women's 35c initial handkerchiefs at 25c each.

Women's 35c colored bordered linen handkerchiefs at 25c each.

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs of excellent quality at 15c or $1.50 doz.

Men's plain linen handkerchiefs of the 35c quality now 25c each.

All on sale in Women's handkerchief Dept.

Women's Hosiery

Sure you have a plentiful supply of hosiery for the prospective vacation at the beach?

You are not likely to find equally good values there, remember.

Broken lines of women's $1.50 to $2.50 silk stockings—some all silk, some with cotton soles and cotton garter tops—at $1.25 a pair.

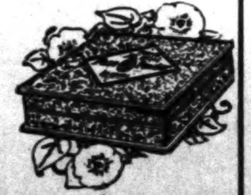
Women's 50c black gauze lisle hose with double soles, heels, toes and garter tops, 35c a pair.

Women's 35c black, tan, white and bronze cotton hose, 25c a pair.

FREE Mme. Isebell's Turkish Bath Oil Worth 50c

Positively to be given away FREE with every first purchase of a large 50c box of

Madame Isebell's



Exquisite Face Powder

These two famous preparations, selling regularly at 50c each, will for a limited period, be offered at the price of one.

The Face Powder is composed of the purest and most expensive ingredients possible to procure. Its delicate fragrance is delightful and it keeps the skin as sweet and soft as velvet. Three shades—naturelle, white and brunette.

The Bath Oil is a delicately scented and scientifically compounded substitute for soap and water. It keeps the skin always smooth, soft and clean, removing all impurities and literally creates a complexion.

All For 50c

Decisive Reductions on Lace Curtains

Four lines of lace curtains buyable tomorrow at prices that will astonish good judges of curtain values.

$9.50 to $14.50 Battenberg curtains in white and Arabian $7.50 a pair.

$6.50 to $7.50 white and Arabian Battenberg, Cluny and Applique Curtains at $4.75 a pair

$5 to $6.50 Irish Point lace-curtains in Arabian only at $3.75 a pair.

$3.00 to $3.75 Irish Point lace curtains in both white and Arabian at $2.50 a pair. —(Third Floor)

Wash Goods

End-of-summer reductions just when the fabrics are most needed.

40c Cotton Foulards and silk-and-cotton diagonals 20c a yd.

50c, 60c and 75c Mulls, Voiles, Swisses and Bengaline Silks 35c.

90c to $1.25 Novelty Silk and Cotton Voiles 60c yd.

$1.50 to $2 high-class novelty wash goods now 75c a yard.

25c lawns and dimities in white grounds with colored figures 15c a yd.

$8.50 exclusive dress patterns of embroidered linen $5.

47-inch diagonal linen in all the pastel shades 35c; regularly 90c.

Housekeeping Linens Heavily Reduced

Comparatively few housewives have so liberal a supply of linens or money that they can afford to pass by these offerings, thinking they will be able to buy equally low when buying becomes absolutely necessary.

17-inch bleached all-linen crash for roller and dish towels, 10c a yard; regularly 12½c.

18x36-inch all-linen huck towels of splendid quality, 20c each; regularly 25c.

23x44-inch bleached Turkish bath towels with red or plain white borders at 25c each; regularly 35c.

23x44-inch hemstitched satin damask towels—just the right sort for monogram work—75c each; regularly $1.

15x25-inch fine all-linen huck towels with neat satin stripe borders—the correct thing for guest rooms—15c each; regularly 20c.

45x36-inch pillow cases—12½c each; regularly 15c.

72-inch Irish satin damask in many pretty floral and conventional patterns cut from $1.50 to $1.25 a yard.

24-inch napkins to match above damask reduced from $4.50 to $3.75 a doz.

64x88-inch honeycomb bed quilts of good weight, $1.25 each; regularly $1.50.

72x90-inch fringed satin bed quilts of excellent quality, with floral designs, $3.50 each; regularly $5.

72x90-inch sheets with patent seams—good, serviceable quality—40c each; regularly 50c.

81x90-inch seamless sheets—full double-bed size—cut from 80c to 70c.

Save Third to Half on Sample Petticoats

Another big lot of samples came Wednesday—Pompadour Silks, Dresdens, Roman Stripes, Scotch Plaids, Taffetas in white, black, changeables and solid colors, plain messaline, with Jersey tops, pin-striped Taffetas, and every other kind now in fashion's favor.

$5.00 Petticoats,	$3.75
$6.50 Petticoats,	$4.50
$7.50 Petticoats,	$5.00
$8.50 Petticoats,	$5.50
$10.00 Petticoats,	$6.50
$12 and $13 Petticoats	$7.50
$15 and $16.50 Petticoats	$9.00
$20.00 Petticoats	$10
$25.00 Petticoats	$16.50

Plenty of extra sizes in colors as well as black—something very unusual even at regular prices.

Women's 75c to $1.50 Vests ... 50c

Chief among tomorrow's offerings in the women's underwear dept. is a small lot of 75c to $1.50 summer vests which come to us at a price enabling us to sell at fifty cents each.

All of fine lisle, low-neck, sleeveless style, with dainty crocheted inlets.

WOMEN'S 35c LISLE VESTS—low neck and no sleeves—25c each.

WOMEN'S 50c LISLE VESTS AND PANTS—at 35c a garment.

WOMEN'S 65c LISLE THREAD UNION SUITS—low neck, sleeveless—with lace trimmed or cuff knees, 45c.

WOMEN'S $1.00 LISLE THREAD UNION SUITS—high neck with long sleeves, and low neck, sleeveless—75c each; all in extra sizes.

CHILDREN'S 25c LISLE VESTS—low neck sleeveless, or with short sleeves—20c each.

Odorless Moth Powder

The odorless moth powder which we sell in our Bedding Department is the most effective preparation we know of, 10c a package.

Society

d young musician, and has ently returned from an ex- stay in Berlin, where she had dying music. The bridegroom anford graduate of the class d at the present time is sec- nd treasurer of the Hoffman Hardware Co. The young ave for a trip to Lake Ta- points north, and will be at their friends in their new at No. [illegible] Benton Way by

the leading hotels of Southern California since boyhood. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCammen are spending some time at the Virginia. Lieut. and Mrs. Lawton are among the prominent navy people at the Virginia. Lieut. and Mrs. Metcalf are spending their honeymoon at the resort.

Canadian Trip Ends.

James Leask has returned to Hotel Hollywood after a three months' visit in Canada, spent at his mother's home.

At Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schmahl entertained with a smart dinner party on Saturday evening at Hotel Vir-

Miss Anita Brodrick, Mrs. Archibald and Hiram Johnson of San Francisco, and Mrs. James Mason of Los Angeles. After dinner dancing was an attractive feature.

For Miss Smith.

Miss Isabelle Smith will leave soon for the East. She will visit in Denver and several other cities on her way to New York, where she will spend the summer with her cousin. In the fall Miss Smith will enter Bryn Mawr. Among a number of delightful affairs planned for Miss Smith was a luncheon recently given by Miss Leah Robinson of No. 325 West Thirty-sixth street. American Beauties graced the dining table, parlors

Etelle Smith, Laura Brown, Gertrude Schaffer, Hilda Smith, Lydia Maurer, Verna Mae Wright, Marion Chaddock, and Harriet Ross.

Afternoon of Bridge.

Wednesday afternoon the Misses Anna and Lydia Kellam entertained over forty guests with a bridge party at their home at No. 926 South Olive street. Shasta daisies in profusion were used in the decorations of the home.

From Denver.

Mrs B. Pethwick of Denver is the house guest of Mrs. Harry Brown at her apartments in the New Maryton Hotel.

luncheon yesterday at Hotel Mt. Washington, complimentary to their birthday anniversaries. Three large round tables were placed in the form of a three-leaf clover, and a large basket filled with red sweet peas and sprengeri rested in the center. Cards marked places for Mrs. Frank Gonzales, Mrs. Theodore Docker, Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. H. L. Squires, Mrs. Le Roy Hole, Mrs. Irene Rowland, Mrs. Wilfrid Shoebottom, Mrs. Frank Humphries, Mrs. Howard Squires, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Walter Purviance, Mrs. F. Logan, Mrs. J. Hammond, Mrs. E. Moulthroup, Mrs. Isadore

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Madam L. G. Potts IMPORTER

Lingerie Gowns and Waists; Tailor Suits, Silk, Wool and Linen to suit the season; Evening and Reception Gowns. Special attention given to Wedding Trousseau.

512 So. Broadway—3rd Floor

H. Birnbaum, Ladies' Tailor

Annual June Clearance

See How Prices Are Cut

DRESSES
In Voiles, Pongee, Marquisette, Crepe and Foulards.

$30.00 Dresses for	$12.50
$37.50 Dresses for	$19.50
$45.00 Dresses for	$23.50
$60.00 Dresses for	$32.50
$75.00 Dresses for	$42.50
$85.00 Dresses for	$50.00

EVENING GOWNS
In the latest materials and colorings.

$75.00 Evening Gowns for	$49.50
$100.00 Evening Gowns for	$55.00
$150.00 Evening Gowns for	$95.00

COATS
In pongees, Rajahs and cloth for street and auto wear.

$25.00 Coats for	$19.50
$35.00 Coats for	$21.00
$50.00 Coats for	$32.00
$75.00 Coats for	$43.50

LINGERIE DRESSES
White and colors.

$35.00 Lingerie Dresses for	$19.50
$40.00 Lingerie Dresses for	$25.00
$50.00 Lingerie Dresses for	$29.50
$65.00 Lingerie Dresses for	$39.50
$75.00 Lingerie Dresses for	$47.50

LINEN SUITS AND DRESSES

$25.00 Linen Suits and Dresses for	$18.50
$35.00 Linen Suits and Dresses for	$21.50
$40.00 Linen Suits and Dresses for	$29.50
$50.00 Linen Suits and Dresses for	$31.50

WAISTS
Lace Lingerie, Linen, Crepe, Voile, Marquisette.

$5.00 Waists for	$3.25
$7.50 Waists for	$4.00
$8.50 Waists for	$4.50
$10.00 Waists for	$5.50
$12.50 Waists for	$6.95
$15.00 Waists for	$8.50
$20.00 Waists for	$12.00

Absolutely every garment in the Unique's entire stock is offered at wholesale cost or less preparatory to the Annual Inventory which begins July first.

The reductions on the garments as they run through the entire stock are given at the left. Some extraordinary specials for Monday only are given below.

Special Offerings: Monday Only

Cloth tailored suits, exclusive novelties, only one of a kind, plain and trimmed effects—$50.00 to $75.00 values, Monday only.......... $25.00

Australian linen tailored suits in white, natural and colors—new models. Regular $25.00 to $35.00 values, Monday only.......... $15.00

Cloth tailored suits, strictly tailor effects, also black taffeta tailored suits. $30.00 to $37.50 values—Monday only.......... $15.00

Lingerie dresses, dainty lace trimmed effects. New models. $27.50 to $35.00 values, Monday only $19.50

Entire Stock of Silk Petticoats At Half

Special Inducements in Lingerie, Linen, Crepe and Voile Waists, Monday

The UNIQUE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway—Est. 1892

Society

[c]aptured by Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Hammond, and Mrs. Frank Har[b]ert, and the consolation by Mrs. A. Taylor.

—o—

College Girl Entertained.

In honor of Miss Ella Lee Herbert of No. 1007 South Union avenue, who has just returned from Kidd-Key College, Sherman, Tex., Mrs. E. R. Neill of Oxford street entertained a party of friends Thursday evening.

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House Guests.

Mrs. Harold Lacy of No. 629 North Avenue 65 has as her house guests for the summer her sister, Mrs. A. E. Adams, and niece, Miss Nellie Lee Hansen, both of Kansas City. F. W. Hansen of Kansas City, who is a brother of Mrs. Lacy, is also here for a short visit. He is the guest of Julius Hansen, No. 6514 Pollard street. The fourth Wednesday of the month is Mrs. Lacy's "at home" day.

—o—

Approaching Nuptials.

A wedding which will interest friends in Los Angeles will take place next Wednesday in Fresno, when Miss Sophia Seaward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaward of Kingsburg, and Joseph R. Rokoo, a prominent young business man of Los Angeles, will be united. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Semi-Annual Banquet.

The Senior Club held its semi-annual banquet at the home of Mrs. George Crowe, No. 2330 West Twenty-first street. The banquet was given in compliment to the members who had birthday anniversaries within the last six months. A large, handsomely-decorated birthday cake, occupied the center of the daintily-appointed board. Little Scotch brooms were given as favors, typical of the subject of the programme of the club at its last meeting, "Robert Burns." Mrs. Crowe was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Gertrude Crowe, and Mmes. Bacon and Brown.

—o—

Whist Party.

At the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown an enjoyable whist party was given during the week. Mrs. Ida White captured the first prize, and Mrs. Curtis Herrick the consolation. The guests included: Mmes. Mary Fleming, E. O. Augustine, Curtis Herrick, A. Brown, Charlotte S. Pennell, John Sharp, Delois Durfee, Henry St. Martin, Charles D. Wagner, J. T. Reynolds, F. Miller, Dunn and Mrs. Ida White.

—o—

Home Again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMeans have just returned to Los Angeles after a six months' trip through Canada and the southern end of the Eastern States. They will summer at Ocean Park.

—o—

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector, formerly of No. 744 Hartford avenue, are now in their new home, No. 675 Westmoreland, and announce they will be at home to friends the second Friday of each month.

—o—

Whist Party.

George Dryden of No. 1583

Miss Elizabeth Williams,

a young visitor from Indianapolis, in whose honor a theater party will be given.

Mrs. Edward Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Spinks, Dr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCullum, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shader, Miss A. Fry, Mrs. M. M. Symmes, Miss Ada Dryden, Mr. Fry and Mr. Batcheller.

—o—

Quiet Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Lillie Schakow and William Hughes took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schakow, No. 3214 North Broadway. Only intimate friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. tied. The bride wore a dainty gown of white silk mull. She was attended by Miss Mabel Schakow, her sister, and little Katherine Hughes, niece of the groom, bore the wedding ring, which was held in a magnolia blossom. Clyde Hughes, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Upon returning from their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be at home to their friends at No. 123 South Sichel street.

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House Guest.

Mrs. William P. Banta, wife of Capt. Banta of the United States Medical Corps, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, No. 1249 West Thirty-sixth street. Mrs. Banta will join her husband in the Philippines in September.

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Week-End House Party.

Seaman, Esther Mallman, Corda Hunt, Mary Waters, Mina Valentine, Hattie Hadlock, Lucy Wayne and Lucille Miller.

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Dancing Party.

Complimentary to Frank Mauer and Miss L. Kennedy, who were married Wednesday, the Loretto Club entertained with a dancing party at their clubhouse on North Union avenue. A feature of the party was the presentation of a set of silver to the complimented guests.

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Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Howes, No. 337 North Mathews street, were the victims of a surprise party given Wednesday evening by their son, Francis, in honor of their tin wedding anniversary. Pink sweet peas in profusion were used in the garage where the refreshments were served and cards played. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhone, Miss Bertha Bosbyshell, Miss Clara Bosbyshell, Miss Clara Bosbyshell, Mrs. M. A. Cope, Miss Beatrice Copt, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hull, Mrs. L. Gillig and Miss Gillig, Frank Caine, G. P. Berry, Dr. H. Hastings, Nelson Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blakeslee.

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To San Diego.

Mrs. George Crow and her daughter, Miss Marie Crow of Oneonta Park have gone to San Diego for an outing.

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Revelers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thurston, Lucille avenue, gave a card party last evening, having as guests members of the Revelers "500" Club to which they belong. Pink sweet peas combined with ferns were used exclusively in decorating for the affair. Pretty prizes were captured by Mrs. C. Ensign and H. Brown. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warden and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Van Horn.

—o—

Emanon Club.

Miss Frances Wartelle entertained the Emanon Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Alvarado street. German bay leaves and pink hydrangeas were used to decorate the rooms where the card tables were arranged, and in the dining-room where the refreshments were served, a bouquet of the same flower rested in the center of the table on a reflector, and this was surrounded by a wreath of bay leaves. Bon-bons were given as favors. Prizes were captured by Hortense Barnhart Jones and Mrs. Rose Nettleton. Members present were. Mmes. E. J. Salyer, Burwell A. Holmes, LeRoy K. Daniel, Hugh J. Crawford, George R. Hand, A. B. Cloes, B. F. Kierulff and the Misses Hortense Barnhart Jones, Emmie Luentzel, Helen Bettis, Frances Wartelle, Mamie Luce, Zara Anderson, Alice Atwell, Margaret Seymour and Helen Page.

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Outing at Redondo.

Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. C. C. Hudson and Mrs. B. F. Huntington entertained with a luncheon at Hepburn and Terry's at Redondo Beach, Tuesday, complimentary to the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club of which they are members. Decorations for the affair

CAWSTON

OSTRICH FEATHERS

ARE THE STANDARD

ESTABLISHED 1886

Made at the *Famous*

Cawston Ostrich Far

—SOUTH PASADENA—

And are Sold at *Cawston's* Only City Store

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Ville de Paris is Next Door

Be Sure of the Number and the Name

CAWSTON on the Store Front

Your Old Feathers are Valuable. We c
make them up for you in the fashionab

WILLOW PLUMES

Matching any Gown.

The CAWSTON Trade Mark on Every Feat

We Undersell Them All

Lud J. Hesch

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Society

marked places for Mmes. C. J. Norman F. Marsh, Roy Rose, Rose, Elmer Wellfare, Hartley Robert Thompson, Otto Kuen- orge C. Bush, Daniel Parks, Hardy, Wilfrid Shoebottom, de Witt, George Adams, Fran- Leo Bergin, Ed. Youmans, Misses Dorothy Youmans, Ma- Zara Anderson and Florence After luncheon whist was in the card room and the guest was awarded to Mrs. Fannie and the other prizes to Mrs. Parks, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mrs. C. Bush and Mrs. Otto Kuencer. was the last meeting of the grand prizes were also awarded Robert Thompson, Mrs. Otto Mrs. Mary Stringfellow and F. Huntington.

rhman Complimented.

Charlotte Kerhman of St. Louis complimented guest at a "tea" Levy's Thursday by Mrs. J. P. of South Pasadena. The was gay with American beauty and the same flower, which was over the cloth was used as Covers were laid for the guest Mrs. L. O. Wilcoxon, Mrs. W. rf, Mrs. John D. Reavis, Mrs. F. Axtman and Mrs. Lewis Gi-

Luncheon.

mentary to Mrs. Frank Far- Columbus, Neb., Mrs. Henry Jr., entertained with a bridge at her home, No. 1735 West reet. All the appointments for cheon table were in lavender A bouquet of lavender and sweet peas rested in the center, this, broad satin ribbons of and yellow extended to the ending in large bows. Hand- cards, decorated with sweet arked places for the guest of Mrs. W. Ten Broeck, Mrs. S. ach, Mrs. Allen Warren, Mrs. er of Boulder, Colo., Mrs. John of Hollywood, Mrs. J. E. Paul dena, Mrs. Thomas Duck, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. John Tripp, Mrs. ard of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Alderson, Mrs. J. Wil- and Mrs. J. T. Cottingham of Neb. Later bridge was and prizes captured by Mrs. S. ck and Mrs. Frank Farrand.

Park.

d Mrs. A. C. Taylor, who for- ived at the Ponet Square, have partments at the Hammel on venue, Ocean Park.

of St. Mary.

C. W. Leffingwell entertained at me in Pasadena Tuesday aft- in honor of the Daughters of ry's School of Knoxville, Ill., in this vicinity. Receiving Mrs. Leffingwell was Miss Hitch- rincipal-emeritus of the school, Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell, siding at the tea tables were Leonard and two daughters, rs. George Gerald Guyer and dith Rowland, all St. Mary's tes. The prevailing flower in corations was the Annunciation school flower, these with oth- blossoms and ferns, making an and harmonious picture. About ests were present. Dr. Leffing- e founder of the school at lle, was absent, being in that commencement week.

Corpus Christi.

W. W. Jones and her daughter, Katherine, of Corpus Christi, have come to this city for the r.

Dinner.

plimentary to the Friday Even- ist Club, of which she is a , Mrs. Louis Girard entertained dinner party Friday evening home on West Thirty-seventh A shower bouquet of crimson ons rested on a cluny lace cen- and covers were laid for Mr. s. R. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl r. and Mrs. H. A. Massey and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore. Later was played and pretty prizes d by Mrs. Burdick and H. A.

-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

largest social function of last k was the afternoon reception en by Mrs. Benjamin Folsom home on South Orange Grove complimentary to her daugh- s. Murray Bartlett of Manila, her house guest. Coreopsis and were used in ornamenting the Presiding at the tea table mes. Charles Frederick Holder, Gerald Guyer, Henry Mauris n and Miss Elizabeth Stone. harles Cranz Perkins and Miss Gwinn presided at the punch Other unbonneted women as- were Mmes. John Bakewell B. Marshall Wotkyns, Louis horn, Leslie E. Learned, E. O. n and J. Morris Gwinn. Dur- reception hours seventy-five matrons and maids had the of meeting Mrs. Bartlett.

A. S. Halsted of South Euclid was the hostess Tuesday aft- at a small bridge party given Valley Hunt Club. Tables were d in the drawing-room for players. The guest of honor was lsted's sister, Miss Edna Hall keley. Those present were s of the Compass Bridge Club, he hostess has frequently acted titute during the winter.

Hampton L. Story entertained afternoon with a bridge par- er Altadena home, where Miss tton was the guest of honor. d tables were arranged on the where refreshments were after the games. Those enjoy- s. Story's hospitality were Murray Bartlett, John Visscher ra C. Goodridge, John Earle Walter Raymond, Edward H. d. Calkins, Brackey, Misses and Pauline Lutz, Margaret Elizabeth Stehman, Elsa Katherine Wright, Jamison, rosse and Marjorie Belt.

Earl West of Altadena enter- the Fortnightly Bridge Club afternoon. Coreopsis and yel- oom were used in ornamenting ms, and tables were arranged enty players. Refreshments rved and prizes awarded. Those were: Mmes. Neal K. Tray- llace Woodworth, LeRoy Hen- Fred Nash, Charles Woodbury, T. Newcomb, L. W. Nelmes, C. Holt, Misses Florence Doo- attie Stratton, Elsie Lowry, Fitzgerald, Jessie and Alice

Torrey Everett was the hostess rettily appointed bridge lunch- dnesday, given in honor of Mrs. B. Hoag of Oakland, at her n St. John avenue. Covers id for Mmes. Murray Bartlett, rd Halsted, Seward Simons, E. s. Walter L. Wotkyns, Henry rk and George Gerald Guyer. fternoon was spent in playing for which two pretty prizes

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Society

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the Easter Lily Whist Club Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margadant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brower, Mr. and Mrs. William Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margadant and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Rhodes, Sr., of Bellevue Drive, are enjoying a short stay in the Yosemite.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell on San Rafael Heights was the scene of one of the largest social gatherings of last week, when the alumnae of St. Mary's School were happily entertained. Miss Hitchcock, principal emeritus of St. Mary's, assisted Mrs. Leffingwell in receiving, and other unbonneted women were Mmes. George Gerald Guyer, C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., and Miss Edith Rowland. Music was furnished by a stringed orchestra stationed on the veranda, where refreshments were served. Miss Annette Booge presided at the punch bowl. There were fifty present.

Mrs. A. H. Potter entertained Tuesday evening with an elaborately appointed dinner, which was given for Prof. Charles Emery Barker and Miss Helen Best, whose marriage will occur this month. Pink and white hydrangeas were used in decoration of the rooms, and pink and white sweet peas ornamented the table. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond and daughter, Miss Georgianan Drummond, left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., and later will go to the Atlantic Coast, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. C. E. Coleston of Logan street was the hostess Monday evening at a bridal shower given for Miss Nellie Kelsey and Clifford McFarran, who will soon be married. Music and games entertained the guests and many pretty articles of use for the new home were presented to the bride and groom-elect. Refreshments were served. There were twenty young people present.

Mrs. Charles Spinning of North Catalina avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Spinning of Evanston, Ill. A collation was served on the veranda. There were twenty-five present.

Misses Rowell and Susan Rowell entertained Tuesday evening with a prettily appointed dinner where Miss Frances Spinning was the guest of honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss Frances Boynton and Miss Sarah Green entertained Wednesday with a charming luncheon at the home of the latter on North Los Robles avenue, which was given in honor of Miss True Batterson, who is to marry Roy Kellogg this month. Pink and white was the color scheme, carried out in sweet peas, and all the accessories were in the same delicate hue. Covers were laid for Mrs. Howard Sadler, Misses Anita McLachlan, Gladys McLachlan, Alice Preston, Dorothy Masters, Helen Miller, Gertrude Green, Wilhemina Helmer and Nichols. Miss Helmer will act as maid-of-honor at the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Hoag, who are here from Oakland, were guests of honor at a prettily appointed dinner given Wednesday evening by Miss Alice Alden of North El Molino avenue. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. William R. Staats entertained at her home on North Grand avenue Friday with a luncheon, which was complimentary to her daughters, Misses Isabel and Clara Watson. Miss Clara Watson recently returned from an eastern boarding school and Miss Isabel Watson is a graduate this year from Los Robles school, Pasadena. Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss May Merwin of State street gave a small, informal tea Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her house guest, Miss Fannie Horton, who formerly spent several seasons in Pasadena and has recently returned from an extended European trip. Twenty of Miss Horton's old friends were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCament entertained the Neighborhood Club Thursday evening at their home on South Marengo avenue. Tables were arranged for twenty-four players and whist was the game. The club meets fortnightly and cards, followed by a supper completes the evening's pleasure.

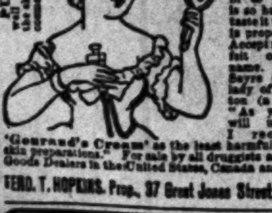
One of the pretty juvenile parties of the week was that given by Ralph Chester Otis at the home of his parents, Congress Place, Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the eighth anniversary of his birthday. Among the children who enjoyed the party were Misses Marian Leffingwell, Emma Heap, Hilda, Edna and Julia Barnard, Phoebe Bailey, Virginia Orbison, Masters William Hale, Austin Brown, Ellerton Johnstone, Vandenberg Johnstone, Morris Miller, Charles Leffingwell, Coulston West, Ben Hodgeman, Herendon Park and George Coulston.

Mrs. Ruby Adams of South Euclid avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. B. Allen. Mrs. H. E. Pownall and Mrs. H. O. Israel gave several delightful solos and Mrs. Turk furnished readings. There were fifty matrons and maids present at this informal affair and the guest of honor was the recipient of several attractive gifts in linen, silver and flowers, as the function was in celebration of a wedding anniversary.

Miss Thomas Snowdon Tompkins and daughter, Miss Carolyn Tompkins, have returned from the East, where the former has been for several weeks and where Miss Tompkins has just finished her junior year at Vassar.

South Pasadena.

A NOTABLE social event of the given by Mrs. Charles H. Ehrhorn week was the five hundred party Friday afternoon at her home in Oneonta Park. Decorations were most elaborate. Scotch broom, yellow and red cannea, combined with potted palms were used in the large living room, yucca blossoms and blue hydrangea in the dining-room, and the porch was a bower of greenery, bamboo, yellow acacia and Jackaranda entering into the artistic scheme. The scores were kept on cards which were the hand work of the hostess. Beautiful prizes were won by Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. Stains, and the consolation by Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell. Guests present were Mmes. B. F. Huntington, Charles C.



A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

The New Exquisite and Handy Substitute for Face Rouge.

Health Bloom

A Delicately Prepared Rouge Cloth for Tinting the Face.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

For sale by Drug Dept., Broadway Dept. Store, Los Angeles, or sent direct by the Manufacturers. Send

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Final Clearance of Summer Wool Suits For Misses and Women

Values to $27.50 $14 | Values to $35.00 $19 | Values to $49.50 $25

WE announce for tomorrow a decisive clearance of Summer Wool Suits--an event which we are endeavoring to make our last sale of the season. In view of this we have cut prices to the very limit; indeed, some of the Suits are offered at much below actual cost.

The garments have been divided into three lots at the prices named above. And we wish to emphasize the fact that these models are not the remnants of a picked-over stock. They are strictly correct, fashionable Suits in all the light, pretty Summer shades. We are also including many Navy Serges and Black Serges which will be just the thing for early Fall wear.

In fact, there is not a Suit in the entire assortment but can be worn throughout the Summer and into the Fall. Models are strictly man-tailored styles--the only effect, after all has been said, in which a Woman is correctly dressed.

Excellent assortment of sizes for both Misses and Women. The Suits, of course, are limited in number, so if you want to take advantage of these values, come Monday.

Great Reductions in White Serge, Pongee and Wool Coats

Deep reductions have been made in our beautiful assortment of Summer Coats—full length garments in White Serge, Pongee and light Summer Woolens. If you need a Coat, be sure to see these Monday—large savings are afforded.

Tailored Trimmed Hats
Values $7.50 to $15.00

We have about three dozen Burgesser Tailored Trimmed Hats—values as named above. These will be on sale while they last, beginning Monday, at $5.00

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Smart Shoes For Women

Our Sales of Women's Shoes increase daily. You will find the reason not only in our correct styles but in the fact that we know how to fit stylish Shoes comfortably. The illustration shows a new Woman's Instep Strap Pump. We have it in a patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf and White Canvas. Extra value at $4. Shown in our First Floor Shoe Department.

$4

—Choose Your Floor Coverings For Artistic Qualities as well as Intrinsic Value, also for the Companionship as well as the Service they shall Render

—the selection of floor coverings for a home is perhaps the most important of all the furnishing problems. Floor coverings are not moved about with the same freedom as furniture, consequently, in their practically fixed positions in the room, they become either a source of growing satisfaction or increasingly distasteful. It does not pay, therefore, to choose floor coverings hurriedly, or under any conditions which do not afford every opportunity to secure truly artistic patterns and colorings, as well as effects which will prove most harmonious with the decorations and other furnishings.

—Barker Bros.' splendid stock of Oriental and Domestic Rugs, and Carpets, is noted as one of the finest in the United States. In the display here may be seen the largest and choicest collection of Oriental and rare Antique Rugs, and the best creations in Domestic and Foreign weaves of every kind—hundreds of patterns in carpets—thousands of patterns in rugs.

—This great stock is a perfect stock—no "seconds," no "job lots," no makers' "mistakes." None but the most reliable trade marked goods are sold by Barker Bros. In the matter of price, Barker Bros. are not undersold by any firm anywhere. We invite you to select your floor coverings here where you will have the benefit of largest assortments, most satisfactory display facilities, and maximum values.

—Every Room, Every Suite, Every Home Presents a Separate Opportunity for the Skill of the Decorator

—The aim of our decorative service is not to lead you to spend a greater sum in the beautifying of your home, but to place at your command the advice and expert knowledge of specialists, who are familiar with every detail in the art of home decoration, from the papering of a room in simplest and daintiest manner to the creating of the most elaborate decorative effects. One object of our art and decorative department is to create home interiors, which shall be practical as well as beautiful. In the bringing of trained taste and experience to bear on each piece of work, we attain results which give entire as well as permanent pleasure and satisfaction.

In the display upon our Fifth Floor may be seen a magnificent collection of decorative materials—wall papers and other wall coverings, tapestries, upholstery and drapery fabrics, hand carved lighting fixtures and many beautiful pieces of classic furniture—in a word, an exposition, which is worthy the attention of any intending home furnisher.

Furniture, Carpets, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Draperies

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Complete Decorating, Wall Paper and Uphlolstery Departments

724, 726, 728, 730, 732 South Broadway, Bet. 7th & 8th Sts.

BABY WASTED T
A MERE SKELETO

With Terrible Eruptions—Gr
Worse in Spite of Doctors—Wo
Scratch and Tear Flesh Unl
Hands were Tied—Mother S

HE WOULD HAVE DIED
BUT FOR CUTICUR

"My little son, when about a y and a half old, began to have s come out on face. I had a ph sician treat hi but the sores gr worse. Then th began to come his arms, then other parts of body, and then c came on his che worse than t others. Then called another physician. Still he gr worse. At the end of about a year a a half of suffering he grew so bad th I had to tie his hands in cloths at nig to keep him from scratching the so and tearing the flesh. He got to a mere skeleton, and was hardly ab to walk.

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticu Soap and Cuticura Ointment. So gr was her faith in them that she gave m a small piece of the Soap to try a a little of the Ointment. I took the home without any faith, but to plea her I tried it and it seemed to dry the sores a little. I sent to a drug sto and got a cake of Cuticura Soap a a box of the Ointment and follow directions. At the end of two mont the sores were all well. He has nev had any sores of any kind since. is now strong and healthy, and I c sincerely say that only for the mo wonderful Cuticura Remedies my pr cious child would have died from tho terrible sores. I used only one cake Cuticura Soap and about three box of Ointment.

"I am a nurse and my professio brings me into many different famili and it is always a pleasure for me to t my story and recommend Cuticura Re edies. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D. Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

Complete External and Internal Treatment Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults con sists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Sk Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cu cura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocola Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Bloo Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Che Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Ma Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Disea

$35 Special
For $50 Suits
Don't miss this great bargain fo next week only.
S. Jacobson
Ladies' Tailor
512 S. Broadway, 4th Floor
Phone F5168.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles.
Prices that are not duplicated

Our Work Guaranteed. Home F2019
Nordin & Flaxman

White is King
WHITE
SEWING

Los Angeles Desk Co.

Telephone Home F2
N. SATO

Society

Norman F. Marsh, Wilfrid tom, Harry Gifford, George C. eorge Adams, Frank Stephens, . Vail, Ernest Sutton, George n, Mary Stringfellow, E. T. William B. Stringfellow, Ar- evitts, B. F. Hobart, Ed. ouis Luckel, B. P. Bosbyshell, alfour, E. C. Fennessy, N. e, T. W. Bishop, Clinton Pal- nes Willis Rice, J. Stains, Geo. F. Stephens of San Diego, tokes and the Misses Bertha Bertha Bosbyshell, Kathryn liss Edith Wallop and Miss Stephens; Mrs. John W. Shenk, Leo Bergin, Mrs. James Fred- Mrs. Will J. Cameron, Mrs. illebrands, Mrs. J. R. Patton, . Charles Filly of Los Angeles, rbert Murray of Alhambra and arry Elliott of San Francisco. te refreshments were served at of the games. The hostess was by her sister, Mrs. Frank

Madeline Crabtree, principal of coln Park grammar school for t year, has gone to Covina for lays, and will then go to San or her summer vacation.

Norman Foote Marsh enter- with a handsomely appointed n at her home Tuesday after- large Japanese basket filled nk enchantress carnations, and llia, the handle tied with a w, rested on a table reflector vas on a lace centerpiece. Cards ppropriate mottoes marked or Mmes. Hartley Packer, L. O. n, J. D. Reavis, W. D. Newerf, C. Bush, B. F. Huntington, J. tmore, James Cairns, Wilfrid tom and Miss Charlotte Kehr- St. Louis.

nd Mrs. George Minier, No. 1614 Way, have returned from a outing at Redondo Beach.

ge affair of the week was the n given by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- xtman, No. 1305 Monterey road, evening to celebrate their th, or china, wedding anni- Receiving with the host and were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Saxon Angeles, while the ladies who l in the dining-room were Mrs. Packer at the punch bowl, P. Whitmore and Miss Emily pouring, and the Misses Marie le Axtman assisting. A musi- gramme was presented by Mrs. Glover, Mrs. W. L. Hardison, by Mrs. L. Minard, and gue by Hugh Saxon of Los An- About seventy-five guests were A pleasing event was the pre- n to Mr. and Mrs. Axtman of land china set decorated in gold. and Mrs. John D. Reavis and ouse guest, Miss Charlotte n, have gone to Matilija for weeks. Mrs. Reavis will not be ne" any more this summer.

L. C. Judkins and Mrs. J. V. r entertained Thursday even- their homes on Primrose avenue musical, complimentary to the chool faculty. The programme sented by Miss Harriett Vail, y Thorne, Miss Florence Jud- d Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser. Re- ts were served, and guests ere Mr. and Mrs. George C. and Mrs. S. F. Van Patten, Mrs. E. J. Edwards, and the stelle A Leach, Harriet W. Gertrude E. Tickner, Jean Aura L. Fitch, Harriett B. Vail Clapp.

Foote entertained with a sai- party Friday evening at the his aunt and uncle, Dr. and O. Wilcoxon, No. 1104 Fremont Guests were the Misses Marie Leah Pierce, Fay Dean, Ada Hazel Hall, Eva Ratcliff, Mclan, Silvia Stillwell, Madalin ck, Vera Van Emman, Vivian mman, Zoa Robb and Katie and Messrs. Claud Hunter, eper, Carlton Tadlock, Fred Russel Beale, Walter Lord, Swan, Leo Risor, Clarence Cope, ll McLellan, Roy Dean and Al- fies.

and Mrs. J. H. Pryor have East on an extended trip. They op at Chicago, Washington, Bal- and Boston and expect to be in ork at the time of the Roosevelt on. From there they will go to hite Mountains for the summer.

George Adams, assisted by Miss Newton and Miss Dorothy Ste- entertained with a party yes- at her home, corner of Hunting- ive and Marengo avenue, com- tary to the birthday anniversary daughter, Florence, all the ap- ents for which were in pink and Games were played on the lawn izes won by Merlin Manning and in McKelligan. Other little present were Isabelle Scott, ret Landerton, Ruth and Irene ury, Marget Bentel, Margaret lda, Helen and Ruth Fowler, y and Isabelle Hazlitt, Margery rances Vail, Mary Mae Cattern, y Thompson and Elinore Allen.

J. C. Hawksworth and her ter, Mrs. L. Miller of Monterey ave taken a cottage at Hermosa for the summer.

B. F. Huntington entertained tea Sunday evening at her home Ramona avenue, when covers aid for nine. All the appoint- were in yellow and white, a ome Cluny lace center piece be- ed on which rested a shower t of Shasta daisies. Brass can- with yellow shades also en- nto the scheme. Guests present Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Mr. rs. J. D. Reavis, Mr. and Mrs. Newerf, and Miss Charlotte nan of St. Louis.

—o—

re.

SS AGNES KEEGAN, who has een visiting friends in Los An- eles and other points, returned Monday.

and Mrs. Calvin Miller of Santa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. r who are at the Barnett cottage e summer.

O. W. Amsbury returned Wed- y from Los Angeles, where she to attend the wedding of her son, Wesner.

Emma Williams, who has spent l years in Elsinore with her Mrs. Louisa A. Haughawout, uesday for Michigan, where she pend a year.

Anthony and Mrs. Keith and have gone to Oceanside to spend mmer.

Bruhn of Pennsylvania is here his wife and children, who resided here for the past six ns

—◆—

es.

SS ADA MARTIN, whose mar- ge to Harry Potts will be sol- mnized some time this month, een the recipient of a number of little affairs this week. On ay evening Miss Martin was a of honor at a miscellaneous r given by Miss Anna Kaiser at ome on A street. The guests in- l about fifty members of the yterian congregation and choir. vening was spent with games e for the occasion, and music. On ay evening Mr. and Mrs. O. G. rd entertained with a prettily- ted dinner in honor of the at their home on North Ninth The young people of the Pres- Church gave them a miscel- shower Friday evening at the One of the features of the

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LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

MONEY-SAVING ECONY SA

White & Colored Wash Goods

Economy Sale Prices! Come!

At no time during the season would the women of Los Angeles and vicinity more appreciate such genuine bargain offerings in up-to-date cottons as at this very time. Aside from the standpoint of economy—the saving merit of this sale, the fabrics themselves are really tempting. A more beautiful collection was never shown. You'll regret it if you miss Monday's big event. The price cuts are drastic.

10c

15c Figured Swiss 10c

Lowering the price on the most ideal warm weather cotton means the most remarkable bargain of the year.

12 1-2c Dress Ginhams 10c

10c gingham will soon be a thing of the past, so scarce are they becoming. These genuine Red Seals at 10c are therefore very exceptional. Choice range of patterns.

12 1-2c Flowered Organdies 10c

A very dainty, filmy white cotton with exquisite colored flowers strewn carelessly over the cloth—a very effective summer fabric. And the price 10c.

15c Standard Percale 10c

Now is your opportunity. A bona fide reduction on the best quality 36-inch American percale. Light, medium and dark shades, mostly in handsome striped designs.

Imported Crepes 25c

A big importer's remainder—that's how we can offer you these exquisite French crepes at 25c instead of 50c. Striped designs and Persian effects in many pretty color combinations.

A Notable Event!

Silk Mixed Pongees Reduced to 35c a Yard

Our entire stock of Half Silk Pongees and Shantungs to be closed out Monday—thus presenting wonderful possibilities for economy to all who want beautiful summer dress fabrics. Medium and rough effect weaves now so much in vogue, and in every new and staple color. Our former price was 50c.

Arnold's Spangles 19c

1¼-yard lengths of beautiful silk mull with gold and silver spangled designs. Pink, light blue, tan, old rose, green, gray, other wanted colors and black and white. Exquisite flouncing—Priced at 19c a length.

25c Flaxon Fancies, 19c

Advertised all over the country at 25c, but we reduce this entire balance of our Summer line to 19c.

20c Madras Suiting 12½c

A splendid bargain in a staple madras finished gingham. It is of a strong, even thread and will give unlimited wear.

White Goods

Well wearing grades—real economies.

Striped Batiste

About 25 pieces from our regular 35c, 40c and 45c qualities 25c

Mercerized Madras

Excellent quality waisting in neat combination stripes and figured designs 20c

Eng. Figured Repp

A regular 25c grade reduced because there are only a few pieces left 15c

French Linen

48 inches wide. Medium weight. Splendid grade dress linen in cream white 39c

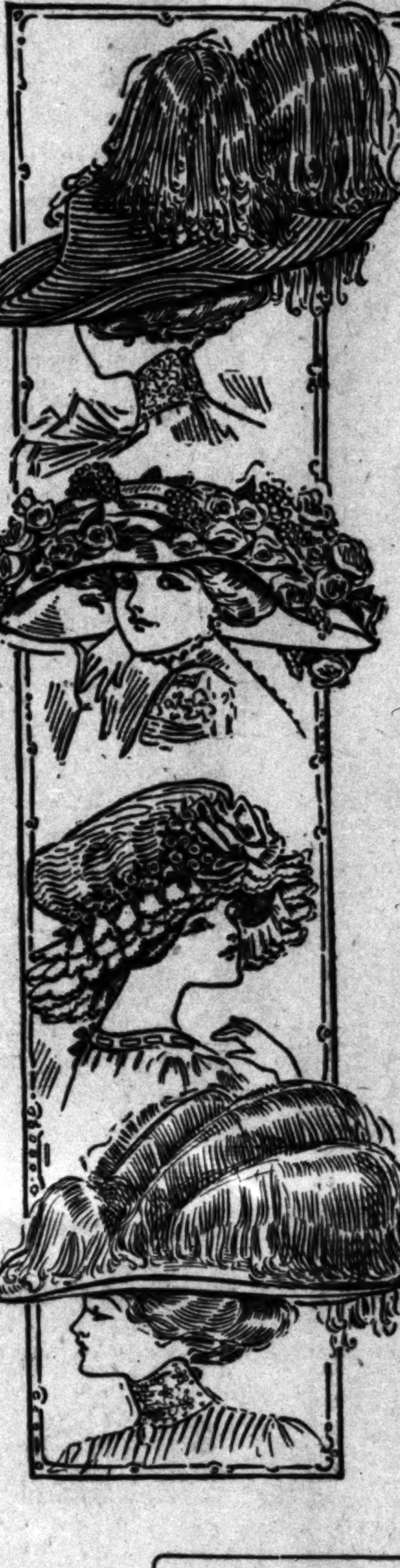
20c Dainty Batiste 12½c

A very special price for a warm weather cotton dress fabric. Light, sheer and dainty white batiste with dimity stripe.

25c Figured Swiss, 12½c

Just half price for our 25c colored dress swisses. In dotted grounds with fancy colored figures.

New Mattings; Very Special at, Yard 10c
$37.50 Wilton Rugs; 9x12 Size; Special .. $27.50
Dining Chairs; Odd Lots; Assorted .... Half Price
$1.50 Lace Curtains; White: Arabian; Pair $1
$5 Cottage Sets; Semi-Porcelain $2.95
$6.50 Hammocks; Double Weave; Deep Valance $4



Half Pric henomen

On Every Trim ailored Su

Hat in the H k Dresses

New Waist

That's the news that will set the town a-t draw eager throngs to The Big Whit

French and New Patterns, Plume T med & Imported Fl Hats, Dress and S Models, Tailored bans and Chant Toques Here Inclu

o urgent calls of famous manuf out their stocks of latest mod ment buyer on a hurried trip to riday last, bringing with him t dresses to be sold at lower pric n our thirty years of business. ll not be disappointed!

$5.00 Hats Now .....
$7.50 Hats Now .....
$8.50 Hats Now .....
$10.00 Hats Now.....
$12.50 Hats Now.....
$15.00 Hats Now.....
$16.50 Hats Now ....
$19.00 Hats Now ....
$25.00 Hats Now ....
$29.00 Hats Now ....
$39.00 Hats Now ....
$49.00 Hats Now ....
$59.00 Hats Now ....

he Cloth Su

25.00 Values go a
30.00 Values go a
35.00 Values go a
45.00 Values go a

he Silk Dres

20.00 Values go a
30.00 Values go a
Others at Equal

Exceptiona aist Specia

ould be marked at up to $2.50 i geries as well as smart

....

rdinarily would be priced as high special collection of lingerie and tail Monday at...............................

Half Price and Much On these Untrimmed

$2, $3 and $3.95 Chip, Milan, Rough and Smo Straw Shapes, now ....

$4.85 to $10 chips in black and burnt and colors; also swagger panamas, now...........

Economy Sale n Choice

Four Wanted Wea kably Lov

$1.00 Black Taffeta

35 inches wide; highly finished. A thoroughly dependable quality of this favorite weave and of sufficient width to cut to great advantage **79c**

$1.00 Cloth of G

36-inch. In an extra heavy ceptionally handsome Nothing more used for or separate coats and skir dresses ....

$1.25 Foulards

wide; the season's ings in neat and un- form and harmonious Many of these are best grade foulards.. **69c**

A Sale of Pianos

That Guarantees a Big Saving Here's Your Great Piano Opportunity

Pianos Returned from rental, taken in Exchange on the celebrated Sterling Player Piano.

and best of all—twenty-six fine Pianos of standard make, all new, a line we are discontinuing.

At Unheard-of Prices

Easy Terms You can buy any of these bargains and any of our regular line on EASY PAYMENTS.

Pay Us $10 Cash, then $5.00, $6.00 or more a month and enjoy the piano now.

Among the Standard Pianos offered in this sale that are second hand but in real nice condition are

Chickering, Steinway, Sterling, Marshall & Wendell, Huntington,

and many others well and favorably known. COME AT ONCE, for first selection. A nice scarf and stool go free with the piano you purchase and

Most Pronounced Econ From the

The "Store Within a Store" is the Mecca of Prudent S lance at These Fe

The Basement Store merchandise is displayed in the Hill-street windows. It's worth a walk to view.

75c Undermuslins

Of good, soft finish muslin, trimmed with pretty laces and fine tucks. Long skirts, corset covers, and other garments. Special 48c

Fine Stockings

For children. Black and tan; fast colors. Regular 12½c kind, pair................ 10c

Silk Poplins

A rich quality in white, black, and a full line of colors, special, yard............. 39c

$3 and $3.50 Shoes for Men & Women SPECIAL........................... $1.95

A clear saving of $1.00 to $1.50 on every pair! For women all styles and sizes of Oxfords and pumps in patent leather, dull kid, black suede, cravenette and canvas. All this season's models. Men's vici kid and calfskin shoes; Blucher cut; welted soles; medium round toe. Shoes that fit—and wear! Take advantage of Monday's price and buy several pairs.

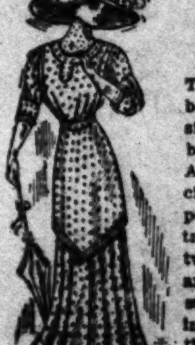
$2.95 Suit Hats

Trimmed hats and hand-made turbans for suit $1.50

$3.50 and $4.85 Hats

Stylish shapes trimmed with flowers or ribbon; $2.50

Rich Silk Dresses $7.98



The prettiest and best line of fancy silk dresses yet brought to Los Angeles for special sale purposes. Foulards, taffetas — over twenty patterns and colors! Late styles trimmed in many attractive ways. And for only $7.98! They'll sell fast. Come early!

Silk Dresses -

Of soft finish striped or figured taffeta; also $5.98

Corse oidery and cings

19c YARD. 19c YARD.

cam- yards Base- unity fine!

See the Big of its Quality

Figured S lors yd, 7½c
French Cr Finish .. 12½c
Hand Bags; asp, Each 75c
Wash Belts; roidery. . 10c
Point de Pa 15c Values 8c
Silk Waists; an . . . $2.50
Wash Dress Colors . $2.95
Suit Hats, Braids . . 95c

$12 Piece Suits

Black and fnsh suiting. long or th at least half Braided and embr $5.00

$2 & $2.50 Dresses $1.50

White lingerie dresses of soft mercerized mull. Trimmed in many pretty ways with lace and large crocheted medallions. Think of it! Would you—or could you make them for this price? As a Basement Store special you get one for only $1.50.

$3.00 Net

Plain or dotted with lace inse cream and champagne

Ec MY SALE: Second Week

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Price henomenal Sale

y Trim ailored Suits,
the H lk Dresses and
New Waists

l set the town a-talki

The Big White S

nd New Y to urgent calls of famous manufacturers who de-

Plume Tr e out their stocks of latest models, we sent our

ported Flo rment buyer on a hurried trip to New York. He

ess and St Friday last, bringing with him the best in up-to-

Tailored T nd dresses to be sold at lower prices than we have

d Chantec in our thirty years of business. Come expecting

Here Includ u'll not be disappointed!

he Cloth Suits

ow .... $25.00 Values go at $12.50

ow .... $30.00 Values go at $14.95

ow .... $35.00 Values go at $19.95

Now....... $45.00 Values go at $24.95

Now.......

Now....... he Silk Dresses

Now....... $20.00 Values go at $10.00

Now....... $30.00 Values go at $14.95

Now....... Others at Equal Savings

Now....... Exceptional

Now....... aist Specials!

and Much should be marked at up to $2.50 included. White

ntrimmed F ngeries as well as smart

Rough and Smooth

.... s **$1.00**

ordinarily would be priced as high as $3.50 are em-

and burnt and tagals is special collection of lingerie and tailored

as, now........ o Monday at........................ **$2.00**

Dainty, Durable Undermuslins

Economy Sale Leaders Here

The prices quoted leave no doubt in your mind that the merchandise shown in this sale is marked lower than any we have ever put forth. A comparison with other prices quoted elsewhere will show ours largely lower, while values are decidedly better. This is an unexcelled economy event. Come and make the most of the opportunity to save money liberally on every garment you buy. Come early!

We Specialize on Princess Slips

during this sale. You'll find them in the most varied styles imaginable—every known way of trimming used to make them attractive. Let us show you these, Monday!

Full length Princess slips trimmed with val. lace. Economy Sale price.......... ***$1.00***

Full length and handsomely trimmed with embroidery. Special sale price.......... ***$2.00***

Of lawn with yoke and deep flounce of fine val. lace on skirt. Special at............ ***$3.00***

Of fine lawn, beautifully trimmed with val. lace. A big value for.............. ***$4.50***

Chemise

Of fine nainsook, trimmed with pretty laces and fine embroideries. Well made garments that are attractive and serviceable.................... ***$1***

Petticoats

Long white petticoats of good muslin, trimmed with wide flounces of embroidery and lace. Garments that fit and hang correctly............. ***$1***

Combination Suits

Ten different styles of these popular and practical undermuslins, each with its own distinctive charm. All at the one price.................. ***$1***

Exceptional Values in

Petticoats AT $2.50

18 or 20 different styles. Some have wide flounces of Val. lace put together in extremely artistic ways. There are others with deep flounces of handsome embroidery. During the Economy Sale unusual lines are thrown in—to make this item excessively strong—to make it the very best petticoat sale in the city. On every garment the saving is BIG. Buy Monday, whether you need petticoats now or later!

Combinat'ns

In ten beautiful models. Val, lace, embroidery and medallion trimmed. 2 and 3-piece garments included in this assortment............. ***$1.50***

Petticoats

Several styles in handsome white petticoats. All of them pleasing and all wonderful values. High-class material and finish............. ***$1.50***

Night Gowns

For women. Fifteen models, representing all the late and pretty styles. Exceptional values; sure to please every woman who wears them....... ***$1.50***

Petticoats Some beauties here—pretty fluffy garments in all late petticoat styles. The quality of the materials of which they are made is far above the average and the fit of them is all that you could wish **$3.00**

Petticoats Rich materials, dainty laces and fine materials artistically put together make these petticoats favorites with all well gowned women. They cling to the figure in a way that is absolutely correct. Special price **$5.00**

Sale n Choicest Silks

Wea rkably Low Priced

1.00 Cloth of Gold ... In an extra heavy ... nally handsome ... g more used for dust ... arate coats and skirts ... s ....

$1.25 Foulards ... wide; the season's ... ering in neat and un- ... atterns and harmonious ... Many of these are ...' best grade foulards.. **69c**

$1.69 Foulards

A limited quantity of 44-inch imported foulard of Lyons manufacture. Remarkably handsome and of such a width that it cuts in the most economical way **$1**

Women's Low Shoes; $3.50 and $4 Values . . $2.65

Women's $1.50 Italian Silk Stockings $1.10

Women's Washable Chamois Gloves $1.15

Limoge China Dinner Set; 130 Pieces $27.50

Men's Straw Hats at $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50

Boys' Cloth Suits, 8 to 17 Years, Special $3

con From the Basement Store!

rudent Sh lance at These Few Items and You'll Not Wonder Why!

Corset roidery

and P ncings

19c YARD. ... d cam- yards Base- tunity fine! **19c** YARD.

See the Big N e of Its Quality

Figured Silk olors yd, 7½c

French Grete Finish .. 12½c

Hand Bags; S Clasp, Each 75c

Wash Belts; broidery. . 10c

Point de Paris 15c Values 8c

Silk Waists; ... $2.50

Wash Dresses; Colors . $2.95

Suit Hats, T Braids . . 95c

$12.50 ... Plaid Suits

Black and ... fresh suiting.

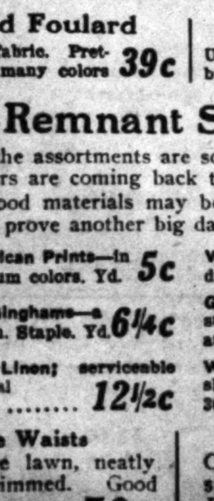
long or sho ... worth at least half

Braided and ... **$5.00**

and embroid

$2 & $2.50 Lingerie Dresses

$1.50



White lingerie dresses of soft mercerized mull. Trimmed in many pretty ways with lace and large crocheted medallions. Think of it! Would you—or could you make them for this price? As a Basement Store special you get one for only $1.50.

Figured Silk Petticoats

These are in the Dresden effect that blends so perfectly with any dress. Wide dust ruffle. A splendid Basement Store special Monday at **$3.40**

You can never know the purchasing power of small sums until you have shopped in The Basement Store.

Figured Foulard

Most popular fabric. Pretty designs in many colors ***39c***

Storm Serge

Useful quality. Navy, green, brown, black, cadet blue. ***39c***

Mill Remnant Sale Still On!

In this sale the assortments are so varied and savings so great that customers are coming back two and three times. Usable lengths of good materials may be bought at very low prices. Monday will prove another big day!

Standard American Prints—In light and medium colors. Yd. ***5c***

Apron Check Ginghams—a genuine bargain. Staple. Yd. ***6¼c***

White India Linen; serviceable quality. Special Monday. Yard ***12½c***

White Voile Crepe; 36 ins., dainty weave for summer. ***8⅓c***

Galatea in nearly all colors and styles. Useful lengths at, yard ***9c***

White Madras; good grade for shirts, waists, etc. 36 ins. Yard ***10c***

$3.00 Net Waists

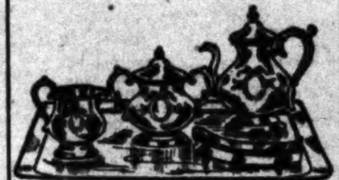
Plain or dotted net trimmed with lace insertion. White, cream and champagne **$1.85**

Lingerie Waists

Of sheer white lawn, neatly made and trimmed. Good quality; all sizes ... **50c**

Kid Gloves

One or two clasp; pique stitching; soft and elastic. Black and tan ... **69c**



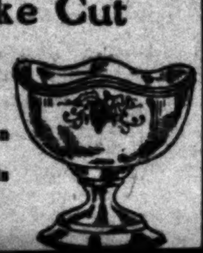
Five-Piece Tea Set Like Sketch

$9.95

A most beautiful quadruple plated set of Rogers silverware. Rich burnished finish with a fancy engraved shield as the decorative motif. Teapot, sugar bowl, creamer, spoon tray and 11x14 serving tray. The new style spoon tray is a very attractive feature. Truly, an unusual value for $9.95 and shown exclusively with us.

Fruit Bowl Like Cut

$3.45



See the Broadway window for an idea of the beauty of this silverware. Notice this bowl especially; it's

Graduation Gift Books

Our line of books suitable for Commencement gifts is exceptionally good. Nothing more appropriate than a book with a place for everything dear to a graduate's heart and memory.

School Fellow Days	$1.25, $1.75
My Sorority	$1.38, $2.68
My Graduation, Senior Ed.	$3.25
My Fraternity	$1.38, $2.68
My Commencement	$1.35
The Girl Graduate	$1.15, $2.68
Wealth of Friendship	$2.38
College Girl's Record	$1.48
Riley's Roses	$1.68
Value of Friendship	$1.95
For My Musical Friend	$2.00
American Girl; Christy	$1.25
My Book, Record and Guide	$1.38
Two Demands	$1.50
Value of Love	$1.35
From Friend to Friend	$1.25
Compensation	98c
Poetry of Nature	$2.50
School Girl Days	$1.25, $1.75
Sweet Girl Graduate	50c
Poets; all bindings	98c to $5.00
My Alma Mater; College Man's Record	$1.38, $2.68
Famous Women Described by Great Writers	$1.00

Society

and Elizabeth Tetwiler, Calla ken. The only other member, Louise Turley, is spending the at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. F. H. Owens entertained thirty friends informally Tuesd ernoon at her apartments on street.

Mrs. M. A. Bausch entertained day afternoon at her beautif home on West I street in comp to Mrs. Will Rohrer, formerly city, but now of San Diego. The included Mmes. Rohrer, J. J. A Kate Hinman, Florence Probe Stoliker, E. O. Starke, Henry tine, L. C. Newcomber, J. F. Thomas Cocking.

The "We Boys" of the Jewell rial Methodist Church, entertai the home of their teacher, Mrs. Slark, Monday evening, their being the members of the Philath nior class.

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox entertain members of the Bridge Whist Friday afternoon with a lunche

Downey.

MRS. P. L. Mason, Mrs. H Mason and Mrs. Queen of Beach visited friends here th week.

Mrs. Olin Harris and daught Seattle, Wash., visited at the ho Miss Moores several days recentl

Miss Elmer Smith returned day after a stay of a year i and Cleveland.

Mrs. J. B. Cashon and childr Pomona have been visiting her C. E. Smith.

Miss Jo Harris is home after sence of several months at Paula.

Miss Otillie Stechert entertaine faculty and her German class High School Tuesday evening.

Miss Marion Newcomb and her have been visiting Mrs. Cautho Buena Park.

Mrs. T. R. Crawford is visitin mother, Mrs. Wolf, in Los Angel

Long Beach.

MRS. J. E. SHREWSBURY tained the Pythian Sisters Th Club Friday at her home cific avenue.

Miss Ruth Adams of No. 888 avenue on Friday evening gave a well marine luncheon in complim Miss Frances Howe, who is leavi a tour of the old world.

Miss Evelyn Dayman entertai house party from the U.S.C. fro day to Saturday evening at her on Daisy avenue.

Miss Marion Lamb was hostes day for the members of the Fr Fifteen Club.

Mrs. Florence H. Wells of M Iowa, is the guest of her daughter, Myron H. Wells.

The Salad Club members are ing a visit of several days with J. J. Morgan of Covina, who is a ber of the club.

Mrs. Charles R. Drake and daug Misses Penita and Margaret, ar pected home this week from E where they have spent a year.

Mrs. Waldo Dudley enter Thursday at dinner in honor first wedding anniversary of daughter, Mrs. W. N. Whittie

Mrs. F. T. Field entertai newly-organized Carnation Cl dinner Thursday at her home avenue.

A prenuptial luncheon was Friday by Mrs. J. M. Edgar a home on Cedar avenue complime to Miss Edith Brown, who is to John Gough next Wednesday. T gest the approaching wedding the orations were crimson hearts.

Mrs. Edward Smithman enter the U.E.D. Club members Saturd her home on Obispo street.

At the First Christian Church day evening Miss Marie Venable came the bride of Charles C. Rev. F. M. Rogers officiating.

Mrs. A. T. Covert of Cedar av gave a linen shower Tuesday eve for Miss Edith Brown, who is to come a bride next week.

Miss Lucy Wolcott entertained members of the Woman's Music S Club Tuesday at her home on avenue.

Mrs. S. A. Brooks entertained at ner Wednesday evening at Hotel ginia in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W Welborn of San Pedro.

The Unique Club held its closin fair for the club year Saturday w luncheon at Hotel Virginia.

Miss May Mead and Tenn Caustic, two Long Beach young ple, were married quietly Wedne afternoon at Monrovia by Rev. Ch P. Dorland, their former pastor.

Huntaington Beach.

GEORGE W. ANDRUS of S Paula, who spent two weeks as the guest of his daug Miss Maud Andrus of the local lib returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Harriet Hull has gone to ney, Wash., to spend a month friends and relatives.

W. D. Seely left Monday for ley in Imperial county, retu Wednesday.

Miss Sophie Sorenson of this graduated last week from Browns ger Business College of Los Ang with high honors.

Miss Beryl L. French of the fac of the local grammar school is spe ing her vacation at her home Loomis, Cal.

Mrs. Emma Feakins, matron of children's home at San Diego, w guest last week at the home of A. Lindgren in this city.

Ed. Manning, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has returned a two weeks' visit at Glendora Azusa.

Among guests registered last at the Huntington Inn were C. A. fer and J. W. Veach of Redlands H. Young of Napa, Howard Hil Sierra Madre, Dr. Homer Tourge Boston, Daniel Shilling, L. B. Line Alfred Larson of Pasadena, M. Young, Mrs. Henry Levison and M. E. Hughes of Los Angeles, Amelia L. Gates of San José George Frost, wife and daughter Riverside.

Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. LEON WEBST have gone to San Jacinto to m their home on a large ranch which Mr. Webster is the superin dent. The couple were married at Angeles Monday, the bride hav been Miss Hilda Werner. The ce mony was performed by Rev. B. Lee.

Mrs. Claud Perkins of Searchli Nev., is the guest of seaside relati

Mrs. M. E. Still is a visitor from San Joaquin Valley, being companied by Miss Rose Brockma

Mrs. T. T. Read of Maricopa come to the strand and will rem during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. de Galler of Angeles will spend the summer he

The full dress ball given by Breakers' Club at the auditorium M day evening was one of the plea affairs of the season. The g march was headed by Mr. and James Chalmers. The Reception C mittee looked carefully to the ple of the guests, who outnumbere club members, and a delightful ing was spent.

Miss Luvena Barnes, chie

Society

-, where they are to make their residing on Lake street.

Charles Shaw is the guest for days of relatives at San Rafael.

ry B. Newell and Miss Adeline r, both of Los Angeles, came here ay and were married by Rev. E. han of the Methodist Church. Park is to be made their home.

nk Goodman of San Diego visited friends here for a few days last

and Mrs. Lee Kelly of South lena spent the early days of their moon at this beach.

members of the Crescent Bay n's Club enjoyed a dramatic pro- ne, Thursday afternoon. The was Leonard C. Nattkemper, gave selections from "David Gar-

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ndo Beach.

AMILY reunion was held on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Culler, when, for the time in thirty years, Mrs. Culler er four brothers and sisters spent ay together. The other members family at the reunion were Mrs. Blum of this city, Mrs. Harry of Sherman, W. E. Shaffer of Diego and O. E. Shaffer of Port send, Wash.

and Mrs. H. C. Howard and ter, Katherine, who spent six hs here, removed to Los Angeles esday, to their new residence d on Ocean View avenue.

members of the Grammar School uating class held a plunge party day evening in the bathhouse.

Edith Goldthwaite will leave y for an extended trip East, via Orleans, returning by way of ington and Oregon.

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ank.

RS. H. C. HUMPHREY, entertained the Lavender Salad Club at her home on Angeline avenue, day afternoon.

J. M. McLeese of Waukeegan, was the week end guest of Mrs. Wilbur.

H. W. Rouscup departed Monto visit friends and relatives at ld home at Lima, O.

D. Nickerson entertained the aduating class at her home, Sat- evening.

L. Pogue entertained Mr. and Charles Buckles of Long Beach, day.

urprise party was given Rev. F. omeroy at his home, Tuesday ev- in honor of his 69th birthday.

M. E. Medberry has as her guest, Misses May and Irene Al- der of Oakland.

Hazel Ralph of Berkeley spent day with Miss Helen Tracy.

e Craig of Oceanside and Fred of San Luis Rey visited friends during the week.

Gladys Andrews entertained Gertrude Bond of Los Angeles, day.

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elle.

E members of the Lawn Tennis lub gave a successful conversa- ion party at the Masonic Hall Sat- evening. Refreshments were d.

A. Webster of Fruitvale is vis- friends here.

E. Osborne and Orris Jewett have into the mountains of San Ber- ino county, where they expect to in a month.

E. Pierce of Oakland is the t of her sister, Mrs. E. Calhoun.

Anna Linnerbe of Long Beach iting at the home of Mrs. H. dell.

G. Cody and children have left Eureka, where they will visit for al weeks.

Mollie Langley has returned to home in Kirkland, Ariz., after a of several weeks with Sawtelle ds.

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ing.

RS. ROBERT KING of Corona is visiting her mother, Mrs. Morris.

Dunkle, a teacher of the Sher- Institute, is the guest of friends

Helen Bass, who was the guest rs. M. J. Tudor, has returned to rside.

J. F. Bird and Miss Jessica Bird pending the week end in Los An-

Beverley Hughes has gone into near Fuller's Mill in the San nto range.

Alumni Association of the Ban- High School was pleasantly en- ined at the home of Rev. W. H. hland on Monday evening.

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ndale.

HAPTER L., P.E.O., entertained at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hunchberg- er, Fourth street and Central ave- Wednesday afternoon, the Chap- U. of Burbank, the affair being a lock luncheon, followed by games, rogramme and refreshments. Covers laid for twenty-eight.

farewell reception was given Fri- evening by the congregation of the t Methodist Church to Mrs. D. F. dershott and daughter, Miss nces Hendershott, who will soon e for their former home in Crescent , Del Norte county.

ednesday evening, Mrs. Julius ns of Brand boulevard, Casa Ver- o, entertained at tea Mrs. Wheeler Philadelphia, Mrs. Harns of Cin- ati, Mrs. Menso Williams and P. A. Krans of Glendale.

T. A. Wright has gone to South Ind., where she will pass some with relatives. She will later friends in Lakeside and Toledo, after which she will return to Glen- She will be away three months.

s Ida M. Waite, principal of the street grammar school, enter- d next year's teachers of that ol, at Hotel Glendale at a 6 o'clock er, Thursday evening. The guests uded Miss Lois Hatch of Holly- , Miss Mable Noggle of Colegrove, Miss Irene Ward and Miss Helen son of Glendale.

Thorneycroft Club held a theater y at the Orpheum in Los Angeles, rsday evening, after which they urned to Christopher's. The party bered twelve.

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hattan Beach.

RS. MARGARET BINKLEY of Indiana is the guest of her brother, P. H. Swartzel.

rospect Circle of the Kings' Daugh- met with Mrs. Horace Bowme dnesday.

eorge Shriner has returned from a weeks's visit in New York.

dge Merriam and family of Pasa- are occupying their beach home.

rs. Myron Meacham of Altadena the guest of Mrs. W. F. Young past week.

bert Ray of Arizona was a beach tor last week.

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lands.

ISS ETHEL GAY gave a smart luncheon at the Country Club House on Tuesday afternoon, in or of Miss Margaret Gay, who will married to Leslie R. Gay, a brother the hostess, on the 15th inst. Cov- were laid for fourteen at a table in pink sweet peas and wed- bells.

D. W. Hummell and Mrs. G. nnell entertained fifty ladies informal reception at the Bon- [illegible] afternoon. [illegible] Bonnell assisted in serving refreshments.

Miss Clara L. Mohr of Dallas City, Ill., and William Floyd Kime were married at the Kime home near Loma Linda on Tuesday evening. Rev. N. D. Hynson was the officiating clergyman. Bridal music was furnished by Miss Edith Filmar.

Miss Rose Foote, Miss Sophie Cummings and Miss Ruby Gregg, who will this year graduate from the High School, were the honor guests at a "track meet" party on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marian Frost by the Kalomathia class of the Baptist Sunday-school.

Miss Katherine Jones entertained a number of teachers with a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Malcolm Hunt, who left Wednesday for her home in Chicago, after teaching here.

Miss Alla Armanda Patton and Thomas Willard Gullic were married Tuesday evening, at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, Rev. E. J. Inwood officiating. Their wedding came as a genuine surprise to their friends, many not knowing of it until the bride and groom attended the wedding of a relative on the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bethell, Jr., entertained informally with a supper on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bransford of Nashville, Tenn., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin T. Higgins.

Mrs. W. C. Warner entertained informally with five hundred on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Bailey of Los Angeles, who is her house guest. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Warner being assisted by Miss Luciele Warner and Miss Gladys Briggs.

Mrs. Hugh Marshall entertained the ladies of the Sewing Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church with an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Brookside avenue. The special honor guests were, Mrs. C. J. Behlow and Miss Glerisch. Those assisting were: Mrs. F. H. Feraud, Mrs. H. W. Nason, Mrs. J. O. Ridell and Miss Bates.

Miss Lois Cheesman, one of the popular brides-elect of the month, was the honor guest at a comet shower on Friday evening, her sister, Mrs. W. R. Baughman being the hostess. During the evening a huge paper comet was held over Miss Cheesman's head and just at a critical moment the comet lost its tail, and out fell a shower of dainty linen.

Mrs. J. O. Goodloe and Mrs. C. H. Sargent entertained thirty friends with an informal musicale at the Sargent home, Friday afternoon. Those contributing to the programme were Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. Ralph G. Rohrer, Mrs. Hugh S. Scott and Leon Eckles. In serving the ladies were assisted by Misses Merle Putnam, Laura Sargent and Ethel Sargent.

Miss Lulu A. Leech and William R. Stocker were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Leech, Rev. E. J. Inwood officiating. The bride wore a gown of French batiste and carried white carnations. After the ceremony refreshments were served and later Mr. and Mrs. Stocker left for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at No. 31 Washington street.

Misses Myrtle and Stella McGill gave a pleasant party on Tuesday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Lydia Krengle of St. Joseph, Mo. Games, music and refreshments constituted the evening's pleasure.

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Venice.

H. F. BRACKETT and family of Pasadena have arrived at the beach and will spend the next few weeks at their seaside cottage.

Joseph Myers of San Diego was among the number who spent last week on the strand.

Mrs. L. House of New York has taken possession of a beach cottage for the summer.

Mrs. G Dorr and family of Mexico City have reached the seaside and are to remain throughout the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Melogil of San Francisco have arrived at the seashore and will make their home in this city.

Mrs. F. H. Kellogg of Alameda is the guest of friends and will remain during June.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. E. J. WEBER have arrived from Tacoma, Wash., and will make Santa Monica their home, building a new residence in the Serra Vista district. Before her marriage, Mrs. Weber was well known here, she having been Miss Mary Auld.

C. E. Coe and family have gone on an automobile trip that will take them to Corcoran and a number of the cities in that vicinity. They will go also to Sacramento, returning to their home here early in July.

Mrs. F. Arkush of Denver is the guest of relatives at the beach.

Mrs. M. Pelton of Denver is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lee Arkush of North Fourth street.

Miss Dorothy Still of Bakersfield is visiting friends at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atwill have gone to their old home in Toledo, O., where they will spend some weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss J. L. Darling has gone to Camp Rincon, where she will enjoy mountain life for a month.

Joseph Feltwell and family have removed to Fresno.

A. Mooser of Los Angeles has come to the beach for the summer with his family, and is making his home on Fraser avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, after having spent a season here, have returned to their home in Blackhawk, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller have gone to Elsinore, where they will spend a fortnight.

The season's musical recital at the Women's Club closed Monday afternoon. Templer Allen sang.

Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Henry of Fourth street their daughter, Miss Neil, was married to Clifford C. Lowell of Berkeley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Jennings in the presence of relatives and near friends. Following the ceremony, the young couple departed on a short bridal tour. At the conclusion of this they will visit here for several days before going to Berkeley to reside.

Frank Wagner of Los Angeles has come to the beach with his family and will reside here.

S. J. Strickler of Salina, Kan., has purchased a home and brought his family to Santa Monica. They are to reside on Oregon avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

T. J. Hanna of Tucson, Ariz., has rented the Seymour cottage on Second street for the summer season.

Miss Eleanor Franklin of Stockton is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. James of Fourteenth street.

The piano pupils of Miss Anna Keller gave a public recital at the Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening. There was a large and appreciative audience.

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Monrovia.

THE marriage of Miss Maud Mapes to Freeman B. Washburn occurred Wednesday evening at the home of the bride on East Olive avenue. The bride, attired in an exquisitely embroidered princess gown of white linen, was attended by her twin sister, Miss Mabel Mapes, whose gown was also white. James Quiggle acted as best man, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ansel E. Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The bride and her sister, Miss Mabel, were members of the class of [illegible] son, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Church, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Reighard, Mrs. James Vining, Miss Hazel Washburn, Miss Alice Thomson, Miss Vining, Miss Zella Vining, Miss Cora Landers, Miss May Houch, James Quiggle and Wallace Thomson.

Mrs. Frank Neil Robinson gave a luncheon Thursday at her home on East Orange avenue, followed by bridge.

Mrs. B. S. Davies of Highland Place received on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. James Clemens of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Slosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slosson, was married on Monday afternoon to William Janicke of Taft, Cal.

Miss Florence Dupuy, assisted by members of the senior class of the High School, received on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dupuy, on North Charlotte avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Banks gave a prettily appointed garden party Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Myrtle avenue in honor of her small daughter, Miss Helen.

Mrs. George O. Monroe entertained on Friday evening, complimentary to her son, Merton Keith Monroe, at her home on North Myrtle avenue.

Earl McManaman and his bride, formerly Miss Thelma Kerr of Denver, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McManaman of West White Oak avenue.

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Palms.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. COE and family started Tuesday in their auto on a camping trip, intending to go as far north as Sacramento. They will visit relatives and friends at Corcoran, Sultana and Dinuba and attend the State conference of the United Brethren Church at Sacramento.

Mrs. C. D. Griffiths and Miss Eleane Griffiths of Covina, and Mrs. Ellen Pollard and Miss Gertrude Pollard of Los Angeles were visitors in Palms Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Garrison is entertaining Miss Pearl Parr of San Francisco. At present they are spending a few days on Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnston returned Wednesday from a protracted visit in Arizona.

Mrs. Charles Stinton returned Saturday from a week's visit at Chino with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brooks.

Prof. and Mrs. T. V. Masterson on Friday afternoon entertained the graduating class of the grammar school together with their parents.

George Charnock and M. S. Charnock returned Wednesday from an auto trip to San Jacinto and Murietta.

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Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. FRED E. HAGIN and daughter, Miss Fannie Hagin, who have been residents of Tropico the past year, have resumed their missionary work and left for San Francisco Staurday, from which port they will sail for Tokio, Japan.

Mrs. J. F. Murphy arrived from Utica, N. Y., Monday and will spend the summer as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Stroebel.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock entertained the first of the week Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normant have returned from a sojourn at Long Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Blythe was the midweek guest of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Botts, and Miss Carrie Botts.

Mrs. John T. Kirkham and son, Will Kirkham, visited Prof. and Mrs. William Malcolm at El Monte the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster will leave soon for an extended visit to their old home in Maine.

Miss Ida Meyers was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers of Beth-Eden the past week.

Miss Amy Crothers who arrived from San Francisco Tuesday, will spend the summer in Tropico, as a house guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. M. Watson, of Brand boulevard.

Clyde R. Carmack and son, Robert, are spending the week in Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt and Miss Hilda Engelhardt have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engelhardt at Sherman.

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San Jacinto.

MRS. J. E. STUART, who has been visiting in San Jacinto the past month, went to Winchester Tuesday to remain a few days before returning to her home in Fullerton.

The Misses Botterell entertained on Wednesday afternoon at their home on Park Hill boulevard. About twenty-five lady guests were present.

Miss Kate Warner has been enjoying a visit from her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, of London, O. The visitors are now with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Warner at Riverside.

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Azusa.

MRS. DR. HERBERT M. COULTER gave two elaborate social functions in the past week. One was a garden tea for Mrs. John Isham of Pasadena. The guests were Mrs. Charles Snyder of Los Angeles, Mmes. Whitcomb, McNair, and M. H. La Fetra of Glendora, Mmes. W. R. Powell, Sweeney, Gatton, Wilson, George R. Stewart, William A. Davis, E. C. Thomas, Trindel, Walgamot, Tilton, Shook, Campbell, Fuller, Fred L. Clark, Charles F. Richardson, Colquhoun, and Miss Beach. The other was a country dinner to a large number of friends.

The following Los Angeles people are at Follows Camp in the San Gabriel Cañon: Kenneth Barlow, Mr. Maas, D. K. Renshaw and bride, Dr. C. M. Rankin, who left on Thursday for a fishing trip to Iron Forks. On Friday, Roy Hawthorne of Compton and party went up in an automobile.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowers had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Alcorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Mosher of Los Angeles.

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Corona.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. CHAPMAN opened their home to the Honeymoon Whist Club Monday evening, the gathering being in the nature of a farewell for the host, who left Tuesday on a trip through Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mueller secured the prize for the couple having the highest score.

Complimentary to the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Virginia Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanfield entertained a number of friends with cards Monday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Cooper and daughter, Miss Dena Cooper, returned Tuesday from an eight months' visit in Coleman, Tex.

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Alhambra.

MRS. GEORGE C. GAINSLEY entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Garfield avenue. Luncheon was served, after which five hundred was enjoyed. The guests were Mmes. J. F. Mullin, S. Smith, O. P. Conway, A. L. Ward, Cylos Dunsmoor, A. V. Dunsmoor, J. Ammerman of Los Angeles; W. L. Thomas, Chas. Bingham, C. R. Brasier, B. L. Brown, Oscar Stokes, H. H. Mayberry, C. L. Lewis, C. V. Graham, W. M. Northrup, W. K. Walker, M. M. Haviland, R. B. Clapp, C. R. Bean, Sloan Pitzer, C. A. Blatner of South Pasadena, and Miss Hazel Rose.

[illegible] whose marriage was recently announced. Covers were laid for Miss Kate Cottrell, Arthur Heinmann, Mrs. Margaret Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Golding, Mrs. John Hauschild of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, No. 627 Washington street. Pink sweet peas were used for decorations, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Northrup, Mrs. F. Donahue, Miss Frances Donahue and Miss Irma Donahue.

A luncheon was given Thursday at the home of A. D. Cajal on San Bernardino road in honor of the engagement of Miss Margarite Batz and Antonio Cajal, Jr. Miss Batz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Batz, residing at Rosa Castilla. Mr. Cajal is connected with a Los Angeles savings bank. After the wedding the young couple will tour Europe.

A farewell party was given on Thursday evening by the members of the choir of the First Methodist Church and their friends, in honor of Miss Anna Weeks, who leaves on the 19th inst. for Italy, where she will study music two or three years.

The "Ladies' White Minstrels" was given at the High School auditorium on Friday evening, under the auspices of a club of young ladies known as "The Jolly Eight." Among the soloists were Mrs. Cleone D. Bergren, Mrs. Joseph Benten, Miss Eleanor Hornby, Miss Alice Capron, Miss Selma Paley, Howard Lewis, Allen N. Bahn and Harry Harker, Miss Helen Carmer of Los Angeles gave a Spanish dance.

A pleasant affair was the luncheon and social afternoon given Wednesday by Mrs. A. J. Immel of San Gabriel. Covers were laid for Mmes. Frank Willard, James Kramer, W. Rorick, R. Beers, Fred Wyman and Andrew Brown.

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Riverside.

A SOCIAL event of the week was the reception given by Mrs. Lyman Brown at Anchorage Park Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Waterman of New York, née Sarah Brown, who is Mrs. Brown's house guests. In the receiving line with the hostess were Mmes. Waterman, Hall and Weidler. Mrs. Brown was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lorenzo Darling, Mrs. Hugh Bain, Mrs. Harry Chase, Mrs. H. R. Greene and Mrs. C. W. Girdlestone.

For the purpose of raising money for their charitable work, the girls of the Sunshine Society gave a garden fete at Fairmont Park Tuesday evening. Miss Constance Jarvis, president of the society, had general charge, assisted by Misses Winifred McDougall, Margaret Hosp, Josephine Kerrick, Edith Clark, Helen Bass, Buelah Allen, Janie Singletary, Daisy Latimer, Florence Leeds and Mattie Hosp. Mrs. Arthur Brouse and Mrs. Will Davidson.

Members of the junior and senior classes of the High School were entertained at a dancing party at the Victoria Clubhouse Wednesday evening, with the boys of the two classes as hosts. Edmund Allatt, president of the senior class, and Miss Irene Roberts led the grand march.

College girls who are at home for the summer vacation were the guests of honor at a supper given by the College Corner Club in the dining-room of the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening. Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke presided as toastmistress, and toasts were responded to by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. George F. Seger, Miss Monette Todd, Miss Mattie Singletary, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Miss Bertha Van Zwalenburg and Miss Emma Parsons.

Mrs. W. B. Payton entertained the members of Aurantia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home on Orange street Wednesday afternoon, on the fifth anniversary of the organization of the chapter.

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Balboa.

IN HONOR of Mrs. W. H. Marcellus of Fullerton, the "Cockles Crew" gave a picnic at Rocky Point Tuesday, G. C. Long officiating as chef.

Arthur Loring MacKaye, a Los Angeles newspaper man, in company with a party of friends has been spending several days here.

Carson D. Morton of Dowagiac, Mich., and S. E. Gage left Wednesday for an indefinite stay in Mexico.

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Corona del Mar.

REV. AND MRS. H. DOTTEN of Pasadena located at their Corona del Mar cottage the first of the week for the summer.

Mrs. S. T. Hall left Saturday for Riverside for the summer.

William Glassell of Howard entertained a house party of Los Angeles friends during the week end at the Casa del Orilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallely of Los Angeles spent the first of the week at Hotel Del Mar.

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Bayside.

REV. H. C. WHITE and family of Covina arrived the first of the week for a summer stay at their island home here.

Mrs. A. W. Jackson spent the week end in Los Angeles the guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer Foreman.

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Pomona.

THE attractive home of Mrs. Charles L. Loud, on East Holt avenue, was the scene of an enjoyable meeting of the music and art section of the Ebell Club Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were white and green. A musical and literary programme was in charge of Miss Irene Baughman, and included numbers by Misses Baughman, Hollister, Wasburn, Lee and Mrs. Charles Mayo. A committee, composed of Mmes. Baker, McKenzie, Patterson and Davis, was appointed to arrange the programme of the section for another year.

Miss Margaret Adsit, who recently left here for Pueblo, Colo., will be married on the 22d inst., there, to James Miller of Clarinda, Iowa, where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Midgley entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on North Garey avenue. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. F. W. Neidermeyer, S. M. Fulton and George W. Cobb.

Mrs. G. W. Fredendall and two daughters of Lexington, Mo., are guests at the home of T. B. Fredendall and family on North Park avenue for a couple of months. Mrs. Fredendall is the wife of Dr. George Washington Fredendall, who is a brother of T. B. Fredendall.

Mmes. H. A. Mitchell, M. E. Bray and H. E. Kimmel will represent the Pomona Woman's Club at the meeting of the Sierra Madre Women's Club at Sierra Madre on Monday.

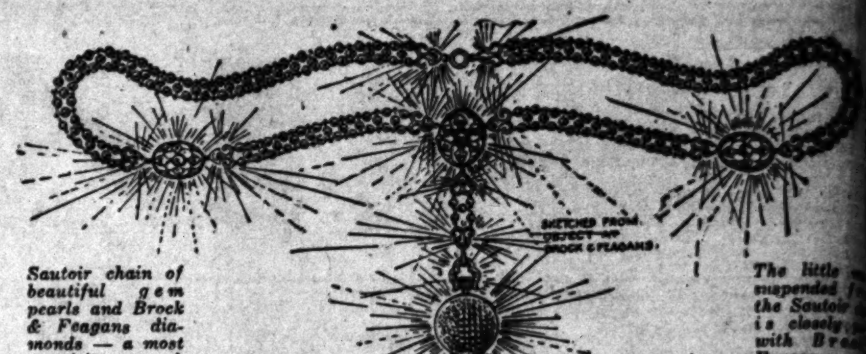
The members of the Eschscholtzia Club were guests of Mrs. J. P. Firth at her home on Bradford street on Wednesday evening, when five hundred was played. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. Cowdery, W. A. Eaches, G. W. Forester, Fulton, Ingraham, Misses Emmak, Guild, Mona Fleming, Firth, Hazel Forester and Geneva Fleming.

Mrs. J. J. Henry and her mother, Mrs. M. Williams, have returned to Los Angeles after visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. T. B. Davis has been suddenly called to her former home, Mason City, Iowa, by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eells, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley, Misses Edith Howard and Margery Burke are at [illegible]

Mrs. M. E. Swanton is spending a


SKETCHED FROM OBJECT OF BROCK & FEAGANS.

Sautoir chain of beautiful gem pearls and Brock & Feagans diamonds — a most exquisite neck piece.

The little suspended the Sautoir is closely with Brock Feagans diamonds.

Gems and Jewels For Wedding Gifts

Juvenile Chantecler ribbon or brooch pin closely paved with diamonds. The eyes are emeralds. A Brock & Feagans production.

The giving of gems and jewels for wedding gifts mediate members of the family and intimate friends is a favored and most worthy custom. The inimitable beauty characteristic purity of such a gift make it the sincere pression of affection and true regard.

The fact that Brock & Feagans confine all their lections to absolutely perfect stones makes this the place, to secure gems for wedding gifts.

Of the many unusual gem pieces we show, a great ber are the productions of our own skilled designers, smiths and gem setters—and are, therefore, entirely and exclusive.

We invite discriminating gift seekers to come the many uncommon gift suggestions which are offered gem cases.

It is an undoubted fact that a gift coming fro house carries with it a prestige and influence that wo otherwise attach to it.

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

A new consignment of foreign and American hand-made silver jewelry, excellent for gift-giving occasions—is shown in our south window.

Lizard collar or corsage pin fully and closely paved with diamonds. Has olivene eyes. Designed and executed in the Brock & Feagans shops.

Matheson MATHESON M LOS ANGELES **Matheso**

Important June Clearance Sal

COMMENCING

MONDAY

Women's Tailored Linen Suit

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE REDUCTIONS

Our entire stock of Linen Suits—all new spring and summer models in the most po shades, will be placed on sale tomorrow at the sharp price concessions mentioned b Every garment is exclusive and cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city. Quality tailoring perfect—styles positively correct with that distinctive smartness characteris Matheson Merchandise.

Finest of Summer Wear Priced For Rapid Selin

All $16.50 Values, now
$12.50

All $21.50, $24.50 and $27.50 Values, now
$16.50

All $31.50 and $32.50 Values, now
$22.50

All $34.50, $36.50 and $37.50 Values, now
$27.50

All $49.50 Values, Now
$37.50

SPECIAL
Linen and Wool One-Piece Suits
Half Price

Visit Our Women's Department Monda

Matheson
Broadway at Third

Society

accepted a position in Bellevue spital.

ke Tahoe for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. Dennison has gone St. Louis to attend the national eting of the American Woman's ague.

The ladies of the New Century ist Club enjoyed a luncheon in the llroom at the Pomona Tavern ednesday afternoon. The table corations were Matilija poppies, eet peas and maidenhair ferns. Cov were laid for Mmes. Garcelon, Fich, ndt, Kenyon, Northcraft, LeRoy, drous, Travis, Hubbard, Judge, ndricks, Smith, Abbott and Miss e Dee Abbott.

The ladies of the Jolly Twelve Club tertained their husbands at dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sawyer No. 485 South Hamilton avenue ursday evening. Those present were ssrs. and Mmes. George Clark, A. Hill, John Weber, William Meeker, Davis, A. B. Avis, William Mc llen, F. E. Perley, J. H. Harper, mes McMullen, W. B. Todd, Mmes. tcliffe and Holdert.

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arte.

W. F. BULLIS and family and Mrs. Rowena Stevenson of Los Angeles were the guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Morgan.

The marriage of Miss Maude Mapes Freeman Washburn took place ednesday evening, the ceremony be performed at the bride's home in nrovia.

Mrs. William R. Beardslee was hos s Tuesday afternoon for the Duarte ading Club. After a short business sion Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Anderson d the opening chapters of "Anne of onies."

Mrs. E. S. Hulme returned Thursday er an absence of several months in East.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardslee have moved to Monrovia. Mrs. Ludie ss will occupy the house on Buena ta street vacated by Mr. and Mrs. ardslee.

E. G. Northup of San José and S. F. aw of Los Angeles were guests at home of E. D. Northup Sunday.

Miss Margery Maddock, who has been guest of Mrs. E. L. Menager, the st few days, is with her sister, Miss enefer Maddock, at Redondo Beach.

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ntario.

THE annual June banquet of the Ladies' Friday Afternoon Club held Friday evening at "Beldon all" the home of Mrs. O. Z. Hubbell, arked the closing of the social life the organization for this season. Mrs. Arthur W. Burt, president of the lub, made an after-dinner speech. Spe ial guests were: Mrs. Lloyd Osborn San Francisco, Mrs. Tanner of Santa ruz and Miss K. Munroe. Assisting serving were the Misses Margaret wan, Elizabeth Taylor, Bessie Shep ard and Ida Hubbell.

Mrs. Frank C. Bell, Mrs. E. B. Mar in and Miss Jane Martin were host sses at an 11 o'clock breakfast given a large party of ladies Friday at he home of Mrs. F. C. Bell at No. 17 West F street. Assisting the host sses were the Mmes. Henry Edon wan and Jesse B. Harvey.

Miss Tilla Smith, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. David A. Smith of this city, nd Verne Ward Lee were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of e bride's parents on East Fifth reet. The ceremony was performed y Rev. George C. King of the Metho ist Church. The couple were attended y Miss Josie Eberle of Los Angeles cting as bridesmaid and Charles Hic ox as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lee ill be at home after the 20th inst. in omona.

The Rambler's Club held its last eeting for the year Friday afternoon t the home of Mrs. Howard Berg on West E street. The following officers ere chosen: Mrs. U. G. Durfee, presi ent; Mrs. W. A. Freemire, vice-presi ent; Miss Mary Pollock, secretary and rs. N. A. Cavanaugh, treasurer.

As another compliment to Miss Flo ence Huehn, whose marriage to E. H. ranger is to take place next Wednes ay, Miss Grace Minto Elliott enter ained in a charming manner a large arty of the friends of the betrothed ouple Tuesday evening at her home, orner Laurel avenue and F street. he evening was spend at "500," the two uests of honor remaining seated at e head table throughout the evening in rder to meet all the guests. The host s was assisted by the Misses Aileen atcher and Catherine Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. C. Drew enter ained Friday evening at their home on orth Euclid avenue with "500."

The Misses Mildred and Louise mith entertained a number of friends riday evening at their home on East street with a "newspaper party." arnations and roses furnished decor tions.

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hittier.

MISS OMAR MAY BURNS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Burns of Santa Fé Springs, was mar ied to Ralph E. Sanders of San José t the residence of her parents, Tues ay afternoon, Rev. E. J. Inwood of edlands officiating. They will make eir home in San José.

Miss Harriet L. Welch and Charles . Johnston were married Tuesday vening by Rev. N. T. Edwards. The ride has been a teacher in the city chools and the bridegroom is a resi ent of El Paso, Tex.

A pleasant function incident to igh School commencement occurred st evening at the High School, when e junior class members were at ome to the graduating class and the culty. Over 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sawin celebrated eir seventh wedding anniversary Wednesday by a pleasant family din er. The guests were A. J. Sawin, r. and Mrs. C. B. Fraser and Mr. nd Mrs. A. L. Fraser.

In honor of Mrs. Truman Barry, who ill leave for an extended trip east on, an all-day meeting of the Guild St. Mathias Church was held Thurs ay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. mory. Dinner, music and readings ade the occasion one of pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stuttheit and son rminated a two months' visit with e lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Southwick, Thursday, and returned their home, Lincoln, Neb.

A. C. Harvey-Elder is here from onolulu, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Josephine Girmes has returned her home, Detroit, Mich., after a inter spent as the guest of her sister, rs. C. L. Walker.

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nta Barbara.

INTEREST last week, socially, cen tered around the activities of the commencement week of the High hool. Beginning Wednesday even g with the "Junior Jinks" and end g last night with the alumni ban et and dance at the Potter the forty ur graduates, and in fact, the entire hool, were kept in a whirl of gaiety. Thursday afternoon the class day ex ercises were held at the High School d included many old-time features. riday evening the students were pre nted with the diplomas at the Pot er Theatre. Bishop Conaty of Los ngeles was the principal speaker. The final feature of the closing of the chool year was the banquet at the otter last night at which the gradu s were the guests. The newly-

San Francisco, were married at the bride's home in this city Monday. Miss Kacey is one of Santa Barbara's most popular young ladies and was a leader in one of the younger sets. They will make their home this summer at Berkeley, where Mr. Mitchell will take summer work.

Another marriage that attracted much local interest was that of Miss Esolina Hill and J. D. Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hobart Moore and Mrs. Nat Moore left Thursday in their private car for their summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis. They will return here in the early winter and occupy their beautiful Montecito home, "Fair Oaks."

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hooper and daughter, Lucile, have returned to Santa Barbara, after an absence of a year. During this period Miss Hooper finished her education at Bloomington, Ill. She was one of the leaders in the High School social circle during her previous residence here.

The graduating students of the State Normal School and the Anna S. C. Blake Manual Training School were entertained by the faculty at a banquet at the Potter on Friday. Thirty guests sat down at a round table, beautifully decorated with the olive, marguerites and Shasta daisies. Miss Rich, president of the faculty, and Miss Colgan, president of the students, presided.

Miles Standish, direct descendant of the Puritan of that name, arrived at the Potter during the week in his Pierce-Arrow car. Mr. Standish resides at Plymouth, Mass., but has a fine California home at Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Hule and Mrs. Hule's mother, Mrs. Rios of San Francisco, are at the hotel, having come south to attend the marriage of Mr. Hule's brother, Edward Mercer Hule, of San Francisco to Miss Elizabeth Hernster, which was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother.

Walter Fox and party of San Francisco arrived in a Thomas motor car and are registered at the Potter Hotel.

Arrivals from Los Angeles include: Mrs. Ellen A. Hunt, W. A. Barker, W. H. Daniels, C. H. Brinkerhoff, R. C. Camp, A. E. Jennison, John Holden, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer, Walter Andrew and Myron Meyer, Olvin Kent, C. J. Longuevan, E. Rhoads, J. M. Cannon, E. H. Rose, J. W. Muckely, L. H. Robbins, B. W. Wells, W. B. Hunnewell, Frank L. Mercer, Edward R. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Slade, R. C. Slade, Mrs. L. D. Miller, F. W. Eddy, R. L. Miller, Mrs. F. L. Fairbanks, Mrs. E. M. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. de Sadler, Ray Hutchins, Mrs. D. Fish, J. J. Hecht, C. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Little, Mrs. E. A. Hunt, C. M. Haugh, A. Setchum, Mrs. Laura Moore, W. H. Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell.

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Eagle Rock.

MRS. HAMILTON of Park avenue entertained the members of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Charles Young read a paper and Ellis Rhodes rendered several vocal solos. Thursday the club held its annual business meeting.

Ernest Becker gave a charming social evening to his young friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the home of C. McVicker, Townsend avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis of Chicago, who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chisholm of Colorado street, returned East early in the week.

J. Barber celebrated his birthday anniversary Thursday evening with a family gathering.

J. Dunsmuir of San Francisco will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. Hare this week.

Mrs. Kip of Royal Drive was hostess to the Advance Thought Club Friday.

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Westminster.

DOUGLASS THORNE of Hanford is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J. Booth here.

Miss Helen Schneider was a guest on Sunday of Miss Clara Willits of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Sarah Everett is at Brawley, a guest at the home of Rev. J. Millar.

Alfred Solomon has returned to Berkeley to teach in the summer school.

John Cushing of San Bernardino is a guest of Rev. J. M. Richmond.

Maurice Cockrum or Arroyo Grande is visiting his parents here.

Miss Mayme McCoy was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Wells of Long Beach, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Elzada Deakens of Anaheim and Frank P. Hazzard of this place were married at Santa Ana on the 4th.

Mrs. Charles Buck entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Present were: Mmes. H. C. Cockrum, O. J. Buck, Bonhaur, Francis, Phillips, H. Larter, E. C. and M. Phelps, H. R. Anderson, F. D. Turner, A. Burlingame, M. McCoy, Rachel and A. B. Solomon, and the Misses Dena Botto, Elizabeth Reed, Ida Bonhaur, Mamie Junkin, Helen Phillips and Marion Turner.

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Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. TAYLOR entertained with a pretty evening party Saturday week, complimentary to Miss Bernice Knoll and Raymond E. Hodge. The rooms were beautifully decorated in red hearts, scarlet geraniums and pepper branches. Fruitade was served from a booth of palm branches and peppers on the brightly-decorated lawn. A programme of readings and music, followed by a novel heart game, was enjoyed by the guests. A specially interesting feature of the evening was the receiving and unwrapping of the shower gifts by the bride and groom-

Haight's Vegetable Silk Hosiery and Underwear

On Sale in Los Angeles

The Muskegon Knitting Mills, of Muskegon, Michigan, have opened a local sales room for the convenience of their many customers in this territory. If you do not shop in Los Angeles, write for illustrated catalog and order by mail.

Vegetable Silk is made of a specially selected vegetable fibre. It is soft and silky and has a brilliancy of color unsurpassed in other fabrics. It is the strongest fibre known and for this reason Haight's Vegetable Silk Hosiery and Underwear are unexcelled for durability. Hosiery for all occasions for men, women, and children. Underwear made to order without extra charge.

Vegetable Silk Shop

MILLINERY

NEW MANAGER'S SALE

You've seen some fine values offered in millinery this season but if these don't beat anything offered then we're bad guessers

Shapes

A great big assortment of patent Milans in burnt and white, Tuscans, small black Neapolitans and a great variety of novelty straws; not a shape in the lot but what has sold for as much as $1.98 and up to $3.98. New Manager's Price

89c

Here's where we offer some sensational values. T a look at them and be in early Monday morni Large Patent Milans in white, burnt and black, Jav large black Neapolitans, finest of Tuscans, black a burnt chips, white Neapolitans, etc. Worth to $4. New Manager's Price

$1.49

Here's where we offer a surprise

GENUINE PANAMAS $7.50 Value for $4.48

There's only a few of them and they'll go quick. Just when they're wanted and at such a price.

WHEAT, Grasses and a great big assortment of the season's most desirable flowers. Values to $1.25 for 25c

Maxime's
529 SOUTH BROADWAY

Pompons Worth $2 Each for 50c

In red, blue and black.

Alteration Sale
Montgomery Bros
Broadway & 4th Sts

The cabinet makers are making rapid progress with the work of altering our fixtures. They will soon be ready to commence the task of tearing down our big Cut Glass Room.

All Cut Glass At Half Price

Our sales of Cut Glass have been very large but the workmen are getting ahead of us. It is imperatively necessary on that account to dispose of our present stock of Cut Glass. We have no place to display it and it is a most difficult line to store away. So as to therefore close out every piece of Cut Glass now in our stock, we shall sell

All Cut Glass At Half Price

This is an unheard of offer, a sweeping reduction throughout our entire stock; and mind you, our Cut Glass is made by Hawkes, Sinclaire, Hoare and Clark, the leading Cut Glass makers of the United States. Each piece is guaranteed perfect and in good order. There is no second quality glass and no imperfect glass in our stock.

All Cut Glass At Half Price

This offer to sell this stock at exactly *one-half our regular marked price* extends only until the morning of the day that the cabinet makers begin to tear down our Cut Glass Room. Every price is marked in plain figures. We do not advertise a list of our reduced prices as *all* our Cut Glass is included. Such an offer may never occur again in Los Angeles. Come and see the goods. Benefit by these radical price reductions. Obtain a beautiful piece of Cut Glass for at least one-fourth less than its original wholesale cost to us.

Bernard, The Ladi Tailor .....

Offers a rare bargain in ladies' tailored suits. I am leaving for the East June 15th to purchase my fall materials, and in order to make room for this stock, I am closing out all summer materials at about one-half regular prices. Fifty pieces of the finest imported materials, including blue and white serges and gray worsteds that regularly sell for

$60 and $65

I Am Closing Out For One Week Only at ....

$35.00

Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed. This is an opportunity seldom given, and you should take advantage of this offer, for no place in the city can you duplicate these high-class tailored suits under $50.00 at any time.

J. Bernard, Room 304 Bumiller Buildi
430 South Broadway

Health and Beauty Advice

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

J. H.: To retain your charming complexion your tender skin needs a better protection against sunburn, tan and freckles than face powder. There is no finer complexion beautifier to be had than the lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half-pint of hot water, adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. While the use of this lotion cannot be detected when applied to the face, neck and arms, it transforms an ordinary complexion into one of girlish attractiveness. It does not show or rub off like face powder and holds against perspiration. Spurmax lotion will clear up and whiten any sallow skin and make it youthful and charming. It is unequalled for overcoming that shiny, greasy look which is so troublesome to so many ladies.

Helen: You are taking quite a risk using "dry shampoos," for, unless the powder is brushed out thoroughly, it will clog up the pores in the scalp and cause dandruff. You can shampoo thoroughly only by using water. As it is dangerous to use soap and most ready-prepared shampoos, owing to the alkali they contain, which tends to kill the hair, making it dull, faded and streaky, I want you to try a shampoo made from one teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, and I know you will be more than pleased with the results. This shampoo lathers splendidly, cleanses thoroughly and dries quickly. It will stop itching scalp, remove dandruff and leave the hair bright, soft and fluffy. This shampoo has given such excellent satisfaction that it is now being used exclusively by many hairdressers.

Elaine T.: You would look much younger and far more charming if you would use regularly a good cream to remove those wrinkles, reduce the size of the large pores below your eyes, and make your face appear plump and smooth. A splendid, greaseless, cream jelly of this kind can easily be made with an ounce of almozoin dissolved in a half pint cold water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir and let stand over night. This cream will soften and smooth your skin, removing that flabbiness of which you speak. This preparation cleanses the skin thoroughly, and is excellent for massaging. It is particularly good in treating tan, freckles, blackheads, and for removing oil from the skin which causes that shiny look so common during warm weather.

Alice W.: If it makes you feel able to be so fat, take before ea a tablespoonful of a remedy made solving four ounces of parnotis pints warm water. This makes cellent flesh reducer. It is harml does not require dieting to the p starvation as do most flesh reduc generally cuts down fat rapidly injuring one's health, and has splendid results where other r failed.

Miss L. P.: You can't expect charming unless your hair looks and is well cared for. To put yo and scalp in a healthy condition, poo every two weeks with canthr twice a week rub into the hair quinine tonic made by dissolv ounce of quinzoin in a half pint then add a half pint cold water. tonic will clear your scalp of d stop your hair from falling ou make it soft and glossy. You w this tonic very refreshing and better than any ready-prepared you can buy. It makes an excelle dressing and will keep the hai looking stringy or dull.

F. T. S.: Your face will nev pretty as long as it is so sallow covered with unsightly pimples. indicate that your blood is out of You can easily correct this condit taking before each meal a tables of a tonic made by dissolving o cup sugar and one ounce kardene half pint alcohol, then adding boili ter to make a full quart. Th fashioned tonic purifies the blood digestion and arouses a torpid Take this a few weeks and it w store your lost appetite and ma feel energetic and fine.

Mrs. A. V. W.: The same eye you speak of as being so good being used and recommended exc by many of the best oculists a specialists. It is a very simple Any one can prepare it by dissolv ounce of crystos in one pint wa few drops in each eye daily will d ders for those bothered with tired, inflamed or watery eyes. is splendid for treating granula lids. It is soothing, strengthen will put expression into dull ey who wear glasses find them u after using this eye

Hair Goods
HAIRDRESSING 15c & 25c

N. Krystal

DAVIES

Society

the packages being presented le Claire Taylor. The out-of-uests were Messrs. and Mmes. Wright, W. S. Barrows of San dino; Mr. and Mrs. Knoll and Knoll of Riverside, and more fty friends of the compliment-sts were present. Luncheon rved.

Lash and Mrs. Homer Lash e host and hostess at a sur-whist party Wednesday even- a courtesy to the birthday sary of Homer Lash.

and Mrs. Ernest Tibbot, who d recently from their eastern trip, were given a surprise home of the groom's parents, d Mrs. C. E. Tibbot, Friday . The guests were the mem- the Methodist choir, those being Rev. and Mrs. Stacy Messrs. and Mmes. Wilbur Jerry Merrill, C. B. Tibbot, Laura Park, Belle Barnard, Hoover, Mary Price, Messrs. Price and Charles Bates. refreshments were served.

ney Raymond E. Hodge was a banquet at Hotel Pepper ay evening. Plates were laid B. Daley, W. E. Byrne, R. B. ll, J. J. Arbois of San Bernar-nd F. T. Bates, G. E. Watts, Flack, E. M. Lash, C. B. Han- F. Wood, and H. H. Hodge. lebrate the third birthday an-ry of her little grand-daugh-ne, Mrs. C. E. Tibbot gave a juvenile party at her home y afternoon. Nine little peo-e present and several grown-

and Mrs. F. F. Wood enter- with a prettily-appointed din-inday. Covers were laid for and Mrs. F. H. Taylor and er, Caire; Miss Bernice Knoll, nd, Victor and M. C. Hodge, nd hostess.

Juliet Robinson of New York guest of her mother, Mrs. B. ley, and Mr. Sibley.

Amanda Tinkler left Monday home in Gypsum, Kan., after ended visit with her sister, N. Johnson, and family.

Margaret Blumer of La Crosse, was a recent guest of Mrs. Douglass.

Silas Gray is entertaining her er, Mrs. E. T. Minor of Swan-ria.

Daisy Bates is the guest of arents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Miss Bates was accompanied from Long Beach by a friend, D. E. Anderson, who spent sev-ays as a guest at the Bates

◆

ra.

S. S. MATTHEWS entertained ith an "at home" Thursday aft-noon in honor of Mrs. E. Riggin alinda Matthews. The affair was well to Mrs. Riggin, who will the first of the week for her in Indiana after spending the ear in Glendora.

and Mrs. Charles Richardson and er, Myrtle, left Saturday week extended visit with friends in Ohio and Iowa.

N. McNair, instructor in the School at Pacific Grove, is a of at the home of her mother, homas McNair.

Birtha Ginter of Rocky Ford, is a guest at the home of her and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W ad.

leason Humes, instructor in the ment of philosophy, Toronto Uni-, Canada, is visiting his brother, m Humes of Glendora.

and Mrs. Harold Needham re- Friday after a pleasant outing Jolla.

◆

Madre.

SS GRACE PALLISER of San Francisco is the guest of Miss Hazel Herman of Carter's Camp.

Modern Priscillas were enter- by Mrs. G. Hallet Johnson last Solos were sung by Miss Edna and Marjorie Rice. Herbert am rendered several 'cello se-s. Refreshments were served.

Gay R. White of Arlington, the guest of Miss Evelyn Rice.

Mary Davis Goodfellow spent days at Hermosa Beach last as the guest of Mrs. Robert y.

M. D. Welsher and Mrs. Olive aples spent the past week at Beach.

last programme of the Monday l Club was in charge of Miss Hill. An informal reception held at its close.

C. H. Baker left Saturday week e East. She will be joined later r. Baker and Miss Charline.

M. B. Brownson, accompanied ss Ruth and Harry left Saturday for Winters Creek, where they t to remain the entire summer.

and Mrs. J. A. Osgood left Monday for Boston, where they pend the summer.

morrow will be "Reciprocity at the Sierra Madre Woman's It is the intention to have dele-representing sixty clubs of the Angeles district.

and Mrs. Clarence F. Meredith daughter, Mrs. Wright and Glen t of Los Angeles were guests at home of Mrs. S. C. Davis last

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and.

handsome home of Mr. and James E. Cram on Base Line the scene of a delightful gath-on Saturday evening, when a of friends were entertained "military whist." At the close e games prizes were awarded, which a summer collation was d. About twenty guests enjoyed hospitality.

C. E. Wolverton, wife of Judge erton of Portland, Or., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. F. La Fol-

s Zoe Westland of Needles, who iting her brother, W. E. West- will leave Monday for an ex-d visit in Toledo, O.

Jean Thompson entertained a High School friends on Thurs-evening at her home on North avenue.

E. A. Phillips and son, Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mosher and hter, Katherine, enjoyed an auto to Los Angeles last week.

S. E. Field, Sr., left Tuesday Kansas City where she joined daughter, Miss Jessie Field. To-r they will enjoy a tour of the hern States, after which Mrs. will visit at her former home Shenandoah, Iowa.

Cora Harrington left Thurs-evening for her old home in gan, where she will spend the mer visiting relatives and friends.

Josephine True and grandson, les, left Wednesday for Balboa, e they will be domiciled for the mer.

Emil Grandmason and bride of Angeles, who are enjoying a tour outhern California in their ma-, are in Highland for a two s' stay, guests at "Loma Vista," ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wil-

◆

Pathfinder Club reception held the home of Mrs. A. C. Bird on rsday was a very pleasant af- Mr. Barnheit, the district fed-

—Barker Bros.' Bulletin of Special Offerings and Store Ne

Largest Assortments in All Lines— PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ARTISTIC AND ECONOMICAL HOME-FURNISHING. Lowest Prices Always—

¶—After completing the inventory of our stock, we find on hand a number of patterns nearly alike in the various lines, or of others of which we have but limited quantities. In order to make ready for the immense quantities of new goods, which are constantly arriving now, we find it advisable to close out all broken or "competitive" lines as quickly as possible. During the coming week we shall offer a large number of really extraordinary values in Dining Room and Bedroom furniture. These will include, for the larger part, many of the very best Grand Rapids lines —such furniture as may be considered the very cream of the market. The fact that these particular patterns, which we shall offer during the coming week, are those which have sold down to small numbers, is sufficient proof of their excellence and those who respond to our announcement today will find themselves more than repaid for coming. These goods are all new, fresh products of the last season's make and the values are such that those who secure them will have something to talk about and remember for a long time to come.

—Bunaglow Scrims

Special Monday

—25c White and Arabian Scrim—40 inches wide, just the sort in demand now for bungalow windows, a special Monday advertising feature from our Drapery Dept. at per yard................ **15c**

—Nottingham Laces

Special Monday

—Newest Nottingham Lace Curtains—a special Monday sale—48 inches wide, 3 yards long, $2.50 values at $1.80 a pair, $2.25 values at $1.55 a pair and $2.00 values at per pair.................. **$1.20**

—Clearance of "Competitive" Patterns, Small Lots and Odd Pieces in All Lines of Dining Room Furniture.

25 to 33⅓ % Reductions

—$46.00 Full Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Table—48-inch top, 8 ft. extension, pure Colonial pattern, just as shown in the illustration above, special at........ **$34.50**

—$29.00 Golden Oak Buffet—Pure Colonial pattern, two small silver drawers and one large linen drawer, large cupboard, French plate bevel mirror, full quarter-sawed, just as shown in illustration above, special at............ **$21.75**

—$12.50 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Arm Dining Chair—Pure Colonial design, slip leather seat, full box construction, special at.. **$9.35**

—$7.50 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Chair—Pure Colonial design, slip leather seat, full box construction, same as shown in center of illustration above, special at......... **$5.60**

—$3.75 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Chair—Cane seat, full box construction, one of the best makes on the market, just as shown on the right in illustration above; special at.. **$2.60**

—$20.00 Fumed Oak Full Quarter-Sawed Dining Table—6 ft. extension. 48-inch top, just as shown in the group above. Special at.. **$14.75**

(Same Table, $24.00 value, 8 ft. size, special at $17.75.)

—$5.00 Quarter-sawed Fumed or Golden Oak Dining Chair—genuine leather seat, full box construction, French legs, just as shown on left in group above. Special at.......... **$3.75**

$4.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—leather seat, full box construction, a thoroughly good chair in every sense, just like the one shown at right in illustration above. Special **$2.75**

—$6.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—Full box construction; Spanish leather seat and back. Special at **$4.50**

$11.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair—to match Chair just described. Special at **$7.75**

—$8.00 Golden Oak Dining Chair—full box construction, leather seat and back. Special at **$6.00**

$12.75 Golden Oak Arm Chair—to match Chair just described. Special at **$9.00**

—$8.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—full box construction, leather seat, special at **$5.75**

$12.50 Fumed Oak Arm Chair—to match Chair just described. Special at **$8.50**

$16.50 Solid Mahogany Dining Chair—full box construction, leather seat. Special at... **$12.00**

—$22.50 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair—to match Chair just described. Special at....... **$16.50**

$14.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Chair—Scroll legs, full leather seat. Special at **$9.75**

—$20.00 Solid Mahogany Arm Chair—to match Chair just described. Special at **$14.75**

—$13.00 Golden Oak Dining Table—pedestal design, 42-in. round top, 6-ft. extension. Special at **$8.75**

—$115.00 Golden Oak Buffet—a beautiful piece of furniture in every particular; large French plate bevel mirror, top of buffet 54x24 inches. Special at **$75.00**

—$100.00 Handsome Fumed Oak Buffet—English reproduction, with original design carvings and copper ornaments; size of top 56x22 inches. Special at **$75.00**
(As shown above.)

—Hammocks

Special prices tomorr entire line.

—this includes our entire hammock stock exception of Couch Hammocks. We have the largest and best selection in all prices, and tomorrow we shall mak ject for you to buy, not only now, but Bros.' You'll find handsome hammocks upon this occasion that you'll doubtless secure a much better one than you had invest in.

—Go-Carts

Special prices tomorr entire line.

—for the one day—tomorrow—we will tire line of Go-Carts at a reduction. If need in this direction, this is certainly tunity to satisfy it at a considerable the usual prices. Remember, we have ent styles to choose from, beginning w est price plain maple folding cart to th urious English perambulators. Every reduction tomorrow.

—Refrigerator

Note these extra val Monday.

—you'll find the two best lines on the famous Grand Rapids and the celebr Sanitary Cleanable—at Barker Bros.' ficient to guarantee that you cannot in buying here, regardless of how Note these two special Monday offeri

—$30.00 Golden Oak Refrigerator—Dou four adjustable shelves, ice capacity 150 lbs.; Monday special..........

—$13.50 Golden Oak Refrigerator— style, white enameled interior, ice capacity 65 lbs.; special Monday.......

—Mattresses

Two exceptional bar Monday.

—$6.00 All Cotton 35-Lb. Mattress — ticking, Barker Bros. own guarantee make; special Monday..........

$12.00 Cotton Felt Mattress—45 lbs., San Rafael ticking, 4 ft. 3 in. wi suitable for iron or brass beds, or folding or wall beds, where a trifle mattress is desirable; specially featur —a value that will pay you to investigate, at..................

—Clearance of Bedroom Furniture—25 to 33⅓ % Reducti

—$21.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table—special at	$14.00
—$25.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table—special at	$16.75
—$14.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table—special at	$9.00
—$65.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—pure Colonial copy, special at	$48.00
—$52.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—Colonial copy, special at	$32.00
—$36.00 Circassian Walnut Dressing Table—very large French plate bevel mirror, special at	$34.50
—$60.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—pure Colonial copy, special at	$45.00
—$23.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—special at	$15.00
—$32.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—Colonial design, special at	$21.00
—$22.50 Mahogany Dressing Table—special at	$15.00
—$25.00 Golden Oak Dresser—special at	$18.75
—$17.50 Golden Oak Dresser—special at	$13.00
—$32.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser—special at	$24.00
—$36.00 Mahogany Dresser—Colonial copy, special at	$27.00
—$45.00 Mahogany Dresser—Colonial copy, special at	$33.75
—$20.00 Mahogany Dresser—wood knobs, special at	$14.75
—$35.00 Birdseye Maple Princess Dresser—special at	$27.00
—$25.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser—special at	$18.75
—$30.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier—special at	$22.50
—$13.75 Golden Oak Chiffonier—special at	$8.75
—$30.00 Birdseye Maple Chiffonier—special at	$22.50
—$32.00 Mahogany Chiffonier—special at	$19.50
—$23.00 Mahogany Chiffonier—special at	$17.50

Many rare opportunities to secure beautiful "quality" products at veryunusual prices.

—$26.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser—as shown above, swell top drawers, French legs, all interior work of drawers full shellac finish. Choice of pattern shaped mirrors, as shown above, or oval mirrors, special at **$18.75**

—$24.00 Birdseye Maple Chiffonier—as shown in picture here; same style and character of Dresser just described. Special at **$17.75**

—$4.00 Bedroom Rocker—as shown next to Dresser in group here; cane seat, a large, comfortable Rocker, of high-grade construction, choice of Maple, Mahogany, or Natural Birch. Special at **$1.95**

—$5.50 Birdseye Maple or Golden Oak Bedroom Chair—as shown in center of group above; full box construction, wood seat. Special at **$3.90**

—$10.50 Birdseye Maple Arm Rocker —shown at side of Chiffonier in group here, same style as Chair; full box wood seat, at **$6.90**

—Special Notice.—All dining-room and bed-room furniture featured in this announcement today will be on sale throughout the week, as long as quantities last. Some articles are in limited numbers, however, and to be sure of finding the articles you may be interested in, it will pay to respond as promptly as possible.

—$20.00 Satin Finish Brass Bed—full at ......
—$45 Satin Finish Brass Bed—single at ......
—$27.50 Satin Finish Brass Bed— size, special at ......
—$36.00 Satin Finish Brass Bed— cial at ......
—$66.00 Satin Finish Brass Bed— cial at ......
—$24.00 Cream Enamel Iron Bed— posts, full size, special at ......
—$25.00 Vernis Martin Finish Iron heavy 2½-inch posts, full size,
—$20.00 Cream Enamel Iron Bed— size, special at ......
—$13.00 Cream Enamel Iron Bed—full posts, special at ......
—$16.00 Cream and Gold Enamel Iron mings, full size, special at ......
—$10.00 Cream and Gold Iron Bed— size, special at ......
—$5.50 Vernis Martin Finish Iron Bed— full size, special at ......
—$5.00 Maple Bedroom Rocker—full cane seat, special at ......
—$5.00 Birdseye Maple Slipper Chair— special at ......
—$12.00 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Rocker— struction, cane seat, special at......
—$10.50 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Chair— er just described, special at......
—$10.00 Solid Mahogany Bedroom Rocker— struction, cane seat, special at......
—$6.50 Solid Mahogany Chair—to match scribed, special at ......

Largest Household & Office Furnishing Establishment in the West

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 S. Broad
Between Seventh and Eighth St

haps the most interesting event was the appearance of twenty or more ladies who each came up with a dollar for the new clubhouse and told how they earned it. Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. J. Lee Shepard entertained with a luncheon at her home on Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Viva Halladay of Escondido, Mrs. C. H. Randall of Highland Park, Mrs. Frank H. Probert of Hollywood and Mrs. Collingridge, Norton and Fred of Compton.

On Monday evening Mrs. J. M. Shepard and Mrs. William Havesnape entertained the Philathea and Baraca classes at the home of the former in honor of six members who are High School graduates.

Miss Emma Wood has left for San Francisco to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heath of Irwindale were guests last week of Walter Legg and family.

Mrs. Peabody and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Springer have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wall at the Lugo ranch.

Mrs. Tichnor of Long Beach is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bird.

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Avalon.

A DELIGHTFUL moonlight ride was enjoyed Thursday evening by a party of friends who were guests of Capt. G. N. Cornell. Over thirty participated. Supper was served.

One of the social functions of the week was a dance given Friday at the Eagles' Hall. Refreshments were served.

Sir Felix and Lady Simons of London, Eng., were guests last week at the Metropole.

These Angeleños are here: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summerville, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Compton.

◆

Covina.

A GYPSY party, given Saturday by Mrs. D. Reichard, was a novel and delightful social event of the week. The guests were about twenty ladies of

pepper boughs and from a tent the performers emerged, dressed in gypsy costumes. The latter were Miss Edna Moodie, the girl whistler, and Miss Laura King, a reader who composes her own musical settings. Five hundred was also a diversion of the afternoon. Refreshments were served outdoors around a typical camp fire, the guests being seated on fallen logs.

Rev. Alfred Fletcher and Miss Evelyn Fletcher entertained the choir of Holy Trinity Church at a masquerade party at the rectory Friday evening. Much fun was occasioned guessing who several of the cleverly disguised participants were. A number of amusing games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Miss Ollie has returned to Minneapolis after a lengthy visit with Mrs. I. I. Cook and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith and Misses Viola and Isabel Smith are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudderar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Housee.

Prof. and Mrs. Coffin of Long Beach and Miss Louise Boynton of Longmont, Colo., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis have left for Lake Tahoe and Denver. They will return about October 1 and build a handsome residence on their property east of town.

◆

San Bernardino.

MRS. A. B. MERRIHEW entertained with a veranda party at her home, No. 896 Arrowhead avenue, Thursday afternoon. Ices and cakes were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reitz of No. 880 F street entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Baby Blaire Reitz and C. A. Bruce. The guests were Mrs. F. J. Esler, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Berryman, Roy Wright, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Reitz and little daughter Claire.

alto and San Bernardino. The nuptials will occur at the bride's home Tuesday, the 21st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Brunn left Friday morning for San Francisco, where they will spend the summer. They will entertain there Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingston of New York and Dr. Harold Brunn.

Mrs. Margaret Yount and Mrs. Anna Gardner of Ninth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James Concannan of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. A. Halstead and Miss Lila Halstead of the City of Mexico, who are spending the summer at their old home here, have gone to Ocean Park for an over-Sunday stay.

Mrs. Louis Wolff and Mrs. Fred G. Kramer entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Kramer Thursday afternoon. Miss Kramer is soon to become the bride of George A. Love.

The Orange Blossom Club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Weech, No. 1119 West Sixth street.

Kind Hearts-Good-Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The rescue of the people of Hinckley, Minn., from the forest fires that surrounded the town, proved the heroism of the men who operated the railroad train. The heroism of the trainmen is told by William E. Best of Winnipeg, the engineer. "We never should have been sent into Hinckley," said Best, "but we were, and we might as well go into a hole at full speed as at one mile an hour, so I opened the throttle wide. We reached Hinckley at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was dark as night. The flames were sweeping over the city with amazing

to perish where we were, but after loading more than 500 people in the coaches we started off.

"There were nineteen bridges that we passed on our way to Superior, and I never will forget the feeling that I had as we crossed them. The flames lashed the cars all the way and when we reached the end of the trip there wasn't a window in the train, while the varnish was burnt off the coaches. The fireman and I managed to breathe by dipping waste in a pail of water and holding it in our mouths."

Best was blind when taken from his engine. He recovered shortly afterward, however, and he has been running an engine ever since. Shortly after the fire the passengers who were aboard the train raised a purse for Best and his fireman, but the latter turned it over to the fire victims.

⁂

Isaac Wyman, the benefactor of Princeton University, had many queer traits. While it has been said that he never gave away anything, there are a number of incidents where he has been generous, although he did not care to have it known, preferring to be judged as a heartless miser.

A case is told of a woman who lived in one of his houses, and when he came for the rent she said: "I know, Mr. Wyman, that any one who lives in your houses must pay their rent and here is the $5 due you, but it is my last cent and I do not know where I will get food or fuel, but, perhaps, more will come from somewhere."

Wyman grimly took the money without a word, put it in his pocket and went away, but that afternoon coal, flour and other supplies for several weeks' use came to the house and the teamsters refused to tell where they came from, and only after considerable detective work did the woman learn that Mr. Wyman had ordered and paid for the goods, but when she tried to thank him later he expressed absolute ignorance of any such transaction.

John's Lodge of Masons to be used for the improvement of the local Masonic cemetery. The cemetery was laid out years ago and contains the graves of many of the former leading citizens of Albany.

⁂

Mrs. Mary Emery of Cincinnati is building a park solely for birds on a two-acre tract of land adjoining Evanswood Place. The ground has been placed in charge of the department of biology of the University of Cincinnati. The park is to be known as the Mary Emery Bird Preserve, and it is estimated that it will cost fully a quarter of a million dollars before Mrs. Emery gets it arranged to suit her.

⁂

Responding to the agonized screams of his friend, Milton Bradway, who was being carried out into San Leandro Bay by the tide that flows from the eastern end of the Oakland estuary, Fred W. Hosford, 17 years old, plunged into the waters of the estuary and dragged the other lad to the bank of the stream, where he and others revived him. Hosford and several companions had left the water after taking a bath and were dressing on the bank when they heard the cries of Bradway, and saw that he was being slowly carried out into the bay by the strong tide.

For an instant all the youths on the bank were frightened into inactivity and stood staring in horror at their unfortunate companion. Then Fred Hosford tore off the few articles of clothing that he had assumed and dived into the bay. Swimming with all his might he soon reached the drowning lad and towed him to shore.

The Postmaster's Trials.

The burly farmer strode anxiously into the postoffice. "Have you got any letters for Mike Howe?" he asked. The new postmaster looked him up and

I asked if you've got any Mike Howe!" "Well, I snorted the postmaster. I got a letter for any cow! Get out!"—[London

WIFE'S TEN COMMAN

Her Husband Signed The Her Suing Him for a Divorce.

A woman in Cairo, Ill. threatened to sue for a d the Atchison Globe. H promised to be good. He following ten commandm wife's making and which with a notary public:

I am thy love, thy wife; have no other love but

Thou shalt not take unto any stenographer or any pirate.

Thou shalt not promise in vain.

Remember thou come Sabbath. Six days mayest der, but not at nights; enth day, which is the wife's.

Honor thy mother-in-law, days may be long in the

Thou shalt not carry a

Thou shalt not return home at 3 o'clock in The doors will be bolted

Thou shalt not grumble

Thou shalt not object my gowns; nay, even if button dresses.

Thou shalt not covet the per of thy neighbor's wife.

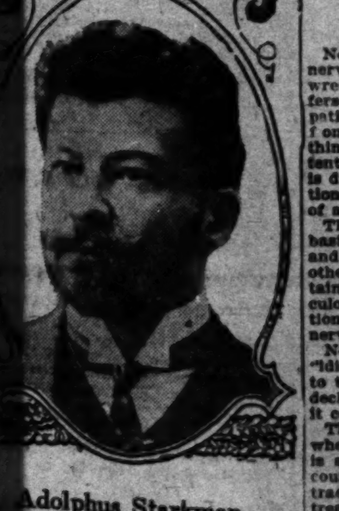
Mrs. Frederick L. Macon, Ga., recently att tion by the unusual feat nubial contract existing and her husband. She live within her husband's and not to want an auto agreed to restrict her light two novels a week; she to pursue serious stu husband's direction;

SOLITARY WORSE OFF

D AND SANE CELL M IN DARK RUSSIA

na Member Just Released Tells H d With a Religious Maniac, But itary Imprisonment and Managed Sufferer's Lot Easier—Editor's E

Roman Dmowski.



Adolphus Starkman.

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TEN COMMANDM

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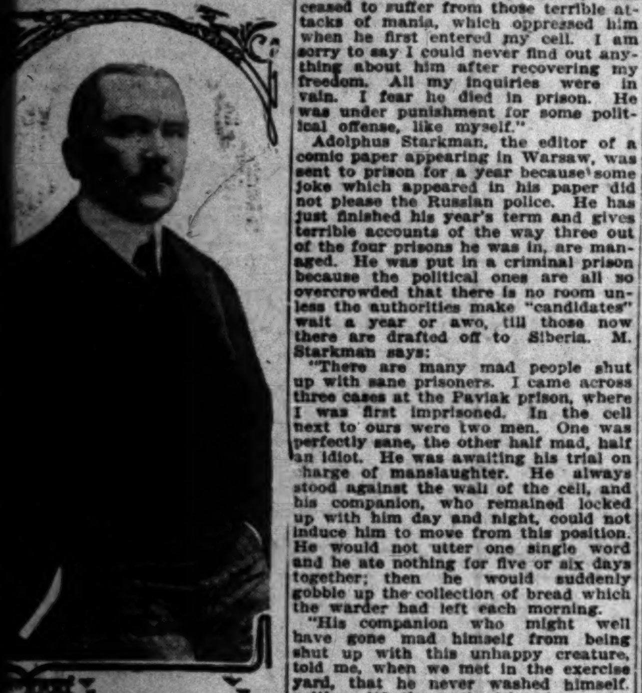
SOLITARY WORSE OFF.

D AND SANE CELL MATES IN DARK RUSSIAN PRISONS.

uma Member Just Released Tells How He Was Coned With a Religious Maniac, But Preferred It to litary Imprisonment and Managed to Make His Fel-Sufferer's Lot Easier—Editor's Experiences.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

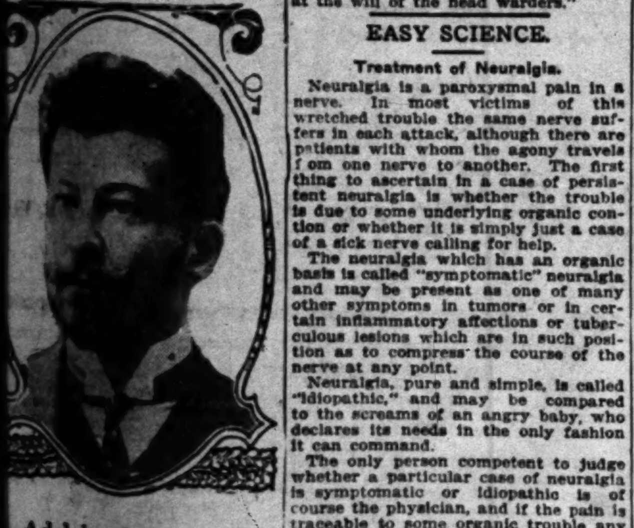
ARSAW, March 14.—In America ne sometimes hears of sane people who are confined in lunaums by mistake, and there have en cases in which men whom it ired to get out of the way were aded" to the madhouse, but in it is not uncommon for political rs to be locked up in the same th madmen, and sometimes they bject to it very much. Such a as that of Roman Dmowski, the own writer and politician, mem Warsaw of the Russian Duma, cently was shut up in prison madman for no less than three owski, who is a national



Roman Dmowski.

ber of the Russian Duma, who shut up in the same prison cell h a madman.

crat, was sentenced to imprisonin the Warsaw citadel for purely al reasons. As a matter of fact iticized the Russian government speech and a newspaper article. t, when taken to prison he was in solitary confinement. The rain through the roof of his cell, his y and jewelry were taken from for fear he should try to bribe arders, and he was not allowed to any books or newspapers for the six weeks of his term of imment. Then, one morning, the r came to say that a workinghad gone mad from long imprisonand the authorities had decided e, M. Dmowski, would be the best n with whom to put him, as it impossible to leave him alone in ell. Most people would be horriat such a piece of news. Not so Dmowski, who has one of the gest wills and intellects in Russia. was glad of the distraction," he me, some time after his release the Citadel. "The man was ht to my cell in a deplorable con. I must tell you, however, that cal prisoners are treated accord-



Adolphus Starkman,

r of a comic paper, who was sent jail for a joke and was confined th a lunatic.

o their passports. If a man has written after his name, he is r treated; but a workingman, who be described on his passport r as a 'peasant,' or as a 'burglar,' ts all sorts of rough handling. e idea, of course, is incompreble to Americans, but in Russia ction is made between the classes in prison. It is carried to the that a 'noble,' when sentenced to , can claim execution by showwhile a peasant, or a Jew, must anged.

ell, my poor madman, who was a te man by nature, had been so ted by the rough treatment he red that he had developed religious a. He saw God in every corner r cell, and used to crouch down pray to be released from prison. times he would pray in a corner whole day together. It was very lt to distract his attention even few minutes at a time. At first despair would be so great that I difficulty in preventing him from out his hair, and there were ents when he tore all his clothes These occasions were painful be I could see how terrible his menagony was. I think he had gone as much from fear of being alone his cell as from any other cause." prison physician, who was a human, and as much a victim of Russian system as most of the

bath twice a week, which calmed him wonderfully.

"You can imagine that I also prescribed hot baths for myself," remarked M. Dmowski when relating his experiences. "Before the madman came into my cell I was only able to have one about once a month.

"I am glad to say that my cellmate's health improved. After some weeks, during which time I used to hypnotize him, he became quieter. I do not mean that I put him into trances, or anything of that sort, but I tried the sore of hypnotism grown up people almost unconsciously use when telling a nervous child to be quiet and go to sleep. At first he lay awake for nights together, but I managed to bet him to sleep for several hours at a time. This did him more good than anything. He was not by any means cured when I finally left the Citadel, but he had ceased to suffer from those terrible attacks of mania, which oppressed him when he first entered my cell. I am sorry to say I could never find out anything about him after recovering my freedom. All my inquiries were in vain. I fear he died in prison. He was under punishment for some political offense, like myself."

Adolphus Starkman, the editor of a comic paper appearing in Warsaw, was sent to prison for a year because some joke which appeared in his paper did not please the Russian police. He has just finished his year's term and gives terrible accounts of the way three out of the four prisons he was in, are managed. He was put in a criminal prison because the political ones are all so overcrowded that there is no room unless the authorities make "candidates" wait a year or awo, till those now there are drafted off to Siberia. M. Starkman says:

"There are many mad people shut up with sane prisoners. I came across three cases at the Paviak prison, where I was first imprisoned. In the cell next to ours were two men. One was perfectly sane, the other half mad, half an idiot. He was awaiting his trial on charge of manslaughter. He always stood against the wall of the cell, and his companion, who remained locked up with him day and night, could not induce him to move from this position. He would not utter one single word and he ate nothing for five or six days together; then he would suddenly gobble up the collection of bread which the warder had left each morning.

"His companion who might well have gone mad himself from being shut up with this unhappy creature, told me, when we met in the exercise yard, that he never washed himself, neither did the authorities force him to bathe. The consequence was that dirt covered him like a thick coating of clay. The stench in the cell can better be imagined than described.

"Some political and criminal prisoners pretend to be mad," the editor continued. "These are very strictly looked after. I knew a man who pretended to be mad for over a year. Then he was condemned to fifteen years' penal servitude. After the sentence, when he was sure that his case was lost, he cried out to the warders, 'Enough of all this! I'm not going to pretend any more! Be so good as to treat me as a sane man.' I understand him perfectly. But a man must be heroic to go through all the difficulties of suspected madness. Not only must he remember never to betray his sanity, but he must be reconciled to be treated as a madman—perhaps for years. The sentries and warders always treat a madman more harshly than a sane one; I fear their cellmates often do, too.

"Often they are mad when they come in, but a very large percentage go mad during their imprisonment. And if you were to know half of the horrors of many Russian prisons you would understand. I was in four during my year's imprisonment; only one was clean. The other three were a mingling of vice, filth, disease and misery indescribable. I felt I should go mad myself before much more time had passed. My nerves were racked at every moment. The thing which hurt them most was the screams of prisoners being flogged in the middle of the night, not by order of the judges, but at the will of the head warders."

EASY SCIENCE.

Treatment of Neuralgia.

Neuralgia is a paroxysmal pain in a nerve. In most victims of this wretched trouble the same nerve suffers in each attack, although there are patients with whom the agony travels from one nerve to another. The first thing to ascertain in a case of persistent neuralgia is whether the trouble is due to some underlying organic contion or whether it is simply just a case of a sick nerve calling for help.

The neuralgia which has an organic basis is called "symptomatic" neuralgia and may be present as one of many other symptoms in tumors or in certain inflammatory affections or tuberculous lesions which are in such position as to compress the course of the nerve at any point.

Neuralgia, pure and simple, is called "idiopathic," and may be compared to the screams of an angry baby, who declares its needs in the only fashion it can command.

The only person competent to judge whether a particular case of neuralgia is symptomatic or idiopathic is of course the physician, and if the pain is traceable to some organic trouble any treatment directed to removal of the pain alone would be simple loss of time.

In a case of simple neuralgia the first thing to do is to find out the underlying cause, for it may be accepted as an axiom that perfectly well people do not have painful nerves. Young children and old people are rarely sufferers from neuralgia. It is a trouble that attacks those who are living the active adult life, and especially people in middle age, when the various fatigues of that life are most prone to overtake us. It is often one of the sequels of a long illness such as typhoid fever, and often follows grip.

Besides the paroxysmal pain of neuralgia there is generally a dull ache all the time of the attack, with tender spots along the line of the nerve that will be found very sensitive to slight pressure with the finger tip.

Neuralgia may attack any nerve in the body, but it perhaps causes its greatest torture when it takes the form known as tic-douloureux. This is neuralgia in the face, along the line of the sensative nerve which supplies all this part of the head. Another exquisitely painful form of neuralgia is that known as sciatic, in the sciatic nerve, which runs down in the back of the leg.—[Youth's Companion.

Saved by a Nickel.

Two Irishmen, bent on robbery, held up a passing Scotchman. After a long, fierce fight, in which the Scotchman almost had the better of it, they succeeded in conquering him. A thorough search of his clothes disclosed one lone 5-cent piece. "Troth,

Extra tables—
Extra salespeople—
Extra facilities—
The opportunity of the year for Homes—for Restaurants and Hotels.
—Save on China, Crockery and Glassware now—
—Buy for Present and Plan for Future wants.

A Sale of $1.50 Tumblers.......... 75c DOZ.
—the handsome snow engraving. Extraordinary.

15c Measuring Cups—Graduated........... 8c

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

5c Night Lamps, Founts Only, at............ 1c

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.

Bullock's
SUPREMA REGNAT QUALITAS

Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Gas Mantels, 20c Value, at............ 10c

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

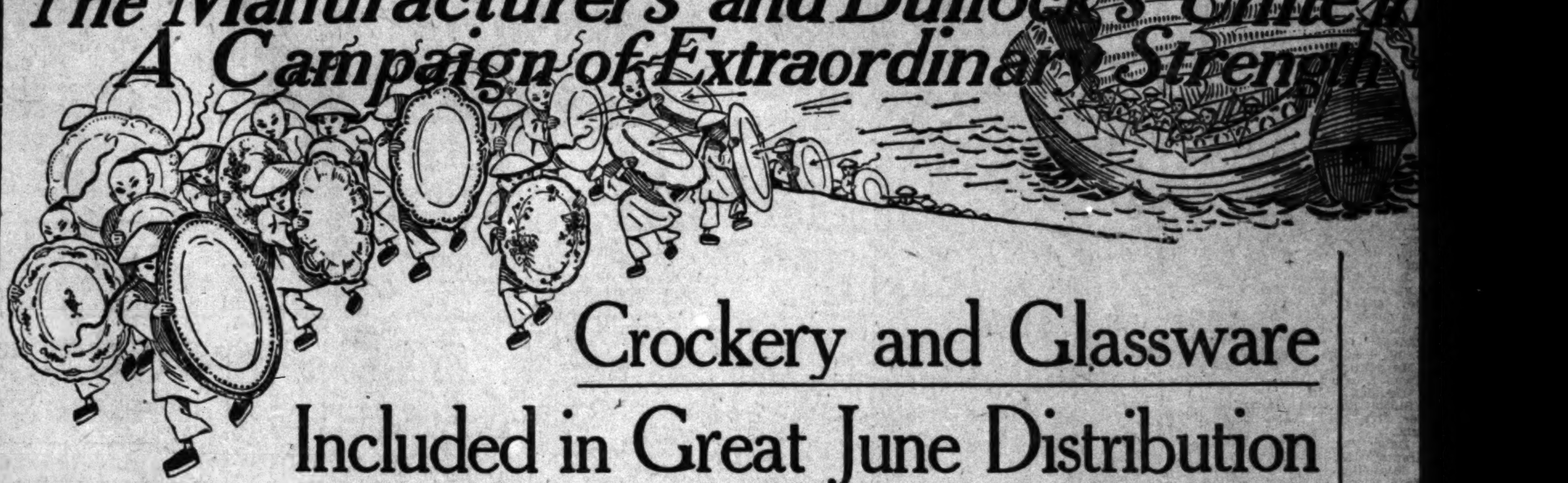
Sale of Many Jardinieres at................ 1/2

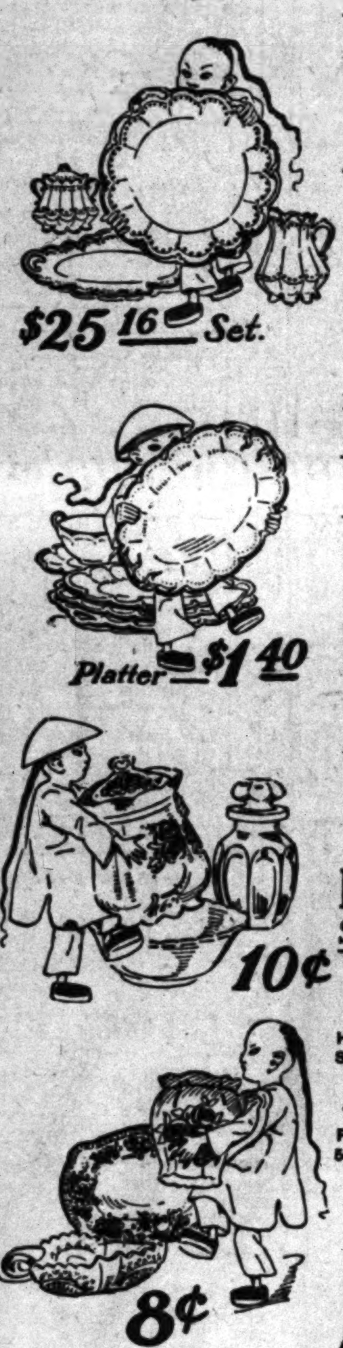
—The Prices ARE ridiculously low—
—Remember that a sale like this comes only once in a long, long time—
Never before in the writer's experience has he been privileged to tell of such values in China, Crockery and Glassware in such numbers.

Extra Heavy Hotel Goblets............ 45c DOZ.
—About the price the freight costs.

Combined Attack on Chinaware

The Manufacturers and Bullock's Unite in A Campaign of Extraordinary Strength





Crockery and Glassware Included in Great June Distribution

—From the day this business was opened the importance of the Department of China, Crockery and Glassware has been recognized by the management, and much effort and study has been spent upon the development of these sections to the end of making them most efficient in filling the needs of Los Angeles buyers—

The past year particularly has seen a remarkable growth. Stocks have been increased, values strengthened, service bettered at every point—and 1910's sale record shows a total well above that of 1909, to date.

But Fortune has decreed that June shall be the Honor month, the month of all months, that shall stand out in bold relief in the chapters of Bullock's history devoted to these departments.

For only now are the results of buying plans made a year ago beginning to be seen—

—Only now are the great shipments of Dinnerware from the most famous Potteries and Kilns of England and France beginning to come in—

—Only now are the buyers of the Southwest coming into a real knowledge of the meaning of that slogan we have used so persistently, "Dinnerware a Specialty at Bullock's."

—As Cask after Cask of Ahrenfeldt and Haviland and exquisite Austrian China has been opened— As Bale after Bale of Johnson Bros.' famous English porcelain has been unpacked—more and more have those who have seen been impressed with the care and skill used in selection and in buying—

The Beauty of the Patterns and Designs—The Variety and the Values are Extraordinary

—From the exquisite lines of the plain white sets—to the delicacy of design and the richness of ornamentation on the decorated ware—and the price at which every piece has been marked, there is text for many a strong advertisement.

—But the purpose of this news today is to give publicity to

Hundreds and Hundreds of Pieces of China And Crockery and Glassware at Average 1-2 Price

—The result of special purchases that have been made side by side with those of regular stocks. Short lines—discontinued patterns from the world's best makers bought at a fraction of their worth—and supplemented by short lots from our own shelves and tables at equally low prices.

—The Greatest Opportunity of its kind that has been offered in Los Angeles in months and months—

—The prices that follow only give an idea of the values that will be spread out conveniently on the 5th floor—

Haviland 50 pc. Set $44.88 val. $25.16

—The famous "Pompadour" pattern. While they last, almost ½ price, $25.16.

Haviland 50-Piece Sets, $38.00 Value.. **$19.90**
—The beautiful white and gold "Alice" pattern. A great special, $19.90.

Ramona China, 50-Piece $26.90 Sets **$11.80**
—An extraordinary price. Even a large stock should not last long.

25c Sugars and Creamers at 10c

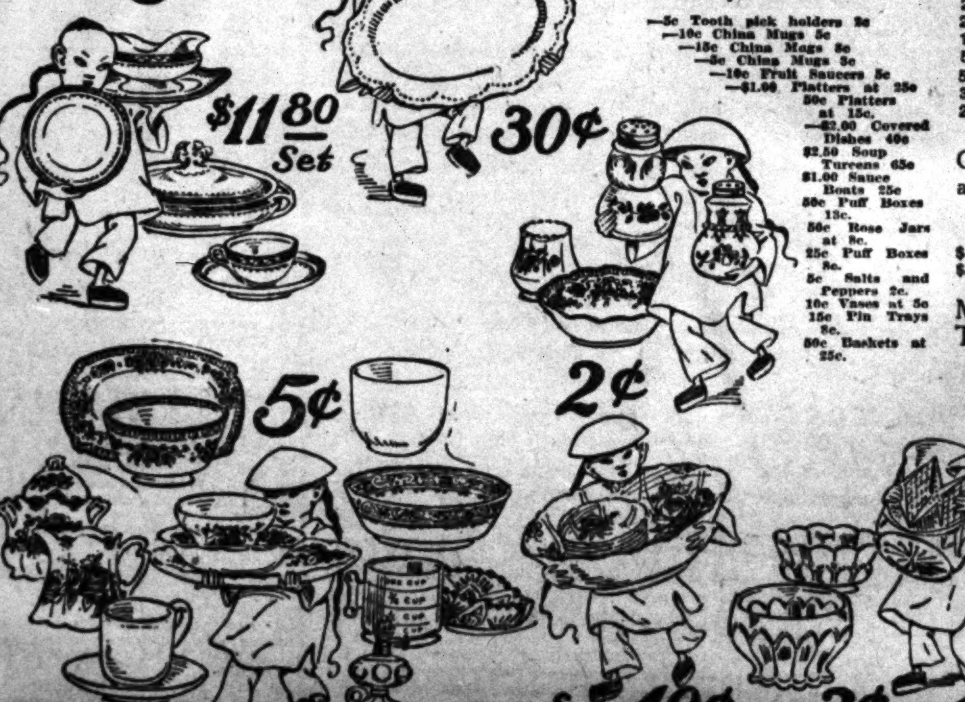
—A ridiculously low price. They will be snapped up quickly.

98c Berry Sets, Bowl and 6 Saucers.... **49c**
—Very pretty decorated china. A limited number at exactly ½ price.

White China Plates, Value $2.50 Doz..... **$1.25**
—Think of it! But act quickly. Dozens will fly away at $1.25.

Look at This Great Special List

—5c Tooth pick holders 2c
—10c China Mugs 5c
—15c China Mugs 8c
—5c China Mugs 3c
—10c Fruit Saucers 5c
—$1.00 Platters at 25c
50c Platters at 15c.
—$2.00 Covered Dishes 40c
$2.50 Soup Tureens 65c
$1.00 Sauce Boats 25c
50c Puff Boxes 13c.
50c Rose Jars at 8c.
25c Puff Boxes 8c.
5c Salts and Peppers 2c.
10c Vases at 5c
15c Pin Trays 8c.
50c Baskets at 25c.



Handsome Etched Glassware at Half

—Very delicate Glassware in rich needle etched designs—
$2.50 Champagne Glasses, $1.25 dozen.
$3.50 Sherry Glasses, $1.75 doz.
$3.50 Wine Glasses, $1.75 doz.
$2.25 Whiskey Glasses, $1.13 doz.
$5.00 Finger Bowls, $2.50 doz.
$4.00 Handled Custards, $2 doz.
$2.50 Tumblers at $1.25 doz.

Pressed Glass "Give-Away" Prices

—Clever designs serviceable pressed glassware—while they last—
75c Cherry Jars at 15c.
50c Cherry Jars at 10c.
20c Pickle Dishes, 10c.
20c Olive Dishes, 10c.
15c Footed Comports, 8c.
50c Footed Cake Stands, 25c.
5c Open Sugar Bowls, 3c.
35c Syrup Pitchers, 18c.
25c Cov'd Butter Dishes, 13c.

Candy Jars at Half Price

—An opportunity for Candy stores.
$1.00 Candy Jars at 50c.
$2.50 Candy Jars at $1.25.

Magnificent Thin Tumblers

at wonderfully low prices.

4-oz. Tumblers 25c val. doz. 13c
5-oz. Tumblers 30c val. doz. 15c
6-oz. Tumblers 40c val. doz. 20c
7-oz. Tumblers 50c val. doz. 25c
8-oz. Tumblers 60c val. doz. 30c
10-oz. Tumblers 70c val. doz. 35c
11-oz. Tumblers 75c val. doz. 38c
12-oz. Tumblers 85c val. doz. 42c

Odd Cottage Sets Wedgewood Porcelain

—The highest class of English Potter's ware—
$8.75 value (3 sets, 50 pieces) $4.34.
$9.10 value (1 set, 51 pieces), $4.54.
$8.75 value (1 set, 50 pieces), $4.34.
$6.75 value (1 set, 47 pieces), $3.35.
$8.75 value (1 set, 50 pieces), $4.34.

Big Features in White Crockery

—10c Cups and Saucers, 5c.
—15c Cups and Saucers, 8c.
—20c Cups and Saucers 10c.
—10c Bowls at 5c.
—15c Bakers at 8c.
—40c Scallops at 20c.
—$1.00 Plates at 70c dozen.
—$1.20 Soup plates at 60c doz.
—25c Platters at 13c.
—35c Jugs at 15c.
—15c Creamers at 8c.
—40c Saucebcats, 20c.

K. T. & K. Hotel Ware, 1-2 Price.

—The famous White Roll edge ware—the Hotel man's Opportunity.
$1.75 N. Y. Handled Teas 88c doz.
$3.35 Round Box Sugars $1.65 doz.
20c Bakers at 10c doz.
$1.10 Tankard Creamers, 55c doz.
10c Creamers at 5c.
90c Ice Water Jugs 45c ea.
$1.35 (7 in.) Dinner Plates 68c doz.
$1.00 (5 in.) Pie Plates 50c doz.
80c (4 in.) Pie Plates 40c doz.
20c (9 in.) Platters 10c.
25c (10 in.) Platters 12c.
$1.25 doz. (6 in.) Platters 63c doz.
$1.70 (8 in.) Extra Plates 85c doz.
15c (8 in.) Platters 8c.
45c (12 in.) Platters 23c.

Handsome Steins Very Rare Values

—Buy for Graduating Gifts and Wedding Presents—

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

tures,
vo aged figures, poor, and blurred
 with tears;
eir child, a bold, proud woman,
 sweeping by;
 hard, cold face, which pities not
nor fears,
d all contempt and evil in her eye.

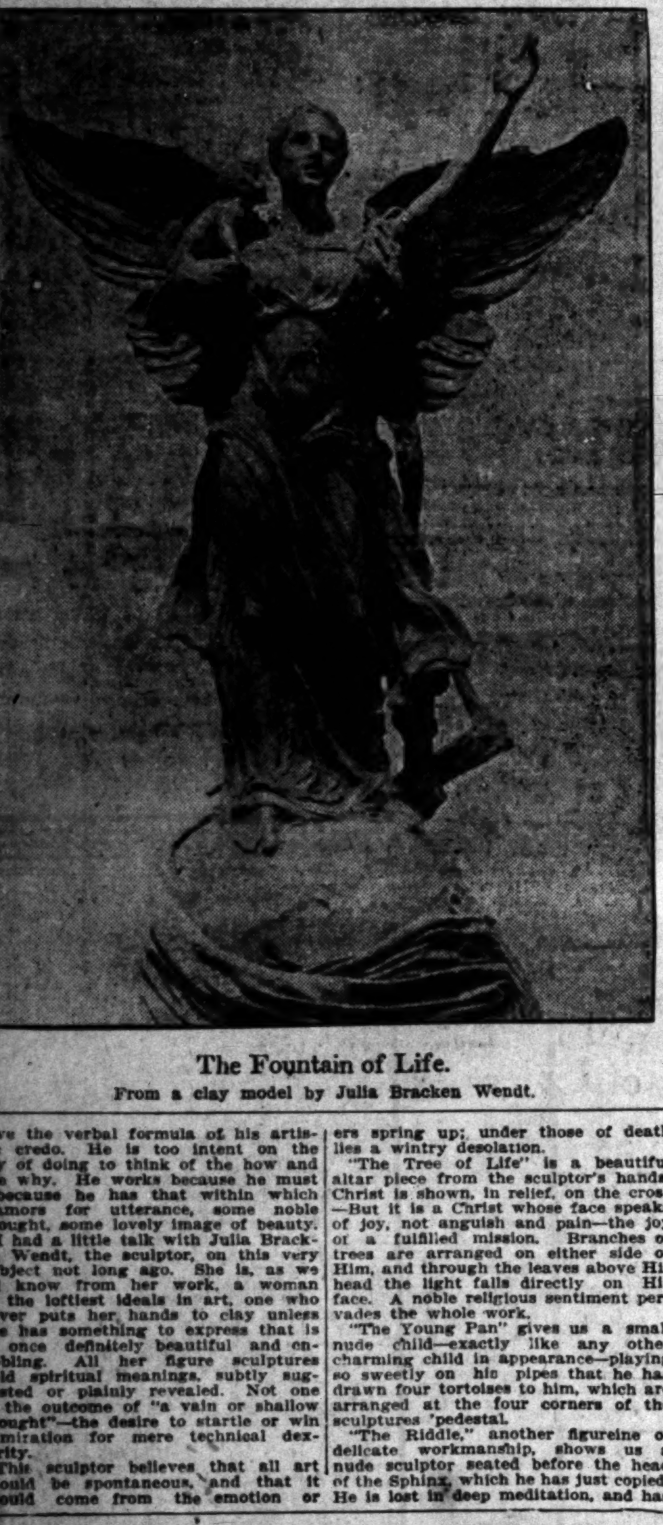
ound a harpsichord, a blue-eyed
 throng
 long-dead children, rapt in sounds
 devout,
 rome old grange, while on that
 silent song
he Sabbath twilight fades, and stars
 come out.

he end of things created; Dreadful
 night,
dvancing swift on sky, and earth,
 and sea;
at at the zenith a departing light,
 soaring, countless, blessed company!
—[Sir Lewis Morris.

—o—

lia Bracken Wendt.

Be he never so earnest and sincere, is not always easy for the artist to



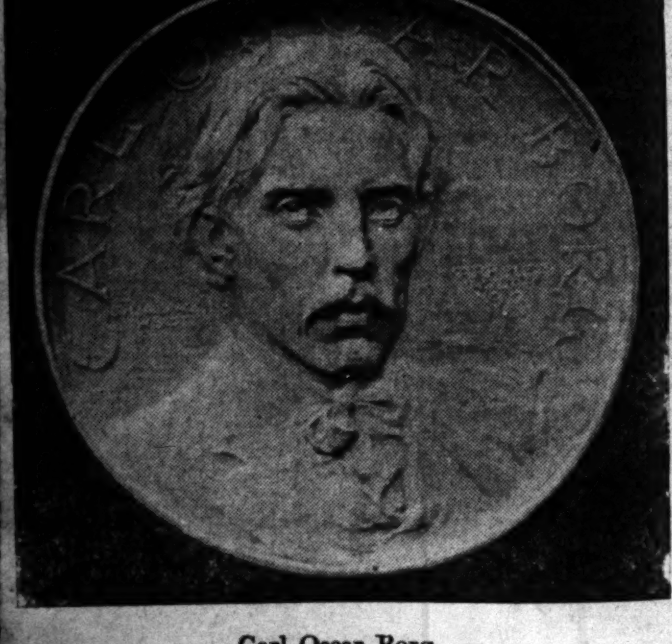
The Fountain of Life.

From a clay model by Julia Bracken Wendt.

ive the verbal formula of his artisic credo. He is too intent on the y of doing to think of the how and he why. He works because he must —because he has that within which lamors for utterance, some noble hought, some lovely image of beauty.

I had a little talk with Julia Brackn Wendt, the sculptor, on this very ubject not long ago. She is, as we ll know from her work, a woman f the loftiest ideals in art, one who ever puts her hands to clay unless he has something to express that is t once definitely beautiful and ennobling. All her figure sculptures old spiritual meanings, subtly sugested or plainly revealed. Not one s the outcome of "a vain or shallow hought"—the desire to startle or win dmiration for mere technical dexterity.

This sculptor believes that all art hould be spontaneous, and that it hould come from the emotion or



Carl Oscar Borg.

From a bas-relief by Julian Bracken Wendt

hought of the artist; that the artist hould never force himself to work at when the creative impulse is not here. Life, to her, is much more important than art. It is the artist's usiness first to live fully and completely, and to take his experiences of e, when his inspiration comes, and ansmute them into art. The true tist, Mrs. Wendt thinks, does not ke art his main business in life, if he does he becomes narrow, one-, distorted, thrown out of all mpathy with the divine realities, that art is life, he stultifies

work now to be seen in the North Sichel-street studio will convince you of her fine consistency. Towering in the very center of the room is her clay model, still in the sketch, for a fountain of quite unusual beauty and meaning. She calls it "The Fountain of Life." The basins that are to give drink to horses and men are fed by four dolphins, forms of fish life. Directly above these, on the pedestal, are four heads of lions and elephants, higher forms of animal life. Four panels, separated by tree forms, are to bear nude figures of the seasons. Above these panels is the world—a globe around which runs the signs of the zodiac. Touching the lower part of the globe are some eagles—the highest form of bird life—in strong flight, and wreaths of flowers. A woman, typical of the highest life, tops the globe. She is shielding a child in one arm, from death, who stands behind her with his scythe. With the other arm and hand she makes a sweeping upward and onward gesture, while she looks out with an inspired countenance. The woman—life—is robed, and has wings, while death is a gaunt nude male figure. Beneath the woman's feet flowers spring up; under those of death lies a wintry desolation.

"The Tree of Life" is a beautiful altar piece from the sculptor's hands. Christ is shown, in relief, on the cross —But it is a Christ whose face speaks of joy, not anguish and pain—the joy of a fulfilled mission. Branches of trees are arranged on either side of Him, and through the leaves above His head the light falls directly on His face. A noble religious sentiment pervades the whole work.

"The Young Pan" gives us a small nude child—exactly like any other charming child in appearance—playing so sweetly on his pipes that he has drawn four tortoises to him, which are arranged at the four corners of the sculptures 'pedestal.

"The Riddle," another figureine of delicate workmanship, shows us a nude sculptor seated before the head of the Sphinx, which he has just copied. He is lost in deep meditation, and has apparently read the riddle—that the solution of art is life, and that the artist is a creator not a copyist. He knows, now, that no fixed form of stone or canvas can hold knowledge, so protean are its manifestations, so varied its forms.

Still another wonderful little figure is "Napoleon in Exile." The beaten conqueror is seen deeply sunken in his chair while he contemplates a small globe of the world that rests in his hands—the world for which he has sacrificed all and gotten nothing in return. The futility of personal ambi-

so subtly true in its characterization, so strong and clean in its modeling, and so sure in its technical finesse, that without apology or misgiving I am constrained to compare it in supreme merit with Saint-Gaudens's portraits of Robert Louis Stevenson. It is, to my thinking, the noblest portrait Julia Bracken Wendt has yet done, though she has modeled many exceedingly good ones.

Saint-Gaudens, of course, had a sitter of unusual charm and distinction when he made his famous reliefs—and I think that Mrs. Wendt was almost euqally fortunate when Mr. Borg consented to pose for her.

Other fine reliefs from this sculptor are those of Marion Holden Pope, Perez Field, René de Quelin, Mrs. Charles Wetzel Rudolph of Chicago, Mrs. Mary A. Hubbard of Chicago, Mrs. Lorette Vosburgh.

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Richard Miller.

One of the most meteoric careers that has ever come to any American in the art world of old Europe has fallen to the lot of Richard Miller, and neither chance nor that magic word "influence" has had anything to do with the honors that have come to him. He has won them by merit and hard work.

Miller was born at St. Louis in 1876, and while still very young showed a great aptitude for drawing. Notwithstanding this obvious talent, he began life by assisting his father in his work as an engineer, but later he entered the school of the Beaux-Arts in his own city. His progress was rapid, and it was not long before he was a sketch artist on some of the principal St. Louis journals. Miller was not content with these limitations, however, and ended by arranging for a course of study in Paris, where he arrived in 1900.

He entered the Julien Academy, and was in the class of which Jean Paul Laurens was the master. By hard study and constant application Miller soon became one of the strongest men in the class. In an incredibly short time he took the third medal at the salon with the first picture he exhibited. Four years from the time of his arrival in Paris he had a painting bought by the State—his "Vieilles Demoiselles"—which is placed in the Luxembourg gallery. This canvas, which won a second medal for him, thus placing him "hors concours," quickly brought about his recognition as one of the most powerful of the young American painters, and success after success followed.

In 1908 Miller again had one of his paintings bought by the city of Paris. It now hangs in the Petit-Palais. The next year at the great International exhibition of paintings and sculpture in Venice, Miller was singled out from all the Americans by the committee—not to exhibit one or two canvases, but to have a whole room at his disposal, wherein to display a number of his works. Here again the artist won new laurels, while one of his pictures, "L'Elephant Blanc," was bought by the King of Italy and presented by him to the Museé Moderne de Venise. This artist has also the distinction of having received the Legion of Honor.

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Coming Exhibition.

An exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Southern California artists will be held at Long Beach from July 8 to September 15, under the auspices of the Chautauqua Association of Southern California. The beautiful galleries of the Carnegie library will be used.

Only artists of recognized professional standing will be invited to exhibit. The entire expense of shipping, etc., will be borne by the Chautauqua, and the exhibition will be entirely free to the public as an educational display of what our local artists are doing.

The members of the Art Committee of the Chautauqua are Malcolm Macleod, chairman; Hector Alliot, secretary and treasurer; R. H. Young, F. E. Young, Emma M. Greenleaf, J. J. Morgan, ex-officio president of the Chautauqua Association.

The generosity of the Chautauqua Association undoubtedly will be appreciated by both the artistic guild and the general public. With such men and women as the above-mentioned in charge, an exhibition of widespread interest may be looked for.

ART NOTES.

The Reciprocity Club gave a luncheon at Christopher's on Tuesday. In the absence of the club's president, Catherine Pierce Wheat, the programme was in charge of S. Henrietta Housh. Mrs. R. Herbert Jackson, founder of the fine arts gallery at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, made a strong plea for American art and artists. Mrs. Amelia M. Calkins spoke on the subject of "The Fine Art of Speech." J. F. Kanst lent a number of pictures from his galleries, and these were hung in the halls and banquet room. Among the canvases shown were "The Harvest Moon," by Granville Redmond; "The Eucalyptus Grove," by Benjamin Chambers Brown; four etchings by Martin Vanderloa, a Belgian artist; a fine marine by D. J. Gue.

The art department of the Normal School held an interesting exhibition the students' work on Monday.

The College of Fine Arts, Garvanza, held an exhibition of student's work and a reception on Thursday. The drawings, paintings and arts crafts work will be on exhibition till the end of this week.

Some unusually beautiful marines by David J. Gue are being shown at the Kanst gallery this week. "The Golden Mist" is exquisite, and has caught a phase of nature difficult to paint. This picture was recently exhibited at Trenton, N. J., where, on a popular vote, it led a landscape by Charles Warren Eaton by a count of 100, and a wood interior by R. M. Shurtleff by 62. Other interesting titles by Gue, now at Kanst's, are "Moonlight" and "Under the Waning Moon." Gue was born in 1836, and is said to be the oldest marine painter in America.

Jessie M. Washburn has been giving a series of studio teas at No. 705 South Alvarado street, beginning on Friday at 2 o'clock p.m. and ending today at 5 p.m.

The Los Angeles School of Art and Design will hold a reception to the friends of art on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Drawings, sketches, studies, paintings, etc., from the students of the school will be on exhibition.

Warren H. Rollins, the painter of Indians, is now at Santa Fé, N. M. Carl Lotore, a Swedish artist of distinction, who will soon come to Los Angeles, is also at Santa Fé. Among the painters now at Taos are Irving Couse, J. H. Sharp, E. A. Burbank, Jack Stark and Bert Phillips. Warren H. Rollins expects to join them very soon.

George Melville Stone has gone to Santa Barbara to execute a commission for a number of pictures of the mission.

Gertrude Estabrooks, the well known painter of water colors, has opened a studio at No. 140 Worcester avenue, Pasadena. Mis Estabrooks spent last winter in Italy and Norway, and has brought with her many subjects from those countries.

Schneider, the Belgian sculptor, has been commissioned to model two lions, to be molded in concrete, at the entrance to Hershey Arms, on Wilshire boulevard.

Joseph Johnson Ray died May 15 of spinal meningitis, following an attack of la grippe, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Helen Ray Tryon, in Langhorne, Pa. Mr. Ray lived for some years in Pasadena. He was a promising landscape painter, and had many friends here who will be pained to hear of his sudden death. He was a young man of genial and friendly nature.

Blonde Type Is Doomed.

Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, U.S.A., has conducted some investigations which appear to show that the blonde type is doomed to extinction in America, says the Washington Post. "People take pride in being blonds," said Dr. Woodruff, facetiously, at a dinner in Washington, "but if my investigations are correct, then this pride is misplaced—as misplaced as that of Timothy Olcott. Timothy Olcott, an urchin of wretched appearance, was haled before a Boston magistrate, charged with obstructing traffic, by playing ball in Tremont street. 'Can't your parents dress you better than this,'' the magistrate asked, looking with disgust at Timothy Olcott's rags. 'Me parents is dead,' Timothy blubbered. 'But you've got some friends, surely?' said the magistrate. 'I've got a brother,' the boy answered. His brow cleared and he spoke proudly. "Where is he?' 'He's at Harvard University,' said Timothy, throwing out his chest. 'Is he in a good position there?' asked the magistrate. 'No,' said Tim. 'He's in a bottle there. He was born with two heads.' "

The Diamond Store of Los A

This is an histor
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show you —
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Sterling Silverware As Wedding G

Hand Wrought and Hammered Silver

We are showing many most beautiful hand-hammered fancy pieces, Decorations all applied, not engraved. Very unique and attractive designs. Many quaint and exclusive patterns. Well worth seeing —very reasonable in price.

The most practical as well as handsome gift you can give Sterling Silver. It wears a life time and the beautiful wrought in this imperishable metal are charming as well

We offer a very wide line to select from—Historic as modern. Our prices are quite reasonable.

This 5-Piece Set as illustrated above is very attractive. Price without tray........................ $1

This Same Set With Tray, as Shown, $209.

Donavan & Seamans

Spring Street at Third—Douglas Building

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! PRE-INVENTO SILK SALE

COHEN & NORTON 316 SOUTH BROADWAY NEXT DOOR TO BLACKST

June 30th we invoice and want to in the meantime reduce our stock $12,000. We determined that every woman in Los Angeles and vicinity shall feel that this her store for Silks—not alone for the biggest and best bargains, but in addition important—reliability in weave, texture, wear, and fashion. This sale has a purpose—a stock-reducing sale and a GET ACQUAINTED SALE COMBINED

50c "Sedo" Poplins, 25c yd. 28 bolts of this dainty dress and waist silks; comes in black, white and 26 colors. This is the real Suskana Silk.

50c Mirror Pongee 25c yd. Pretty chameleon effects; 27-inch Silky Pongee; splendid weight for summer suits; colors only.

50c, 65c Jacq Pongees, 25c y 27-inch fancy wove pongees; in white, tan, gray, navy, berry, red, etc.; summer fabric.

$1.50 Genuine Motor Pongee, 75c yd. This is a well-known brand of high-grade suiting pongee; excellent for tailored summer suits, coats, motor-wear, one-piece dresses, etc.; 16 of the newest shades.

Remnants, 19c yd. 50c to $1.25 Silks 1 to 5 yard lengths of plain and fancy silks; only 219 yards in all; 8:30 to 9:30 Monday, special.

Foulards, 50c 23½, 27, 36 inch foulards; patterns the ordinary; silks regularly at 75c, $1.25 and $1.50; limited; all good

$1.50 36-in. Cloth of Gold, $1.00 Really a $1.50 quality and famous for its good wearing qualities; full yard wide; nothing nicer for pretty dresses and coat suits. You'll appreciate this quality when you see it.

36-in. Angelus Taffeta, 75c yd. Our special make; a splendid wearing taffeta, in black and all the staple and fancy shades. We positively guarantee this to be the best $1.25 taffeta made, and it's a full yard wide.

Fancy Silks, 50c Persian stripe chameleon taffetas, stripe taffetas, stripe Louisines, stripe taffetas, etc.; every color you'd wa a dressy waist; $1.00, $1.25 yard.

SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS SILKS

ESTABLISHED IN 1869

We Have Reduced the Price on Many Toilet Articles

Here is an unusual money saving opportunity on Sterling Silver Toilet Articles of almost every description.

See the display in our show window. This will give you a fair idea of the variety although it has been impossible to exhibit anywhere near the full line.

These are all STERLING SILVER goods that are thoroughly warranted.

We have included in the Reduced-Price-Sale all the odd pieces and broken lines in our stock, although there are a great number that match so that matched sets can easily be made up. Among other articles there are included

Hair Brushes Cloth Brushes
Round and Oval Mirrors
Velvet Brushes Hat Brushes
Useful Cut Glass Jars
With Sterling Silver Tops
Sets of Military Brushes
Combs, Shoe Buttoners, Etc.
Files, Cuticle Knives and Other
Manicure Articles

You will find awaiting your selection a wide range of plain, chased, and engraved, bright and French gray Sterling Silver Manicure and Toilet articles comprising practically everything in matched pieces and complete sets.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Established 1869
323 South Spring St.

A New Lot of Sand Toys—Toy Dept., 3rd Floor.

BEEMAN & HENDEE
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

Splendid Values in Women's Shirtwaists

Lenox Waists Perfectly tailored, trimmed in Irish insertion down front and on cuffs and collar, hand embroidered. Regular $4.75 to $14.00 now 1-4 off.

Fancy Lingerie Fine embroidered yoke, lace trim, long or short sleeves. $3.00

Lingerie Waists Special Waist of soft, batiste, fine tucking, extra good value. $1.75

King Waist Madras or lawn, well tailored by best tailored waist to be had for the money. $2.50 and $2.75

LITTLE MEN AND WOMEN'S COATS
If we do say so ourselves—you have only to inspect these coats to agree with us—we are offering the largest, nicest line of children's coats that can be had anywhere for the money.
20% Reduction on All
Girls' Coats—Sizes 1 to 6 Years

Children's Wear
Last Week for Hat Reduction 20% Off

EMBROIDERED FLANNEL 85c Excellent quality white flannel, scalloped or hemstitched edge. Fancier patterns $1.00 and $1.25.

DRESSES A new line of very handsome dresses for children, sizes up to 6 years. Price $5.00 and up.

PIQUE COATS A number of new designs in these cool summer coats, ranging from $3.00 to $15.

Special—To close, a line of short pique coats, scalloped broad collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Price $1.00 to $2.50.

Are You Sick? Why Not Get Well?
Call On
Dr. Chew Foon Co.

Cancers, Tumors
DR. C. G. GARRISON
314 W. Fourth St.

DR. CHARL FLE FO
THE GR BEAU
"crow's-feet" about the around the mouth.
FOR DEVELOPING TH and to restore those shr nursing or sickness, making and rounding them into a tour, nothing equals this aration.
ON SALE AT
The Owl Drug
FREE. Just send us your dress, plainly written and you a small sample of ou together with our useful of Massage," which trated lessons just how to face and form.
Dr. Charles Flesh F
752 Fulton St., Brook

Exclusive Tables
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LOS ANGELES CAL.
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Every
MARVEL

DAY MORNING.

LIMITED.

VILEGES OF THE KING.

GN IS HEDGED ABOUT BY LAW AND CUSTOM.

ne Escapes Taxes, But All Members of the Royal Family Pay the Same as Ordinary —Motor Cars Carry no

are many curious matters of rule and regulation, and of which constitute the divin "doth hedge a king," says on Express. For some there rical reasons in their origin, such reasons still exist, are mere matters of admitted others simply the crystal of long custom and observ-

matters, the King is gov statute, in others he and wishes are supreme, but the latter category there are in which that pleasure must ed in writing.

ROYAL ARMS.

KING'S POWERS.

INVITATIONS.

INVULNE

TREASURE THE HA

WONDERFUL INS PEROR FRANC

Religious Relics of clude Tablecloth U Supper—An Agate tains the Name Veining.

99c
Don't let the pr be your criterion its value. This di is a crackerjack— size, golden fini well braced, ex construction and f ish. Yours now 99c—regularly $1.

LIMITED.

IVILEGES OF THE KING.

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me matters, the King is gov- by statute, in others he and re wishes are supreme, but the latter category there are in which that pleasure must eyed in writing.

imit of the power of the Sov- was perhaps best illustrated by operation of the law of at- though that law has for en obsolete in practice and is dified by statute (1870.) A per- used of treason is tried by a f law—the court of the Lord eward, in which the Peers are nd jury if the accused be peer ss—the ordinary law courts if not the case. Following up- verdict and before or after n of judgment the man was d by the passing of an Act inder.

ing that Act to have been the King could, if he chose, he convicted person a full and rdon. That relieved him from cution of the judgment, but more; the King could restore all his forfeited property, but g could not replace the man former position, for he re- unable to inherit.

KING'S POWERS.

ould restore forfeited peerages les of honor, but, unless another Parliament reversed the Act inder, the action of the Sov- did no more than create new es. The King could grant a of Precedence, but that would had no effect in the House of where precedence is governed tute.

constitutional position of the ign accounts for one — and to of us groaning under the Budget st important—difference. The ign pays no rates or taxes. The for this is that theoretically es are levied in the King's name e purpose of carrying on the ment, and that, as in fact it have been before the days of vil List, to tax the income of ng for the purpose of defraying ing's expenditure was simply money from one of his pock- put it into another.

tringently is this theory ad- to that the exemption from tax- xtends no further than the per- the Sovereign, and all other rs of the Royal Family are to the same taxation as the us. The matter was tested by e Prince Consort in connection his farming experiments at r.

ROYAL ARMS.

all a part of the same theory e use of the Royal Arms by yal warrant holders is exempted he operation of the act which the taxation of armorial bear- nd this exemption of the Royal allows the family of Lane of Bromley to escape taxation be- by royal gift they bear upon wn arms a canton of the arms land to commemorate the sav- King Charles II after the battle rcester by Mistress Jane Lane.

the King does not evade the t of his just debts, and, con- to what is often supposed and tly stated, the King pays from ivy purse both for his special and theater tickets. If the King to visit a theater, notice is eforehand; and the royal box, in theaters which possess one, is ubject to the condition that it e given up if intimation is re- that its use is required for His y.

the accepted etiquette that the never writes a letter. It must supposed he never sets pen to o his relatives on personal mat- nd Queen Victoria was a volum- correspondent with her official rs, but outside such cases the exception one can call to mind of years was the letter the King o George Herring in connection e latter's munificent assistance Hospital Saturday Fund. The d story is that Herring was of- knighthood, and declined, and e letter was written in conse- but the story is sometimes told tly.

who need to correspond with ajesty, who are aware of the procedure, usually write to the secretary or a member of the old, asking that the matter in n should be placed before the nt petitions for the exercise of rogative in any form on mat- State are required to be sub- through the Home Office.

INVITATIONS.

King does not accept invita- and a visit of any form is not d thereby, but by his intima- at he will pay it. In other he always invites himself, and ters of social intercourse the tiquette extends to other mem- the royal family. The Queen ccompanies her husband to the hment of a bachelor.

e King proposes to visit any a list of the proposed guests be submitted to him before- and this list the King revises, g out and adding names at his e. There are a number of little of etiquette which are ob- the most noticeable of which finger-glasses are never placed e table if a member of the amily is present. The reason goes back to Jacobite days, he toast of the King was con- into treason by the passing of ss "over the water."

King never accepts a present private person, except of his own relatives, and never the dedication of a book to if there is the smallest like- of the exploitation of this dedi- for commercial purposes. The [illegible] is relaxed to the ex- the frequent acceptance of of books from the authors, but since the book is required to according to specified pattern. [illegible] was established etiquette [illegible] inclination, it is diffi- [illegible] to state, but at the time [illegible] King Edward resigned [illegible] of all the clubs to [illegible] belonged, and he was a [illegible] of a number. He still, how- [illegible] his vote with regard to [illegible] Club, which he had [illegible] and by virtue of which he [illegible] election, while any per- [illegible] by him became a mem-

resigned all his offices as a Freemason on his accession, but King George has never been initiated. The long-continued association of the Royal Family with Freemasonry began as a safeguard against a very real danger of the capture of the lodges by the Jacobite party.

No one proposes for the hand of a royal princess in marriage. The Sovereign intimates first that such a match would be permitted, and no member of the English Royal Family can marry without the consent of the King. If over the age of twenty-five they may marry without the royal sanction by giving twelve months' notice to the Privy Council, unless during that time the two Houses of Parliment have expressed disapproval.

The Queen Consort, although a subject, has always had a unique position in the eyes of the law, as she has always been regarded as free from the disabilities of a married woman, and in all matters of property, contract and procedure she ranks as a femme sole.

The use of the royal "we," though still preserved in formal documents of any kind, like the old-time "touching for the King's Evil," is gradually lapsing into disuse. King Edward having followed the example of Queen Victoria in his three messages "To My People," "To My People Beyond the Seas," and "To the Princes and People of India," dated February 4, 1901, which were written in the first person singular.

The King has no surname, and though undoubtedly he is a peer—the first among his peers—as Sovereign he never now sits in the House of Peers, but the Cap of Maintanence is still carried before him in his Palace of Westminster—and nowhere else—as a sign of his right of peerage.

The King's motorcars carry no number, and his chauffeurs are not amenable for exceeding the speed limit.

The King cannot bind his successors in the exercise of the royal prerogative, for the simple reason that there is no way of enforcing the obligation, inasmuch as the King cannot be sued in his own courts.

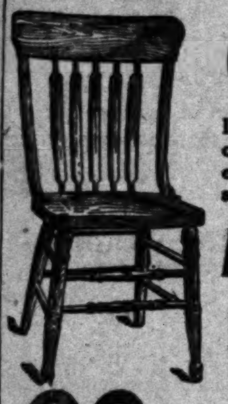
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

EVERY LINE SHATTERED

LOW PRICES
BANNER
RED
TAG
SALE

Our Annual House-Cleaning Sale

It starts tomorrow! The biggest outpouring of furniture bargains of the year. It's our annual RED TAG SALE, the money-saving event that thousands of wise buyers watch for and wait for. This sale is marked with the most stupendous, the most compelling furniture values that this, or any other house, has ever offered. Every floor yields up its best for this sterling sacrifice. Watch for the RED TAGS—they tell of a new standard in furniture bargains. Come tomorrow and get your share of these, and many other items.



99c

Don't let the price be your criterion of its value. This diner is a crackerjack—full size, golden finish, well braced, extra construction and finish. Yours now for 99c—regularly $1.50.

Here Are the Money Savers---You've Never Seen the Like

$12.50 Mahogany Arm Rocker, High Back—This Week	$7.50
$10 Mahogany Arm Rocker, Saddle Seat—This Week	$6.00
$12 Mission Writing Desk, Table Model—This Week	$8.75
$10 Mahogany Center Table, New Pattern—This Week	$6.25
$15 Golden Oak Arm Rocker—This Week	$8.75
$27.50 Three-piece Mahogany Parlor Set—This Week	$14.80
$1.65 Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Cobbler Seat—This Week	$1.05
$2.25 Dining Chair, Solid Oak, Brace Arm—This Week	$1.55

$35.00 Upholstered Couch. This week for	$16.95
$39.50 Upholstered Couch. This week for	$19.75
$12.50 Oak Dressing Table. This week	$7.75
$7.50 Iron Bedstead. This week	$3.75

Early June Rug Bargains

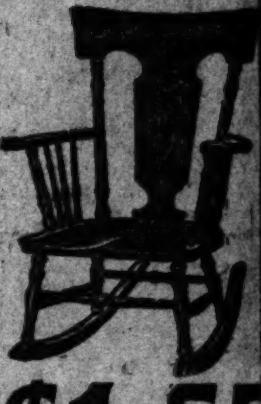
$19.90 Brussels Rug, 9x12 Size	$11.95
$25.00 Brussels Rug, 9x12 Size	$15.95
$30.00 Velvet Rug, 9x12 Size	$19.95

$35.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12 Size	$21.95
$50.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12 Size	$29.95
30c Japanese Matting, Per Yard	19c
35c Japanese Matting, Per Yard	25c
75c Linoleum, Heavy Grade, Per Square Yard	45c
90c Imported Linoleum, Per Square Yard	55c
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum Per Square Yard	99c

Eastern Jewel Gas Ranges

Just in—a complete line of Eastern Jewel Gas Ranges—in a wide range of designs and prices. This is the range that cuts down your gas bills and gives you better, quicker cooking.

A Dresser this week for	$3.95
Solid Oak Extension Table, Pedestal. Regularly $14	$9.95
Sanitary Couch, Regularly $5.50, now	$3.75
Morris Chair, Velour Cushions, Reg. $10, now	$6.95
Go-Cart, Folding, all steel, Reg. $10, now	$6.95
Felt Mattress, 40-pound, Reg. $15, now	$8.75
Standard Mattress, 40-pound. Reg. $12.50, now	$7.75
Cotton Mattress, 40-pound, Reg. $11, now	$6.75
Floss Mattress, 40-pound, Reg. $12.50, now	$8.50



$1.55

We sell this rocker all t time at $3—other stores ten ask $3.50. Golden finis well made. A wonder special at $1.55. We cle out a whole line of rocke at similar low prices.

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. EASTERN

ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

INVULNERABLE.

TREASURES OF THE HAPSBURGS.

WONDERFUL INSIGNIA OF EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Religious Relics of the Apostles Include Tablecloth Used at the Last Supper—An Agate Bowl That Contains the Name of Christ in Its Veining.

Francis Ferdinand, when he succeeds to the thrones of his uncle, Emperor Francis Joseph, will be crowned in due course with the hallowed crown of St. Stephen as King of Hungary at Budapest, since this coronation is regarded by the Magyars as indispensable to the establishment of his sovereignty and to his claim upon their allegiance, says a writer in the New York Tribune. It is likewise possible that, prompted by the influence of his Bohemian morganatic wife, he may consent to be crowned at Prague with the crown of Wenceslaus as King of Bohemia. But there is no likelihood of his ever being crowned as Emperor of Austria. Francis Joseph and the latter's predecessor, Emperor Ferdinand, dispensed with any coronation as ruler of Austria, and Francis Ferdinand may be relied upon to follow their example.

Hofburg, at Vienna, whence they never emerge nowadays, and are only seen by relatively very few people. Yet there is no more superb and interesting treasure in all Europe, and not even that of the imperial House of Russia, nor that of the Crown of England, preserved in the Tower of London, can bear any comparison with the treasures of the Hapsburgs.

Aside from their intrinsic value, which is well-nigh inestimable, they comprise the entire regalia of Emperor Charlemagne, including the diadem with which he was crowned on Christmas Day in the year 800 by Pope Leo III, the orb, the two sceptres and the great sword, the Book of Gospels and the spear of Saint Maurice, all preserved in the treasury of the Church of the Virgin of Aix-la-Chapelle after his death and used for centuries at the coronation of German emperors. The religious relics include a tooth of St. John the Baptist, three links of the chain of St. Peter, a piece of the coat of St. John the Evangelist, the arm bone of Saint Anne and a portion of the tablecloth used at the Last Supper. Then there are the sabre of Haroun-al-Raschid, the sword of Tamerlane, the celebrated salt cellar of Benvenuto Cellini, executed for Francis I of France; the silver-gilt cradle of the first Napoleon's son, who died at Schoenbrunn as Duke of Reichstadt; the coronation mantle embroidered by Saracen artists for King Roger II of Sicily in 1133 and bordered with Cufic inscriptions, the horoscope of Wallenstein, what is called the family crown of the Hapsburgs, made in 1602 for Emperor Rudolph II, which is generally acknowledged to be the finest masterpiece in existence of old German goldsmiths' art; the jeweled insignia of the Golden Fleece worn by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico at his execution, the small diamond-studded Order of the Golden Fleece, which ever since the reign of Emperor Ferdinand III has been placed in the cradle of each new-born archduke at his baptism, and a small cross of the Hungarian Order of St. Stephens, much worn and used, and which Empress Maria Theresa invariably wore throughout her long reign, in grateful remembrance of the response of the Magyar magnates to her impassioned appeal for their assistance at Pressburg after the death of her father, Emperor Charles VI.

The chief object of interest, however, to the women visitors is the superb so-called Florentine diamond, weighing 133 karats. Lost by Duke Charles the Bold of Burgundy, on the battlefield of Granson, and picked up by a Swiss landsknecht, it was sold by him to a Bernese merchant for thet rifling sum of $3. It passed through many hands before finally being purchased by Emperor Francis, the husband of Maria Theresa, who used it as a hat clasp. Another huge diamond, known as the Frankfort, weighing some fifty karats and of superb water, constitutes the center of one of the badges of the Golden Fleece, which is surrounded by 150 other beautiful brilliants. There are an emerald weighing 2980 carats, a gold basin by Benveuto Cellini, invariably used at baptisms of the imperial family, and the staff of office of the President of the Imperial Council, presented by Emperor Maximilian to his Privy Councillor and Chancellor Frederick, Count of Hohenzollern.

A large ebony casket on a pillar contains the keys of all the coffins of the members of the imperial family who lie entombed in the vaults of the Capuchin Church.

Then there is the so-called "Luck of the House of Hapsburg," namely, an immense bowl of oriental agate, the largest and finest piece of agate in the world, in the peculiar veining of which the name of Christ is to be seen. Its history is a most romantic one, and it is regarded with almost as much reverence as the Holy Grail. Its fortunes have been for hundreds of years indissolubly bound up with those of the House of Hapsburg, much in the

land House of Musgrave. One of the most extraordinary relics is a jewelled golden casket dating from the time of Charlemagne, and containing merely a quantity of earth, which is asserted to have been stained with the blood of St. Stephen when he was stoned outside the gates of Jerusalem.

Besides this, there is the crown made for and worn by Napoleon during the greater portion of the ceremony of his coronation in Milan as King of Lombardy, and it is remarkable that the stones are all false. The famous iron crown he placed on his head merely for a moment, and then replaced it with the other, owing to the fact that it could not be made to fit, lined as it is in the interior with a thin strip of iron, said to have been made from a nail of the true cross brought from Palestine by Empress Helena. It is no longer in the imperial treasury at Vienna, but it is preserved in the cathedral at Monza, above the high altar. With it were crowned no fewer than thirty-four Lombard kings and Emperor Charles V, prior to Napoleon's placing it on his own head. At the close of the war of 1866 the stipulations of the treaty of peace imposed by Prussia upon Austria included not merely the latter's abandonment of Venice to Prussia's defeated ally, Italy, but also the surrender of the sacred iron crown, as the emblem of Italian sovereignty. Indeed, the humiliation of being obliged to turn over this historic relic to the late King Victor Emmanuel may be said to have been felt almost as deeply by Emperor Francis Joseph, by the princes of his dynasty and by his people as their compulsory withdrawal from Venice. The iron crown has never been used since its surrender for purposes of coronation in Italy. It only leaves its shrine above the high altar in the cathedral of Monza at the death of the kings of Italy, when it is carried in state behind their bodies at their funerals.

Let me add in conclusion that in Germany it is hoped that some day, in the same way that the Italians obtained their iron crown from Austria, the new Teutonic empire may recover from that power the historic crown of the old German empire, once worn by Charlemagne, and now in the imperial treasury of the Hofburg, at Vienna.

Syrian Love Song.

There's a glade amid the mountains
(Lovely glade.)
Glamored by the flash of fountains
And the cedar shade;
There the moon seems wrought of amber,
And the stars;
And the roses coil and clamber
Round Zuleika's casement bars.

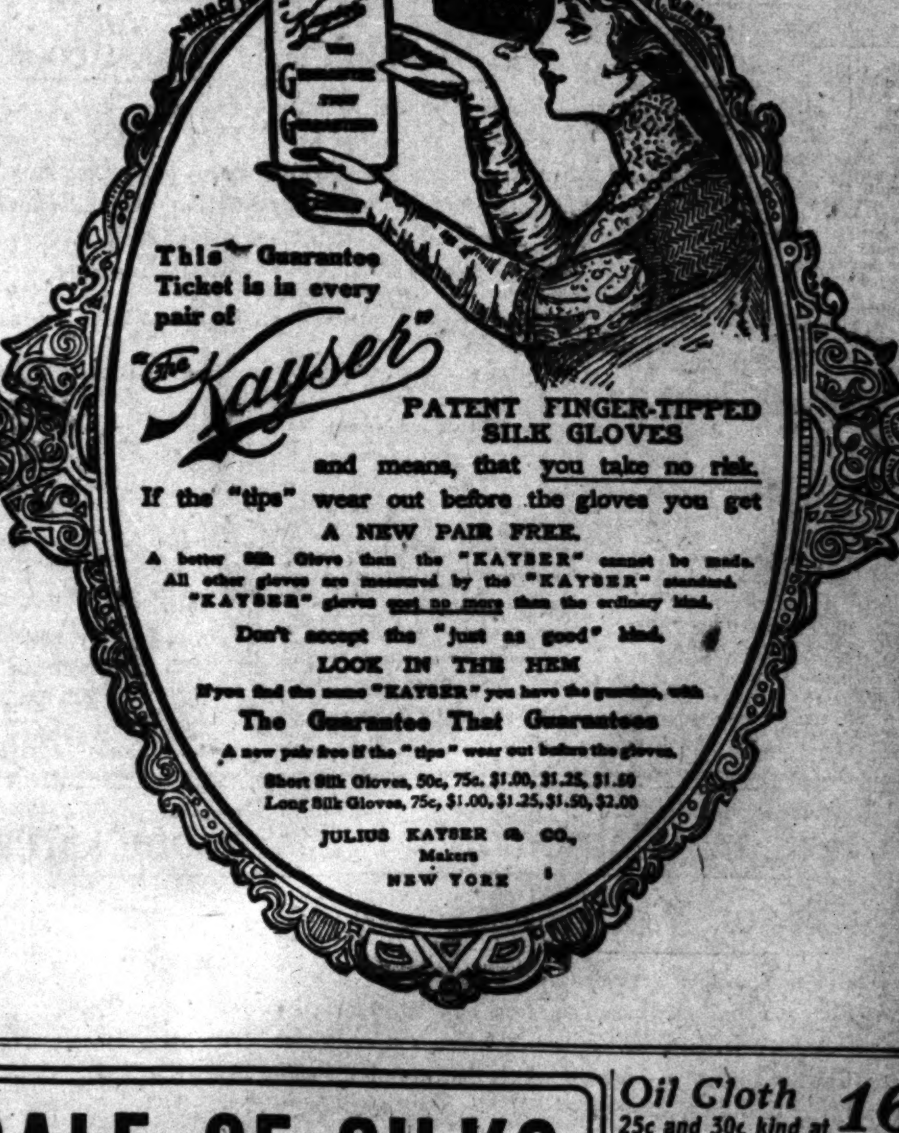
Hasten, hasten, bear me thither,
Eager feet!
Be in tune, O throbbing zither,
With a music sweet!
Aid me, love, fitly to fashion
(Aid me, stars!)
Words to voice my ardent passion
'Neath Zuleika's casement bars!

Lo! a shadowy bar uncloses
To disclose
Her fair face among the roses
Radiant as a rose!
Gleaming eyes the gloom have rifted
(Wondrous stars,)
And my heart by love is lifted
To Zuleika's casement bars!

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

Mirage.

I have dreamed a golden dream—
A fancy of you and me
In a little slumbrous village,
Somewhere in Arcady;
You with a book of verse
Reading, and thinking, to me;
I as bland as a slave,
Locked in a vagrant mood
Of wondering this and that
Of the things you understood—
You only understood



This Guarantee Ticket is in every pair of "The Kayser" PATENT FINGER-TIPPED SILK GLOVES and means, that you take no risk.

If the "tips" wear out before the gloves you get A NEW PAIR FREE.

A better Silk Glove than the "KAYSER" cannot be made. All other gloves are measured by the "KAYSER" standard. "KAYSER" gloves cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Don't accept the "just as good" kind.

LOOK IN THE HEM

If you find the name "KAYSER" you have the guarantee, with

The Guarantee That Guarantees

A new pair free if the "tips" wear out before the gloves.

Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c. $1.00, $1.25, $1.50
Long Silk Gloves, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

JULIUS KAYSER & CO.,
Makers
NEW YORK

SALE OF SILKS

STILL ON

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER

LOS ANGELES SILK WORKS FROM FACTORY TO YOU

219 MERCANTILE PLACE

NOT ON THE CORNER

Oil Cloth 25c and 30c kind at 16c

The Tea Room is Like a Summer Garden Now

For the Sweet Girl Graduate.
—Vanity cases are here of German silver, lined with white kid—
—An ideal Graduation Gift
—Coin purse and card case combined—$1.00.

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See our other big advertisements, Page 13, Part III. Page 15, Part II.

—with its singing birds and flowered bowers. Lunch at Bullock's will be even more attractive than usual Monday.
—Catalina sandabs, chicken saute a la Marengo, jellied strawberries, whipped cream.
—and Ripe Cherry Pie.
—Attractive bits from Monday's menu.
—Arrowhead mineral water served without extra charge.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.
Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

More of Those Real Seal Handbags $5

"Don't Merely Wear Gloves."
—Thousands will finish the quotation for you,
"Wear Perrin Gloves"—
—All over the United States the enthusiasm for Perrin Gloves is spreading—Buy at Bullock's now—

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See our other big advertisements, Page 13, Part III. Page 15, Part II.

—to carry Saturday's
through Monday.
—We hope there are en
all day.
—Not seal goat bags. N
made up for a sale. Bu
bags in two splendid styl
—When we tell you tha
one dealer has tried to
titles of three to a doz
you will realize their
$5.00.

Just to Tell the Thousands of "Times" Readers of the Prettiest Silk Dresses of the Year that are Rea

"Monday will be a day of extraordinary selling activity—Be prepared, see that every customer is satisfied"—have gone out orders from the management—
And every unit of this business has responded—
—Extra Help will be here—
—Extra Enthusiasm—
—Extra Energy—will be put forth to the end that the satisfaction of every customer be obtained.

Kayser Silk Stockings at....... $1.75

—Great values, the best stockings we have ever seen in silk—
—Pure black thread silk—with lisle sole, and wide silk or lisle garter top—$1.75 pair—

"Shantu Week" Begins Monday
10,350 yards Sylke Shantu at 35c yd.

—It's a large lot. It's a large value. We've been able to advertise a few pieces of it at different times before—and the way it has been snapped up put it into our heads to have this "Shantu Week"—to buy thousands of yards, in plenty of colors, and create the biggest stir of the season. We had hard work with the factory to get them.

There Hasn't Been A Sylke Created This Year That Approaches This Sylke Shantu in Popularity

German Silver Mesh Bags $5.

—make gifts as beautiful as they are acceptable, and the values are very unusual. —Closely woven, silver mesh bags with white kid lining. Large size. Special at $5.00.

—At 35c yd. it is an unusual value—You won't blame many stores for asking 50c for it—so much like all silk Rajah, shimmering, weighty, just the ideal stuff for ideal summer waists and coats and suits and dresses. 10,350 yards Monday at 35c yard.

An Exquisite New Idea Silk Crepe, Over Persian

—Fashion's loveliest new thought—
—Take this new Silk Crepe and shape it over Dresden, Persian, Foulard, or Glace Silk—for your new costume—. You can't imagine its beauty until you see the effect—. You can see it Monday at Bullock's $1.25 yd.

More Consideration for Your Eyes

—Will result in more comfort and happiness for you—
—The Optical specialist, 4th floor, will give you Free Consultation —Monday.—Benefit through his experience.—

Some New Bordered Foulards in Beautiful Dress Patterns just here to sell at $15.00.

Thousands of Yards of Other Sylkes and Wash Goods Out

—Summer is here in earnest now—and Bullock's is ready in earnest, with biggest quantities and varieties and values of the year—

—**At 35c Yard, Applique Voile**—A fine sheer material, self checked and with applique dots.
—**At 50c Yard, Imported Swiss**—In cleverly embroidered patterns; white and black dots.
—**At 20c Yard, 2604 Yards of Novelty Poplin**—In all the leading colors; self satin stripe.
—**At 30c Yard, French Voiles**—That make up and look like all wool; dark and light colors.
—**At 35c Yard, Jacquard Silks** — A sheer silk and cotton mixture with self figures.
—**At 25c Yard, Satin Stripe Voiles** —Sheer and fine and all colors, including brown.
—**At 15c Yard, Self Stripe Voile**—In a full line of colors; very pretty.
Long Cloth, $2.75 Bolt of 12 Yards —44 inches wide; product of King Philip Mills.
—**Luna Lawn, 35c**—38 inches wide; sheer white.
—**Soft Silk Mull at 35c**—Plain white and dots.
—**English Long Cloth, $1.35**— For bolt of 12 yards; 36 inches wide.

—All the words in the world, grouped with the skill of a Poet-Laureate, would be a far less effective advertisement than just one glimpse of the Dresses themselves—

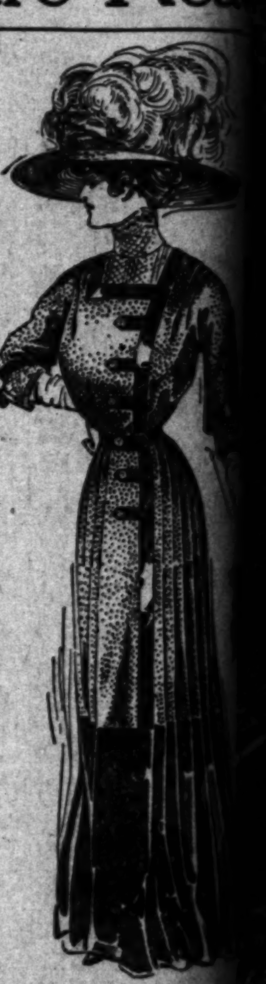
—Women have been enthusiastic over Bullock styles so far this season of 1910—Wool Suits, Silk Dresses—Lingerie Frocks—and Costumes—have all held unusual interest. Our Buying Chief was never so close to Fashion before—his efforts have never been so resultful—

—And Monday's display approaches a climax—*New Tailored Suits* will be out, magnificently tailored of light weight tropical suitings; *Rare Creations of Linen*—the best ideas of Europe and America; *Frocks of Lingerie*

But Chief Interest Centers Around New Silk Dresses

—Of soft and shimmering Foulard, styles that are different from any shown before—new effects noticeable particularly in the sleeves and in the draping. And others of *Pongee, Tussah, China Silk, Taffeta, Crepe Meteor* and *Crepe de Chine.* $15.00 to $100.00.

—The illustration shows one of the new Foulards at $35.00. Others at $39.50—in every good color and ever so many patterns. The fashion show of the day—at Bullock's Monday. Don't miss it.



All French Hand Made Lingerie Reduced 33⅓%

—in this Great June Sale of Muslin Underwear that starts its second week Monday. Our own exclusive importations, carefully selected by our own Parisian representative—a man of exceptional taste and artistic skill—

—June brides have never had a greater opportunity to select Trousseaux—

New Lines Added to the Great Values Domestic Undermuslins

—that form the backbone of this great June event—New values ready.

White Petticoats at Half Price....... 50c

—of good muslin with tucked, hemstitched flounce and extra dust ruffle. All sizes, 50c.
—And white petticoats at 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $4, $5, $7.50, $10 and up to $18.50.
—French hand-embroidered petticoats one-third off.

Special in Combinations at...... 75c

—of good cambric, corset covers and drawers, trimmed with lace or embroidery; beading and silk ribbon around neck. All sizes, 75c.
—And combinations at 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.
—3-piece combinations at $2.50, $3.75; French hand-embroidered combinations at one-third off.

Extra Values in Chemise at........ 50c

—of cambric, 3 styles, lace trimmed with beading and baby ribbon or with scalloped and embroidered neck and arms, 50c.
—And at 65c.
—Skirt chemise at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.50.

Special Features in Gowns at......... 50c

—of good soft finish muslin; cut full size, high or V neck, yoke of cluster tucks. All sizes, 50c.
—And gowns at 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50.
—French hand-embroidered gowns at $2.50, $4.50, $6.50, $7.50 and up to $42. All at one-third off.

Special Values in Drawers at....... 25c

—Good soft finish muslin, with hemstitched cambric ruffle and cluster of 5 tucks, 25c.
—And drawers at 35c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50.
—French hand-embroidered drawers at $2, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and to $10.—All at one-third off.

Corset Covers in This Sale at..... 25c

—of cambric, 10 styles, tight fitting, V, round neck or French style; embroidery or lace trimmed and beading run with silk ribbon. All sizes, 25c.
—And corset covers at 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

The Prettiest of All New Laces

—have just come—.
—Dainty allovers in silk embroidered effects—with gold enmeshed in the weave—all new shadings—
—A great variety of shadow maline allovers, splendid for making yokes and sleeves—
—And, listen! We've marked them $2.50 yard—almost 50 per cent. under worth—
—Some new Normandy Val. allovers—at, 50c yd.

A Big Picture Sale Monday

—$10.00 Pictures at $5.00
—Includes oils, pastels and platinums.
—$7.50 Pictures at $4.00
—Very pretty water colors.
—$5.00 Art Gravures $3.00
—Slightly damaged framed pictures by well known artists.
—An opportunity, 7th floor, Monday.

A June Gathering of Midsummer Dress Goods

—to delight women Monday. The styles—the weaves—the shades—the values are here. There are *Cream Serges* at $1.00, we have never seen surpassed; *light shimmering Poplins of extraordinary beauty* at $1.50; *Gray Suitings* and *Silk and Wool Crepes* that are irresistible.

—Day by day this Bullock Dress Goods Store is growing closer and closer to the hearts of women.

—Monday the Great Dress Goods Day of the week. All the new arrivals will be out.

Cream Serges $1.00 Yard—44-inch, all wool heavy serge, an exceptional quality for suits or coats. $1 yd.

Cream Serge $1.50 Yd.—46-inch, in twill or wale weave, fine, medium or coarse, unusual values that are leaders in cream wool suitings. $1.50 yard.

Cream Serge $1.75 Yd.—50-inch French or storm serge of the finest pure wool, suitable for gowns, suits or separate coats, $1.75 yard.

Cream Serge $2.25 Yd.—56-inch, more than a yard and a half wide; think how little is required. Rich, soft, heavy, magnificent weave; the most handsome suits are modeled from this most durable and fashionable cream serge, $2.25 yd.

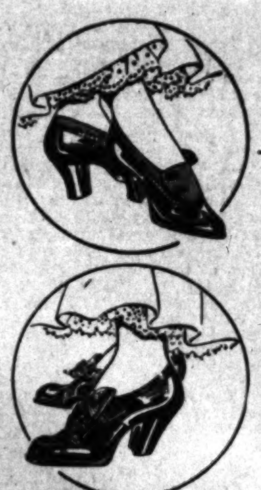
Silk and Wool Crepe $1.50—"Crepe Plaisse" to be made over flowered effects and brocade silks; plain colors, gray, terra cotta, amethyst, paon, navy, helio, vieux, rose and tan. 42 inches wide. $1.50 yard.

Tussah Royal $1.50 Yd.—A silk and wool crepe weave, for exquisitely beautiful gowns for reception or street wear. Tussah Royal is well known by woman lovers of rich material. The range of colors is beautiful; your shade is here. 44 inches wide, $1.50 yard.

Dubleen Poplins, $1.50 Yd.—Of silk and wool; with rich, lustrous, silken sheen, yet there is more wool than silk used. Fashion now favors silk and wool poplins; 42 inches wide and in all the new colors. $1.50 yard.

Gray Suitings 85c, $1.25 and $2.25 Yd. —Silver, gunmetal, dove, pearl, taupe, argent, in plain colors, small stripes, plaids and mannish suitings; soft weaves for one-piece dresses, and weights for tailored suits, 42 to 56 inches wide. 85c, $1.25 and $2.25 a yard.

Black Poplins, $1, $1.25, $1.50 Yd.—Pure wool, 44 inches wide, especially adapted to the dresses being worn now.



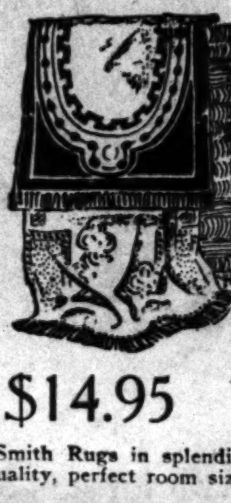
Two New Styles Summer Shoes

—Among the $4.50 values that are arousing women so thoroughly to the advantages offered by Bullock's shoe store.
—As perfect styles as can be made to sell at any price.
—No. 1—A 2-button Oxford of patent colt, $4.50.
—No. 2—A short vamp model of patent colt, $4.50.
—Perfect fitting a feature.

Additional Shipments Rugs From Great New York Sales

—here to start another week of Great Rug Selling. From Sanford and Smith, and Firth they come, and from other great makers of good Rugs—Axminsters, Brussels, Wiltons, Velvets—in every size. All bought at the May sales—toward which the eyes of the entire Rug World were turned expectantly.

—The week just past has been the busiest Rug week in this store's history. The week that begins Monday should be a close second—for *Opportunities are as Great*—and varieties have been greatly strengthened by these new shipments.



Seamless Brussels Rugs $15.75, heavy 8-wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs in a big assortment of beautiful new patterns and color combinations, firmly bound ends. All wanted colors, large or small patterns, $15.75.

9x12 Twistweve Rugs $15.00, the new Rug that is being so extensively advertised in all the leading magazines. Pretty patterns

First—75 Axminster Rugs Size, 8.3 by 10.6 at...... $14.95

—Including Sanford, Roxbury and Smith Rugs in splendid floral and Oriental patterns—First quality, perfect room size rugs at $14.95.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs $26.50, the largest line of patterns shown in the city. The patterns are ar

Bungalow Rugs at $12.50, the large 9x12 size, handsome, artistic and perfectly reversible, come in the

Music—A Big 15c Day Monday

—Latest Hits included.
—A sale every one who loves music should profit by.

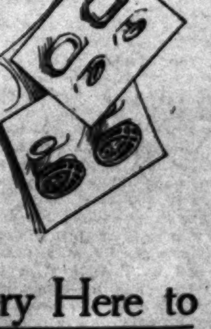
"Garden of Roses," 15c.
"By the Light of the Silvery Moon," 15c.
"You're the Candy Kid, But You're All Stuck Up," 15c.
"That Mendelssohn Tune," 15c.
"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," 15c.
"Next to Your Mother Who Do You Love?" 15c.
"California for Mine," 15c.
"Silver Threads Among the Gold," 15c.
"Tie Your Little Bull Outside," 15c.
"Twenty Years Ago," 15c.
"In Dear Old Tennessee," 15c.
"Oh, You Blondy," 15c.
"Have You Got Another Girl at Home Like Mary," 15c.
"Cubanola Glide," 15c.
"I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home," 15c.
"I've Got the Time, I've Got the Place, But It's Hard to Find the Girl," 15c.
"My Old Man Is Baseball Mad," 15c.
"Meet Me on the Boardwalk," 15c.
"In the City Where Nobody Cares," 15c.
"There's a Big Cry Baby in the Moon," 15c.
"After the Rain Comes the Sunshine," 15c.
"Yip-I-Addy-I-Ay," 15c.
"Temptation Rag," 15c.
"Heart Fancies Waltz," 15c.
"Pride of the Regiment March," 15c.
"Whispers," a new novelette, 15c.

A Great June Sale of Jewelry At 1-2 Price

—An event of peculiar importance just now—with so many wedding and graduation gifts to be made so soon—

—Stock adjustments are responsible for extraordinary reductions on solid gold and the best gold filled jewelry—

Brooches ½ Price — in dainty wreath effects. Now $2.25.
Gold Bar Pins, ½ Price—Set with Pearls or Sapphires. Now $2.00.
Brooches ½ Price — in dainty Rose designs, enameled and set with Pearls and other stones. $1.00 to $2.50.
Beauty Pins ½ Price, $1.50.
Plain Gold Horse Shoes, ½ Price, $1.00.
Cuff Links ½ Price—Now $1.88.
Scarf Pins ½ Price—$1.00 to $5.00.
Lockets ½ Price—Now $2.00 and $1.00.
Novelty Jewelry ½ Price 50c, including brooches, belt pins, scarf and beauty pins.
Bracelets ½ Price, $4.88 —Set with Amethysts and Pearls.
Bar Pins ½ Price $1.00—of sterling silver.



More Rich Embroidery Here to Sell at $1.00 Yard

—Among the most surprising values we have had. 27 inches

Books Make I
Graduatio

—Bullock's 7th
Store, an ideal
them—
—Among the fav
The Girl Graduate $1.
school days, bound
gray pages.
School Girl Days $1.0
bound in tan cloth.
School Fellow Days
green with gold
A New Commencement
$1.60 for Riley's Roses,
heart of Mine, Home

Look at These
Notion Featu

—Publicity Delegates
to represent Los An
helpful notion stor
great convention of S
vertisement readers
today—
Elastic Corset Laces, 3 for
Tubular Shoe Laces, 3 pr.
Belt Pin Book, 3 papers 10c.
Hat Wire, 5c pc., 4 yds. to
Collar Foundations 5c,
Gem Collar Stays 10c
Prussian Binding 15c bolt
English Brand Pins, 3 pkgs.
Horn Hair Pins, box of
Children's Hose Supporters,
Dress Shields, odd pairs.
Cube Pins, 100 count, 5c.
Hat Pins, 3 for 5c; others
Curling Iron Heaters 15c.
Dressmakers' Pins, ½ lb.
Antiseptic Safety Pin Book
Curling Irons 35c, Marcel
Invisible Hair Pins, 3 pkgs.

Now Save on
Toilet Help

—This June Ec
should prove of
Monday shoppers—
—The prices it cont
many cases 25 per
per cent. under worth
—We're emphasizi
leadership of Bullock
Section—Buy Monday.
Albadien Hair Tonic 75c,
Cleanser.
Albadien Hair Cleanser
poo.
Fluffs Moquet, 4 for
wash.
Youthful Tint 15c, for the
Theater Rouge 10c.
Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder
5 oz. size.
Imported Toilet Soaps,
known brands and
Robb's Tooth Powder
tional Dental Powder
Kleanwell 10c, 3 for
Cleaner.
Water Bottles 50c,
rubber Water Bottles
Cloth Brushes 25c,
mixed bristles.
Bath Mitts, 10c Pr.,
Terry Cloth.
Imported Tooth Brushes
tles.
Talcum Powder, 1 Lb. Can
Fancy Soaps, 5c Cake,
many choice odors.

Mid-June Festival of Stamps

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Monday we start our Festival of Stamps. It's an old custom with us to make a feature of Trading Stamps for a week or so each Summer. 'Twill be an easy matter to fill books this week with new and interesting offers each day. For Monday we offer

S. & H. Stamps. Tea and Coffee. FREE—$3.50 worth with every 50c purchase of tea. $5 worth with every lb. of 75c tea. $7.00 worth with every lb. of $1.00 tea.

10 extra with every purchase of $1.00 or over in Coffee Dept. if you bring this coupon.

35 S. H. Stamps Free

10 with every new book started and 25 stamps to every one presenting this coupon with sales check for $1.00 or more.

This is in addition to your regular stamps and is good 8:30 until 12:00 Monday.

From noon until 5:30 we give **Double Stamps** With All Purchases

One Thousand Silk Petticoats Worth to $10 $2.89

A big lot of silk petticoats just received and marked for sensational selling. You never saw such values. They're splendidly tailored of best taffeta in all colors and changeable effects with rich deep flounces. On sale Monday, $2.89.

Closing Out All Colored Dress Fabrics

50c Mirror Pongee Silk 31c

This popular silk and linen fabric equals many all silk pongees in appearance and wear. There are pinks, blue, rose, light gray, green, lavender, wistaria and cream, to be closed out at 31c yard.

$1.00 Messaline Silk 55c

Messaline silk in such shades and colors as pink, wistaria, lavender, gray, brown, green, navy, blue and red. 55c yard.

$2.00 Black Peau De Soie $1.21

A splendid quality for suits and coats. Only one piece left, and that goes for $1.21 yard.

40c Heatherbloom Taffeta 29c

Genuine Hydegrade Heatherbloom Taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, for drop skirts, linings, etc. Always sells regularly for 40c. Closing out price, 29c yd.

8 1-3c Apron Gingham 6c

Standard apron ginghams in assorted checks, pink, blue and green. Closing out price, 6c yard.

12 1-2c Dress Ginghams 8c

Pretty checks and plaids in standard 12½c dress gingham. Closing out price, 8c yard.

12 1-2c and 15c Lawns and Batiste 5c

Pretty patterns for dresses and sacques, in both lawn and batiste. Closing out price, 5c yard.

35c Himalaya Cloth 21c

Very popular for suits and dresses, not a full line of colors, closing out price, 21c yard.

40c Dunbar Cloth 21c

Another popular wash dress material, somewhat heavier than Himalaya. Regular crash finish, in all colors, 21c yard.

50c and 60c Silk Muslin 29c

Beautiful sheer material for evening wear; a good variety colors, including white. Closing out price, 29c yard.

25c to 35c Madras Shirtings 18c

Fine madras shirtings, 36 inches wide, in good fast colors; white and black stripes, blues, tan and gray. Only 18c yard.

Beautiful Allover Embroidery, worth to $2 a yard . . . 85c

Allover embroidery in eyelet and close designs, in fine Baby Irish and Swiss for waist fronts, yokes, etc. Worth to $2.00, for 85c yard.

Laces Worth to 15c 4c

Heavy torchon laces and insertions from 1 to 3½ inches in width, also cotton laces and insertions, worth to 15c, for 4c yard.

Embroidery Flouncings, worth to $2.50 for $1.00

These are unusually fine; a combination of Irish lace and batiste in a splendid assortment of patterns. $1 yd.

Platte and Normandie Val Laces and Insertions, 1 to 3 inches wide. Values to 18c... 5c YD.

Fine Swiss Embroideries and Insertions up to 8 inches in width. Values to 35c for.......... 15c YD.

Dainty Lingerie Most Moderately Priced

Combination

Combinations 75c

Made of fine long cloth with neat embroidery and lace trimmed covers; drawers tucked or edged with lace.

Combinations $1

Cross-barred dimity and other fine materials. Cover and drawer or cover and skirt. Very prettily trimmed.

Combinations $1.25

Large assortment most daintily trimmed with laces, embroidery and medallions. Skirt or drawer combined with cover.

Skirts and Gowns at 50c

Long skirts of muslin with deep flounce, tucked and trimmed with torchon laces. Muslin or fine nainsook. Gowns in slipover style with pretty lace and embroidery trimmings.

The Finer Garments

The above lines are but a few of the most inexpensive ones. Just now you'll find a wealth of fine pieces—many of equal beauty to the finest French handmade effects so popular with all women and especially so to a particular few—during the month of June.

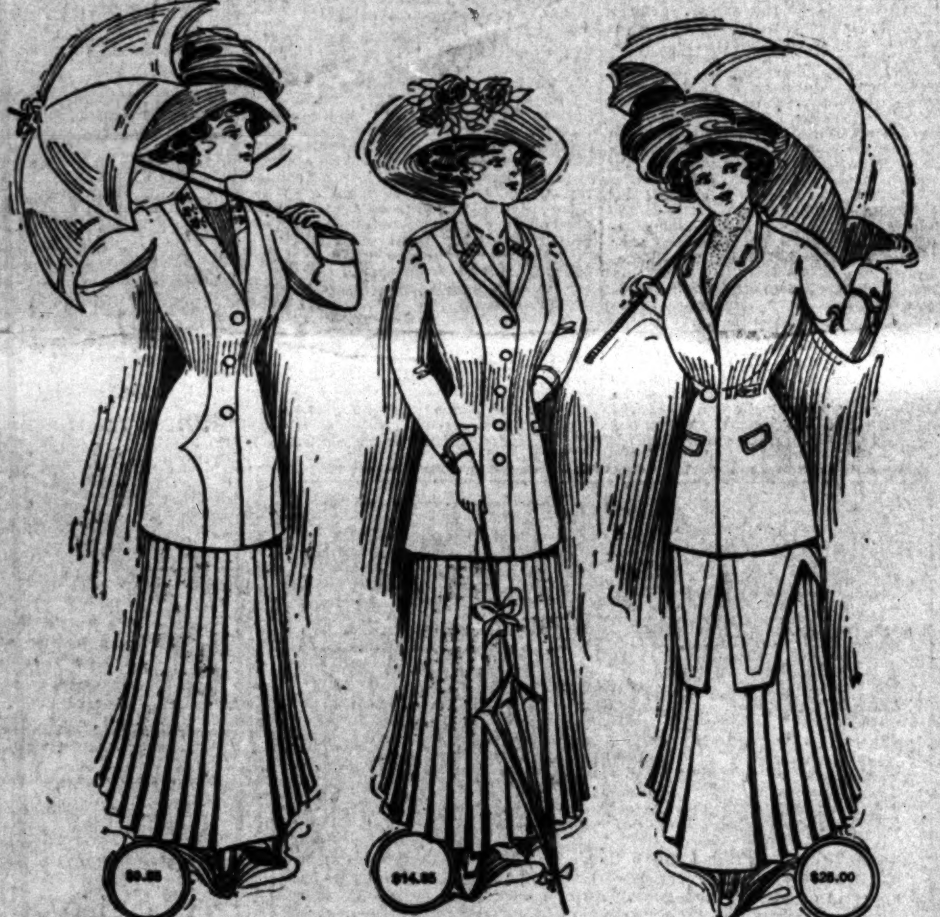
We carry a Full Line of

Merode Hand-Finished Underwear

Through long experience and most ex-

A Sacrifice Price on Any Suit

In Our Department All This Week Here's Monday's Offer



This $25.00 Suit Reduced to $9.85	This $35.00 Suit Reduced to $14.85	This $50.00 Suit Reduced to $25.00

An assortment of many models tailored from extra quality high class wool textures. There are fine French serges in solid colors, also with pin stripes of black, fancy mixtures, diagonals, silk pongees and popular mannish effects in all wool worsteds.

There are dozens of other bargain offerings in coat suits and skirts.

Millinery

Two Matchless Monday Offerings

Trimmed Hats Values to $5.98 $1.48

A host of styles—every wanted color and such a variety of trimmings that all wants can be filled. Both made and pressed hats, many novelty straws in black, white and burnt, trimmed with flowers, fancy feathers, large bows and quills. Monday, $1.48.

Sailors Worth $1.98 69c

A big new lot of smart sailors just in. The very popular extremely large brim with large velvet bands and bows. Every

Men's Goods

Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear 39c

Fine balbriggan shirts and drawers; good wearing quality, full size; drawers have double seat and gusset strap back. Special 39c.

Men's $1.00 Silk Lisle Underwear 69c

Two broken lines of men's fine silk lisle shirts and drawers. Famous William Bros. make that is sold everywhere for $1.25 and $1; here, special to close, 69c.

President Suspenders	38c
Boston Garters	15c
Rubber Collars	15c
Linen Handkerchiefs full size	17c

Men's $4.00 Bathing Suits $3.29

Made from good, heavy worsted yarn, assorted colors to choose from; a chance to secure a good suit cheap. Special $3.29.

Men's Silk Sox 49c

They come in black, tan and gray, double heel and toe; good wearing grade, pair, 49c.

Men's 50c Black Sox 29c

Fine imported sox in black only; light weight, our regular 50c grade. Special 29c. Limit 4 pairs.

50c Romper Suits For Youngsters at.... 39c

Just the thing for Boys and Girls to play in. They come in stout ginghams, chambrays and denim. In both light and dark colors and stripes. Sizes 1 to 5 years............ 39c

Girls' Muslin Drawers at 15c

The best we ever sold for that money—made of fine muslin—cut full and wide—finished with five fine tucks and hemstitched hem. Sizes 1 to 12 years at 15c

Notions

35c values Square Pad Hose Supporters, in all colors. Pair	25c
Fancy and plain shirt waist and coat buttons, from 3 to 9 on card.	10c
15c bottles of machine oil, each	10c
Black and white collar forms, all sizes. Values from 5c to 25c each.	5c
5 and 7-in. Kid Curlers, bunch.	5c
Good Brass Thimbles, all sizes 2 for	5c

Hair Goods Monday

Hair Nets of silk, 5 for...	25c
Janes, all shades, the kind that go all around the head. $1.50 to..	$2
Colonial Hair Rolls. 50c quality Monday for..	39c
$6.00 Switches; all shades, 3 separate stems, 24 in. long	$4.75

Pedicuring

Feet treated and cured by our woman specialist. Corns are not cut, but cured................ 50c

Toilet Parlors, Third Floor.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs $19.85

Size 9x12 ft. best quality Axminster rugs in handsome Anglo-Persian and rich oriental designs. Worth $27.50. Monday a limited number of these rugs will go at $19.85.

60c Matting Rugs 34c

Two-yard drummers' samples of fine mattings. Worth 60c. Monday 34c.

$2.50 Porch Shades $1.95

10x8-foot bamboo porch shades. Worth $2.50. Monday, complete, $1.95.

$1.25 Carpet Samples 79c

$2.50 Axminster Rugs $1.95

Royal Axminster rugs. Size 27x54. Worth $2.50. Monday only, $1.95.

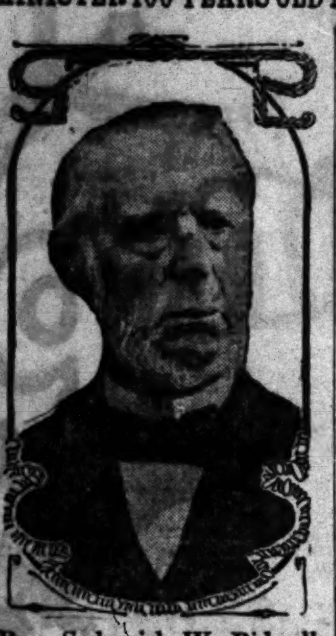
$2.65 Rug Samples $1.95

$25 Seamless Wilton Rugs for $21.50

9x12-foot Sanford's seamless Wilton Velvet rugs. Worth $25.00. On

Personal Gossip of Interesting People.

MINISTER 100 YEARS OLD PREACHES EVERY SUNDAY



Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell, the oldest minister in the world, preaching every Sunday at Middlebury, Vt., aged 101.

Preaching to a large congregation every Sabbath in the year in his own little town of Middlebury, Vt., the Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell, 100 years old on December 6, 1909, not only establishes a record for longevity among clergymen the country over, but claims the honor of being the oldest active minister of the gospel of any denomination in the whole world. When a few days ago he was asked by a newspaper correspondent to prepare a little sermon for publication, he without hesitation sat down and rapidly wrote in an easy and graceful hand a transcript of several hundred words entitled: "God's Lantern," which tells the world that those who will accept Him and allow His lanterrn to shine into their hearts and will do from day to day as nature directs, may likewise live and be useful and active in their respective businesses and professions as centenarians.

In speaking of himself the oldest minister in the world said: "On the anniversary of my hundredth birthday I preached to a crowded house. My voice was strong and clear and I felt as vigorous as I did seventy-six years before when I preached my first sermon. All these years, seventy-six, I have been an active public preacher of the gospel. Throughout Vermont I have preached in ten towns and have during these seventy-six years held six different pastorates. I shall continue preaching until my dying day and I expect to live years to come."

From day to day Rev. Mr. Bidwell keeps a journal of events in his life and besides doing his regular work, finds time for contributions to papers and magazines, all of which he proudly declares he does without the use of glasses. He has lost all record of his marriages and funerals, which, during his exceptionally long career have amounted into the thousands.

The oldest minister in the world is of the Methodist faith.

HEREABOUTS.

FRANK MOYOR, who is making his home at the Rosslyn, after an eventful life, said yesterday that South African farmers are turning their attention to growing lemons, oranges and walnuts. He predicts that that country will, in a few years, be a profitable field for citrus fruit. Two months ago a South African corporation sent a Mr. Knight to California to study the fruit conditions in Southern California. He looked closely into the industry and gathered a mass of statistics which he put in shape for the capitalists who are developing South Africa in this direction. Mr. Moyor has passed nine years of his life in the Boer country. He stated that in his opinion Southern California will have a rival in the fruit industry. The conditions in South Africa, he says, are very good for raising lemons and oranges. He saw and talked with Mr. Knight while he was in California and says the latter declared that this State is not surpassed by any other clime for raising citrus fruit. "South Africa is one of the finest countries in the world," Mr. Moyor said. "The climate and soil in the Cape and Natal colonies are especially adapted to raising lemons, oranges and walnuts. A great deal of money is being invested in this industry, and it would not surprise me if the South African ranchers made a strong bid in the American market with their commodity."

J. W. Burns, a wide-awake young American, who has been in Mexico a number of years, gave a few sidelights yesterday on the oil war which is in progress between the Waters-Pierce and the Eagle Petroleum companies. He is staying at the Alexandria, enjoying a vacation. He stated that the war is a fierce struggle, on the nip and tuck order, and is shaking the entire republic. The Eagle Petroleum Company was organized about eighteen months ago. Sir Weetman Pearson, Bart., is the head of the concern, and has put $15,000,000 into it. The president is Guillermo Landa Y Escandon. Sir Weetman is the head of the English contracting firm of S. Pearson & Son, Ltd., which had the contract for the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the Hudson River. The Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis is a branch of the Standard Oil Company, and when the Eagle began operations the war was on. The Eagle is a large producer and has great refineries at Minatitland, supplying lubricating oils to the general trade throughout the republic of Mexico. It is an Eagle and Rooster fight, the new company adopting the bird of freedom for its crest, while the rooster is the insignia of the old company. The two birds are engaged in a mighty scrap, and in Mr. Burns's language, "are on the ground, biting, clawing and gouging."

W. D. Nelson, who crossed the plains and is a pioneer of California, makes his headquarters at the Hollenbeck when he is in town. He admitted yesterday that he has been a little of everything since he came to California, and is proud of the fact that he sold plows from Red Bluff to San Diego. In 1882 he turned his attention to threshing machines and relates how a quarter of a century ago, wheat was growing in the present precincts of Los Angeles city. "In the old days, this State was a great wheat producer, but the production is falling off because the gluten is exhausted. Other wheat-producing States will fall behind," he declared, "when the gluten percentage is reduced, and this country will have to depend on imported wheat. But that is some years in the future." Mr. Nelson has been stockman, teamster, farmer and miner. He sold hay in Virginia City for 15 cents a pound twenty years ago, and made money. He has been held up, his life threatened on other occasions, but through the vicissitudes of an eventful career, he is rounding out a vigorous old age. "I have had more than one gun poked in my face," he said, "and I managed to save my gold by boring a hole in the brake-block, putting in the gold and plugging the hole. We had another scheme which was to place the gold in the blinkers. On one occasion, a man drew a gun on me, threatening to take my life. I saved it by being very polite to him, and admitting all he thought I was. But that is past history. The present is the thing. It keeps a man on the jump to do business. Without boasting, I think I have been in and know every city, town and hamlet in the State."

George E. Reppert, who makes the Rosslyn his headquarters, has made 812 round trips between Chicago and Los Angeles for the Rock Island Railroad. Mr. Reppert stated yesterday that he finds tourist travel heavier this year than usual. "The people are coming and going this year," he said. "We have brought a great many in and we also have taken a great many out, but mostly they are Germans who are off for the Fatherland to visit the old folk. The Germans, being a thrifty class, save up their money and go back to Germany to tell of wonderful Los Angeles. This city seems better to me every time I come here."

A. W. Hooper, the millionaire-angler of Boston, who won fame by catching his first tuna last year, at an estimated expense of $15,000, reached the city this week for his annual fishing trip to Catalina. Before he left for the island yesterday he said that the newspapers made him too prominent. "I am just a lover of fishing, that's all," he said. "I have no fancy for any one fish. I like them all. Of course, the catching of the tuna was the feather in my cap that I was after. It is the first and only one I caught, but it did not cost the large amount of money the papers stated." Mr. Hooper does not boast of his prowess. But it is a fact that as soon as the fish are biting, he receives a telegram and drops everything else to get to Catalina.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

MR. HENRY WHITE, former Ambassador to France, has returned to the United States, after having attended the funeral of King Edward, as one of the special embassy from this country. As secretary of the American Embassy in London at the time of Queen Victoria's death, he attended her funeral, and so far as known, is the only American who has attended the obsequies of two British rulers. Mr. White has known King George since the latter was a boy, and has great faith that he will make an excellent king.

John Marshall Harlan, associate justice of the United States Supereme Court, has just celebrated the 77th anniversary of his birth. Thirty-three years of his life have been spent on the Supreme bench. He is a native of Kentucky, and served in the Union army during the Civil War, and was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers before he retired.

Louis K. Rourke, a division engineer on the isthmian canal for five years, has resigned that position that he may accept a position with the city of Boston as superintendent of streets.

Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," announces that he has closed his public career, and will hereafter live at his ranch at Cody, Wyo., dividing his time

of his holdings. His "farm-house" is the most magnificent in the world—a palace, costing $1,600,000 in gold, superbly furnished, with rooms to accommodate 500 guests.

"One cup of coffee and one egg sandwich—cost 10 cents—that is breakfast enough for me," announced Speaker Cannon to 100 school boys of New York and Philadelphia, who were being shown the sights of the capital. "Occasionally I add an orange," said Mr. Cannon, "and that makes the breakfast cost me 15 cents, but that extravagance is not usual. When I was a boy I learned to keep within my income; now I am able to save a little." The boys had just seen him alight from his $6000 touring car, and somebody told them about his $75,000 home in Vermont avenue. "It's funny economy," remarked one bright-eyed youngster, "to live on 10-cent breakfasts and smoke three cigars for $1."

Edward Carleton Baker, a graduate of the University of California, class of 1905, immediately thereafter was made a vice-consul at Foochow, on the recommendation of Prof. John Fryer, head of the department of oriental languages and literature at the university. In 1907 he spent a year as vice-consul at Amoy, and last year came to the United States to take examinations for promotion to a Consulship. He has now been appointed Consul at Centung, China.

EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS.

DHARMANANDA KOSAMBI, one of the most learned men in all India, has arrived at Cambridge, Mass., and will spend the next two years at Harvard, as an instructor of the university professors. He comes from Poona, and his expenses are defrayed from the Warren fund of the university.

Rev. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the new president of Boston University, has been president of Miami University since 1902. He has won success as a financial administrator, and is known also as a lecturer.

To test the power and the nature of "batteries" of living electric eels, Max Ellis and William Tucker of the scientific department of Indiana University will set out on an expedition to the upper Amazon River on August 15th. Jacob Gimbel of Vincennes has financed the investigation.

Prof. Wormwood, the educator and exhibitor of monkeys, was formerly professor of penmanship, drawing and illustrating in the University of Iowa and is the author of standard textbooks on penmanship and drawing. Asked why he gave up his college position for a career as a showman he replied: "As professor of penmanship, drawing and illustrating in the University of Iowa, I had an annual salary of $3000. As a trainer and exhibitor of monkeys I earn more than this amount every month."

Prof. C. W. Woodworth of the department of entomology of the University of California, is to spend some time in the southern part of the State, conducting experimental work in the fumigation of the large citrus orchards. Through the discoveries of Prof. Woodworth a saving of at least 50 per cent. has been effected in the amount of cyanide used in fumigating scale insects.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MME. YVETTE GUILBERT, who has been engaged on her autobiography for some time, is said to have finished her book, which will be an interesting chronicle of a rise from poverty to success on the stage. She has been ill while writing her book, but she is now strong again.

Miss Jennie Williams, a school teacher of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, camped on the cold doorstep of a public building in that town in order to be the first to file claims for a free section of land, and as a reward of her grit won a section valued at $10,000.

Miss Mary Grassmas of Mary Institute, St. Louis, is the champion breadmaker of the institution. For months the class experimented and the loaves submitted for test were baked in the ovens at the college The judges decided Miss Grassman's loaf was perfect in appearance, ingredients, texture and taste—especially taste. Her prize is a silver chafing dish.

Mrs. Mary A. Millbank, of Bloomfield is the first woman to be elected a school director in New Mexico Her election is the result of the opinion recently given by Atty.-Gen. Frank W. Clancy that women were eligible to the office.

Traveling unaccompanied, 10-year-old Lois Reed McClure has arrived in this country from India, after a voyage of about eight thousand miles. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Reed McClure of New Wilmington, Pa., a United Presbyterian missionary, who died a few years ago. Her mother will return in about two years. The child left Bombay on April 15.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

GEN. CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, will leave for the Philippines the last of June to make an extensive inspection of the governmental machinery of the islands. The trip is taken upon the recommendation of the Secretary of War.

communication with the home country. By many critics and some historians this act has been called the bravest of the Spanish War.

Maj. Tracy C. Dickson of the ordnance department is to be added to the Isthmian Canal Commission as a mechanical expert. He has been detached from duty at the ordnance proving ground at Sandy Hook, N. J., and ordered to proceed to the isthmus and report to the chairman of the Canal Commission.

Capt. M. B. Stewart, Eighth Infantry, and John L. DeWitt, Twentieth Infantry, are in Washington compiling a manual descriptive of the various features of the proposed modified equipment to be furnished the infantry at each of the maneuver camps this summer.

The Bureau of Militia Affairs of the War Department, of which Col. E. M. Weaver of the Coast Artillery Corps is the head, will have a medical assistant in the person of Capt. Henry D. T. Thomason of the Army Medical Corps. Capt. Thomason has been relieved from duty at Fort Missoula, Mont., and ordered to report to Col. Weaver for duty in connection with the administration of the medical corps of the militia. Among the things which he will take up is the bringing about of uniformity of organization and administration of the medical departments of the militia.

Howard W. Peeling, a seaman attached to the U.S.S. Olympia, has been personally commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his gallant action in jumping overboard and rescuing a shipmate, who was in imminent danger of drowning.

Commander John F. Hines has been succeeded as executive officer of the battleship Iowa by Lieutenant-Commander John T. Tompkins. Because of a sprained ankle he sustained by falling down a coal shaft aboard the Iowa at the Norfolk navy yard a few days ago, Commander Hines is unable to go on the summer practice cruise to foreign ports with the brigade of midshipmen.

Lieut. Franklin L. Whitley and eight men will spend the summer at Seaside, Or., and will make a military map of the country in that vicinity. Last year Lieut. Whitley was out on a similar task, and mapped over 1000 square miles.

CURIOSITIES OF FOOD.

Where They Eat Wood.

Wood in a certain form is a most common and constant article of diet on the Lena River, in Northern Siberia, all along the north coast and in the immediate neighborhood of Yakutsk, in fact, wherever the Yakut resides, says the Literary Magazine.

North of Verchoyansk, except in a few sheltered valleys, it may be said there is no other wood than the larch, and for miles south of the tree limit absolutely no other.

The natives eat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful wood usually forms part of the evening meal, as the many cleanly stripped larch logs near every hut testify.

These people know by experience that the fact of their eating wood arouses the sympathies of strangers and shrewdly use it to excite pity and to obtain a gift of tea and tobacco. They scrape off the thick layers immediately under the bark of a log and, chopping it fine, mix it with snow. It is then boiled in a kettle. Sometimes a little fish is mixed with it, and further south sow's milk or butter.

Flesh Diet Proves Nothing.

The Indians of the plains, who lived almost entirely on flesh, were fierce and warlike enough; the Eskimos, who also live entirely on flesh, are among the mildest and most peaceable of men. The unfortunate Armenians, per contra, are periodically massacred by a race of bloodthirsty vegetarians. The Hindus of Bengal are the traditional horrible example of the effects of living on rice. But the Chinese and Japanese, who also live on rice—in sufficient quantity—are about the toughest and most enduring of mankind. During the race of the allied armies to Peking the Japanese army, on a diet of rice and dried fish, outmarched the Europeans by 50 per cent. Even in India the Sikhs and Rajputs, who eat but twice a day and rarely touch meat, are among the finest men physically and the best soldiers on earth. In the old days before the telegraph, the messenger service from Madras to Bombay and Calcutta was made up of runners who did sixty miles for a day's work, and kept it up a thousand and fourteen hundred miles on end—on a diet of boiled rice.—[Metropolitan Magazine.

Caterpillars as Food.

Fancy eating caterpillars for dinner? The very thought is enough to upset one; yet among the natives of Rhodesia caterpillars are greatly esteemed as an article of diet. Only the tough, hairy skins are used, these being placed in the ashes of a wood fire, where they shrink and blacken. This particular kind of caterpillar is found in considerable numbers throughout the country. Often an army of them may be seen crawling up a tree trunk, each caterpillar touching its predecessor.—[Wide World Magazine, for April.

Man's Superiority.

It doesn't cost much to get a man ready to be married. He buys a new suit of clothes, two suits of underwear, three extra pairs of socks, has his hair cut and is ready. But think of the stuff a girl thinks she must buy when she gets married! Are girls so superior to men that they cannot get married without fifteen or twenty times more clothes?—[Atchison Globe.

Desenberg and Ganster
BROADWAY MERCANTILE PLACE

Angel Silk
Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable; all colors; for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Made and sold only by this store.. 50c

Mill Sale---Thousands of Yards
Silks--Dress Goods--Wash Goods
At 1-4 to 1-2 Reduction From Regular Price

Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods Mills for which this store is agent, have sent us thousands of yards of seasonable fabrics to be disposed of at less than manufacturer's cost. The mills take this means of cleaning up their production of summer goods, regardless of price before commencing the manufacture of fall styles. Monday morning we will place on sale immense quantities of new silks, dress goods and wash goods at savings of from a fourth to a half. Values are the most remarkable ever offered.

Plain and fancy waist and dress silks, 19 to 27 inches wide, good styles, light and dark colors, 50c, 75c and 85c taffetas and louisenes.
Sale Price 25c

Pure silk pongee, 27 inches wide; firm, strong, heavy, lustrous; natural and 28 beautiful colors; best $1.00 quality.
Sale Price 68c

Yard-wide silks, taffetas, messalines and poplins, black and every color; serviceable, satisfactory, fashionable silks; regular $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00 qualities. Positively the greatest silk values ever placed on sale.
Sale Price 95c

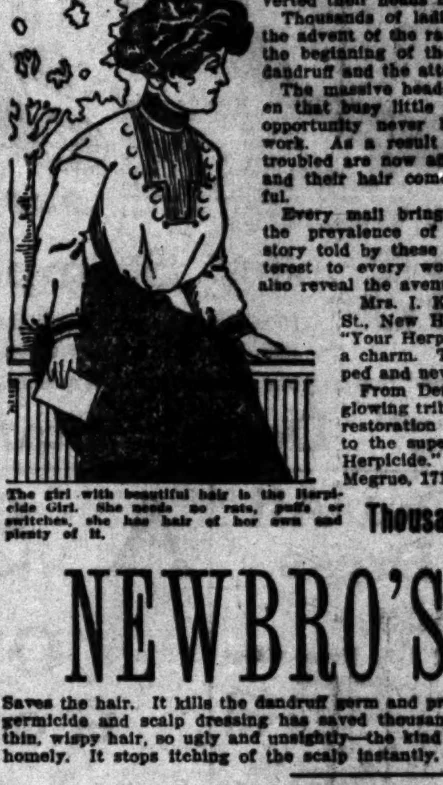
Yard-wide pure dye black taffeta silk; splendid quality; will not crack or break; $1.10 grade.
Sale Price 79c

Plain and fancy all wool and fine worsted dress goods, black and all colors, 45 to 54 inches wide, regular $1.25 and $1.50 lines.
Sale Price 89c

Fine Jamestown worsted dress goods, black, navy blue, gray and other colors; plain and novelty weaves; all wool; 40 inches wide; 75c and 85c values.
Sale Price 48c

36-inch wash suitings, white and colored Arrow Head linen, woven chevron stripes and fine fancy shirtings, fast colors, 15c to 25c values.
Sale Price 11c

Best 12½c dress ginghams, remnants of 25c fine white lawns 45 inches wide.
Sale Price 5c



Ruined Beau

Deprived of their natural and gr
charm Women become object
aversion even to themselve

The women of today have become victims of an over-civilization. In their zeal and endeavor to keep pace with the demands of fashion they have converted their heads into germ incubators.

Thousands of ladies will testify to the fact that the advent of the rat, puffs and pompadours marked the beginning of their trouble—the appearance of dandruff and the attendant loss of hair.

The massive headdresses of the present have given that busy little microbe, the dandruff germ, an opportunity never before equaled for destructive work. As a result ladies who have never been troubled are now afflicted with dandruff and their hair comes out by the handful.

Every mail brings new evidence of the prevalence of hair trouble. The story told by these letters is one of interest to every woman, because they also reveal the avenue of escape.

Mrs. I. Kinney of 261 Crown St., New Haven, Conn., writes: "Your Herpicide is working like a charm. The itching has stopped and new hair is growing."

From Denver, Colo., comes a glowing tribute: "I attribute the restoration of my hair entirely to the superior merits of your Herpicide." Signed, Mrs. M. Megrue, 1717 Tremont street.

The girl with beautiful hair is the Herpicide Girl. She needs no rats, puffs or switches, she has hair of her own and plenty of it.

The woman who aptly described as "a hank o' hair."

Thousands are Saved

NEWBRO'S HERPICI

Saves the hair. It kills the dandruff germ and prevents the hair from falling. The germicide and scalp dressing has saved thousands of women from worse than thin, wispy hair, so ugly and unsightly—the kind of hair that will make an otherwise homely. It stops itching of the scalp instantly.

Send for our Book, "The Hair and Its Care." It is free. If 10 cents is sent to The 23B., Detroit, Mich., a sample of Herpicide will be sent with the book.
ONE DOLLAR SIZE BOTTLES GUARANTEED.
FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES. APPLICATIONS AT THE
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

336 Stunning TRIMMED HATS AT HALF or Less Than Half

ON SALE TOMORR

$2 Actual $5 and $7.50 values. In a large variety of new shapes and trimmings.

$5 These ful positive value

We bought this great lot of hats at a fraction of their real worth. A New York designer needed the money—you need the hats—so come early.

ORIGINAL Sample Trimmed Hat Parlors

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT Co
444 S. Broadway Second Floor, Room 206 Pamelee-Dohrmann Bldg. The Economy Shop

Greatest Bargains Los Angeles Has Known in Sample Garments

Values to $30
$10.75

$30 Cloth Suits . . $10.75
$25 Silk Dresses . . $10.75
$18 Lingerie Dresses $10.75
$20 Pongee Coats . $10.75
$25 Linen Dresses . $10.75

At this price these garments are unquestionably the biggest bargain in town.

A large selection of beautiful cloth suits, handsome silk Lingerie, linen dresses and pongee coats. All sizes from 34 to 44—

DON'T MISS THIS GREATEST SAVING OPPORTUNITY

Distinctive Linen Suits $4.95
Values to $12

W I WON A "TIMES" SCHOLARSHIP.

oy, This Time, Tells of His Struggles and His Success.

BY AMOS COLBORN.

Amos Colburn,

EN I stop to think how I won The Times scholarship con- t of 1909 I believe it was be- had to win. I was working in y store for $12 a week when my friends sent in my name, d not think I could afford to job and go into it. I had an was something for the "kids," ght a boy of 17 could do bet- I let things drift along for after the contest was opened. gone in from the start the inished I believe I could have own the big prize. It took me ll summer to get waked up. my name was sent in people ing me what I was going to do It was quite a question with her I would quit at the store raw from the contest. Then a of mine gave me a year's ion and I sent it in. That was time the others were getting the number of points I had in fourth place at the open- t was where I finally finished ups and downs. been working in the grocery and on for two years, and rybody in town. I managed to retty good start, and finally up my mind if it was worth at all it was worth going I think if I could coach up the starters in this year's race tell them just where I was thing kept growing on me, more I realized what it meant enthusiastic I got, the harder and the more fun it was. ime the thing was over I was it all the time, and I didn't far I had to ride my bicycle I had to go up against.

HARD UP.

somewhat hampered in the be- by not having any expense What I had made had been

was going to get a good subscription there. They had the money ready right away after dinner, and I was soon on my way again early for an afternoon's business.

I don't want others to think that it is all easy, because they might lose courage when they tackled it. I used to quit sometimes and come in after riding a long way and getting nothing. It seemed as if every one in the country went to the beaches in August, and I couldn't find any one at home. I had worked most of the easy territory and ing I was riding along the road and even went and got a job in a packing-house, where I could make a dollar in the afternoon, and did my soliciting in the morning. Then I found I was losing ground, and I went right back into it again.

I would do aything those days to get

isted on having me come ight into the house and taking dinner with them."

and I didn't realize the money possibilities in the contest. weather, and bicycle riding at rew tiresome. I moved along a time, and once in awhile about that job in the gro- that I had given up. I can a man when he goes into bus- to cut loose from every- and jump right in to win. time finding that out. received a great deal of en- ment. My parents were inter- and knowing all the people I had a good many influ- at kept me going. I laid out rict and began to work it sys- lly, down one side of the d up the other. I didn't miss going or coming. There was I called at twelve times, because they were not at ther. They didn't want to turn square, but they kept put-

a subscription. I remember one morning I was riding along the rode and saw a man off across the fields cultivating. I dropped my wheel and walked over to where he was.

A FRIEND INDEED.

"My name is Colborn," I said, "and I am working on The Times scholarship contest."

"Why, hello, Colborn," he said, "I thought you'd be here. Some one comes about this season every year, and I figure to help out as much as I can."

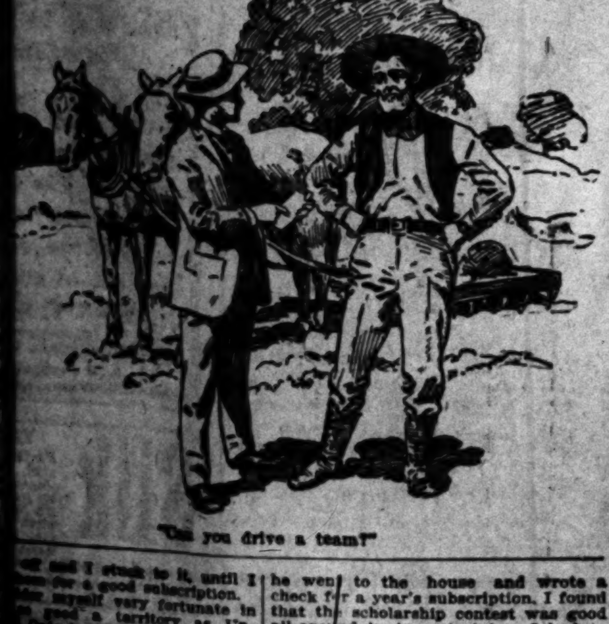
I told him I needed his help right badly if I was going to win.

"Can you drive a team?" he asked me then.

"That's more in my line than soliciting," I told him.

"Well, suppose you climb on here and keep this team at work until I can fix you up," he said.

I did several turns of the field while



"Can you drive a team?"

off and I stuck to it, until I for a good subscription. myself very fortunate in good a territory as Up- Ontario. The people here are right kind, and I had lots of making my rounds. One day out in the country and was along so successfully that I attention to the time of day. about noon as I rode into ranch, and the people were I told them not to bother that I would rest in the after dinner, and talk with good and hungry every day. insisted on having me come right into and taking dinner with good and hungry every day.

he went to the house and wrote a check for a year's subscription. I found that the scholarship contest was good all-around business training. I had to do business with all kinds of people. I never had much spending money, but when I began to get my first commissions I blew in quite a little around town and got better acquainted than ever. I had lots of good friends working for me by the time it came to a finish.

I never felt so much like a business man in my life. Some days I used to come home with my pockets bulging with money and a handful of checks tucked away somewhere. One day I had pretty good luck, and kept working right along up to 6 o'clock. I had

subscription if I would come after 5 o'clock that night. That meant $15 and a good credit and I didn't want to take any chances. I started right off on my wheel again. When he came to pay me he had $15 in silver and I jammed those in my pockets, too. I was so loaded down with money it as hard to ride a wheel. Felt like being a millionaire.

THE MONEY ROLLED IN.

I had no time to go home after that, so I went to get my girl friend. We just shoveled the money out of my pockets into an old coat and hid it while we went to the party. I had as much as $120 to send in one day. One of the business men in town used to take my cash and write out a check so I didn't have to waste anything on money orders or drafts.

I went as far as Cucamonga and Rialto one way and Pomona the other. There was another contestant in Pomona and I used to think I would look her up, but when I got over there I sort of backed out and went home again. I used to stop in at the drug store in Cucamonga to get an ice cream soda when I was hot. I got the people over there stirred up and toward the last they came through in fine shape. At first I didn't do so much, but afterwards people who had turned me down got interested and began to send in their orders.

I used to get up in the morning and grab for the paper the first thing. As soon as I found out how the race stood I would have some breakfast and get a start about 7 o'clock in the morning. Then I would go to the postoffice. My mail almost always amounted to six or seven letters, and sometimes they contained checks from people I had never heard of. Others were reading about the contest and sent me letters of encouragement, which counted a whole lot. An old soldier at Sawtelle used to send me coupons and wanted to know if I was any relation to an old comrade of his. A family at Riverside helped out, and from all around I kept getting good wishes and subscriptions.

One day when I had been pretty well up at the head of the list for awhile The Times came out with a boost for me. Then I was right up in the air for awhile. Publicity helps a whole lot, and when you have a business that won't stand for much advertising you are thankful enough for any that comes free of charge. I pitched in harder than ever after that.

It was impossible to stay at the head of the list right along. Others kept sending in their credits and sometimes I ran down to eighteenth in the list. That is where you have to keep your grit and see the fight through. Toward the end I began to get nervous. I knew that some of them were saving up a lot of credits, and I had been putting mine in right along so as to keep even. What encouraged me was a list I had kept of all the people who had told me they would help out if it came to a finish, and I stood a show.

I was talking to one of Newmark's salesmen in the store one day and got him to promise a subscription.

"I'll speak to Mr. Newmark himself," he said, "and tell him to do as much for you as he can."

This was one of the things I had saved up. On almost the last day I went in to Los Angeles and called on Mr. Newmark.

"I've come to get your subscription for the scholarship contest," I said.

"Sorry, my boy," he said, "but I can't do a thing for you."

"That's too bad," I said. "I've been counting on you."

"There have been twenty people around here for the same thing," he said, "and I couldn't subscribe with all of them."

"Yes," I said, "but I spoke to Mr. V—— early in the season and he told me he would see you about it."

"Oh, you're Amos Colburn," Mr. Newmark said; "well, that's different. I believe we were going to do something for you."

It pays to see a thing clear through. I hadn't any idea I was going to get that subscription after what he said to me at first, but I meant to find out why, and then I found that he hadn't got my name and didn't know who he was talking to. Of course he gave me a good subscription.

It was certainly a good summer's work for me, and I never had any cause to regret quitting my job in a grocery store. I made quite a little money in commissions. I took the cash prize of $85, which was more money than I ever had at one time in my life, and I got a scholarship.

EASY AFTER THE FIRST.

The scholarship contest is much easier than anyone would think for in going into it the first time. For one thing no one questions the value of the goods you are selling, and the majority of people want The Times. They have come to expect the scholarship contest and a good many of them are just waiting to help the candidate in their town. Then the circulation managers of The Times will give any assistance that is needed and all around you get right into the swim before you know it.

Once get into the swim and it is easy enough to stay. In fact it would be impossible to quit. It is like a race. No boy who really thinks he can run goes into a race without staying by it and finishing as close to first place as he can. The contest is full of excitement and good times, and is the best thing I know of for a summer's work. It was the best training I ever had.

There is one important thing for the contestants this summer to bear in mind. Don't wait until too late to do your hustling. Begin early and keep at it. If I had known what I know now I should have made a better score than I did. There is no reason why someone else shouldn't profit by my experience—and that is my best tip on how to win the next scholarship contest.

Doubted the Cure.

An Irishman visited a tuberculosis exhibit where lungs in both healthy and diseased conditions were displayed preserved in glass jars. After carefully studying one marked "Cured tuberculosis lung," he turned to the physician and said;

"Perhaps it's because I'm Irish, but if ye cured th' patient, how could ye have his lungs in a bottle?"—[Lippincott's.

UNIQUE HOTEL METHODS.

Interest in a Guest Resulted in a Convention Being Held There Later On.

Unique methods result in unique successes—that is, if the methods are rational, says Cottrell's Magazine:

The other day a western manufacturer sat in a grill-room of a certain Philadelphia hotel with two of his district representatives. The three had ordered drinks. The manufacturer gave the waiter a dollar and allowed a qurter of the change to remain on the service plate as a tip. The waiter took up the quarter and placed 15 cents in its stead, politely mentioning to the patron that a 10-cent tip was enough for drinks. All three men ceased their conversation and looked at the waiter in paralyzed astonishment. That night two of the men had dinner at this grill room at this particular waiter's station. He was offered a dollar tip when the meal was paid for, but calmly gave 50 cents of it in change.

Several days later, when this manufacturer returned to his home in Chicago, he found a neatly composed, typewritten letter on the best of stationery and signed by the proprietor of this hotel in Philadelphia, which thanked him for his patronage, hoped that everything was satisfactory and finally soliciting his future patronage.

Now this particular manufacturer was considering a location for a convention of his salesmen, and coupling the incident of these two tips, together with the letter he had just received, caused him to dicede in favor of Philadelphia and this particular hotel.

A few days ago the proprietor of this hotel received a check for $1040 from this particular manufacturer in settlement of one week's accommodations for his men. This reads like a fairy tale, but it may be true.

Fish Wear Out a Bridge.

John Shafer, Jr., deputy in the office of County Surveyor Frank Haycock of Hennepin county, says that fish have butted and rubbed up against the piles of the bridge at Orono, Lake Minnetonka, until that aged edifice has become weakened, necessitating its closing.

Shafer and Edward Terrell, another deputy, were sent out to inspect the span.

"Yes, sir," said Shafer, "those fish kept on butting up against that pier until the wood was almost worn away. In order to get there we had to pound the water around the place to keep the finny things away until we could finish our inspection.

"Why, those fish are so numerous at Minnetonka this year that they get pushed through the narrow passage so swift that they simply wear out the wood."—[St. Paul Dispatch.

How She Escaped.

Pauline, who had been attending school for almost two weeks, was telling of the misbehavior of some of her little classmates. At her mother's questions as to whether it had ever been necessary for the teacher to speak to her, Pauline answered quickly, "Oh, no, mamma." Then, "She had to speak to all the class but me, this afternoon." "Why, what did she say?" "Oh, she said, 'Now, children, we'll all wait until Pauline is in order.' "—[Exchange.

Great Reduction During June
—FOR—
TAILOR SUITS
BY PARK-BERGER CO.
LADIES' TAILORS

Finest imported materials to select from at special prices this month. The Park-Berger Co. suits are known for individual designs, superio workmanship, best imported materials, perfect in fit and finish. As Mr Joseph Berger leaves for New York during July for new importations an designs, we are therefore offering the remaining stock of excellent ma terials at great reduction. All orders must be in before July 1. We als make misses' coats, waists, Peter Thompson and W. H. Mosher suits.

PARK-BERGER CO.
512 South Broadway, Third Floor.

E. BURNHAM'S KALOS-OZONE TOILET REQUISITES

E. BURNHAM'S KALOS-OZONE MASSAGE CREAM—
Greaseless and of refreshing delicacy; disappear immediately, leaving the skin soft and clear. Also delightful after shaving. Price.. 50c
E. BURNHAM'S KALOS CREMOZONE—
Allays all irritation of the skin; should be in the kit of every motorist. Price........ 50c
E. BURNHAM'S KALOS LILIOZONE—
Hand whitener; relieves chaps. Price 25c
E. BURNHAM'S KALOS TALCOZONE—
Superior talcum; perfumed with the essence of La France roses. Price.......... 25c
E. BURNHAM'S KALOS POUDROZONE—
Invisible face powder, impalpable, adhesive. Price $1.00

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None genuine without trade mark. AT ALL DEALERS or direct upon receipt of price

Dept. C-78 E. BURNHAM, Chicago
For Sale by E. FUSENOT CO.,
VILLE DE PARIS, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

I WILL GIVE $1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREA
BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP OR ATTACHES TO BONE
5000 CURED, WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN, SWORN T
People you can see and talk to or write and ask them—Doctor Lawyers, Judges, Ministers and Millionaires
NO PAY UNTIL CURED. Book Sent Fre
With References, Addresses and Testimonials. WE HAV CURED THOUSANDS AFTER OTHERS FAILE
An Island plant makes the cures. No X-Ray or other swindl
ANY TUMOR, LUMP OR SORE on the Lip, Face or Bo six months IS CANCER. WE CURE IN 10 DAYS
PRINTED ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. 36 years curing Cancers. [illegible]
CANCER NEVER PAINS UNTIL LAST STAGE. WE [illegible]
HAVE REFUSED HUNDREDS WHO WAITED TOO LONG
CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST
ALWAYS BEGINS A SMALL LUMP and if neglected always poisons deep [illegible] armpit and proves fatal quickly. We treat only Cancers and Tumors, and ADVERTISE to instruct people, for millions die of both by WAITING TOO LONG
BE SURE TO GET OUR 130-PAGE BOOK AND LEARN ALL ABOUT CANCER
Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, Managers U. S. Cancer Cure
Offices 745 & 747 S. Main St., Chamley Bldg., LOS ANGELES, CAL
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Use Your CREDIT
PAY AS YOU CAN AT COLYEAR'S

Great Nations, Cities, Corporations and Firms use credit—because it pays. And it pays the individual, too. This is how it works at Colyear's: Instead of paying all cash for your furniture, you pay a little cash each week. In this way you can use your capital for profitable, money-making investments, instead of tying it up in one transaction. Unless you are using your credit, you are at a disadvantage with your neighbor. Think about it, then come and get all the credit you want on all the furniture you need.

$18.50
A BRASS BED BARGAIN
This is a very handsome brass bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, satin finish. Sold the country over at $27.50. Colyear's low price, $18.50.
$4.50 metal springs for same, now $3.50.
40-pound felt mattress in art ticking, regularly $9, now $7.95.

$15.00 Davenport Sanitary Couch... $11.50
Strongly made, Davenport Sanitary Couch in Vernis Martin finish, 1½ continuous posts, "chill-less" effect. Springs extend to full size bed. Our price $11.50. Others charge $15. Other sanitary couches as low as $3.65.

This $18.50 DRESSER $14.45
Large size Dresser in solid Golden Oak, swell top-drawer, oval or pattern shape 22 by 28 French Bevel Mirror, now $14.45.
Chiffonier to match, now $13.75.

$1.45
Here is a rare Dining Chair value; made of Golden or Early English solid oak, with cobbler seat and quartered oak bannister back. Regular $2, now $1.45.

The illustration is one of the New Iceberg Refrigerators; genuine porcelain lined, 125-pound ice capacity. Regular $45, special this week $36.

A SPLENDID REFRIGERATOR.. $7.50
Our stock of Refrigerators is undoubtedly the largest and best assortment in the city. No other store can meet our prices—don't take our word for it—come and see. $7.50 will buy a Refrigerator that any other store must get $10 for.

$3.60
A Great Sale of ROCKERS $3.60
Values to $6.00
See the great window display of Golden Weathered and Curly English Oak, Mahogany, Reed, Birdseye Maple, and other Rockers. Every one is a sterling value at $3.60. Here is a Rocker opportunity that no furniture buyer can afford to overlook.

$5.95
Very finely finished desk in fumed or Early English solid oak, made with drawers, pigeon holes, etc. This is a

Crex Rugs Sacrificed
$7.50
Size 9x12, Regularly $9.25. Special Now at $7.50. A Host of Patterns. Best for Summer Homes.

If you are going away for the Summer—to the mountains or the beach—you need a safe place to store your furniture. Put it in one of our fireproof, iron, private rooms. (You keep the key.) Rental $1.50 or more a month. Our vans will move your goods promptly and safely.
509-511 South Main Street

$2.95
Old Hickory Porch Rocker, exactly like cut, $2.95. Regular $4

The cut illustrates it. $17.60 Crib, with high drop sides. Special this week, $13.45.
Cribs $4.95 Up
Our stock of Child's Cribs is

MY TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

XI.

HONGKONG, CHINA, April 30. don't want to go, I'm afraid," ob- d Peggy as the electric car began bing the ascent over the Peak way at Hangkong.

did look rather hazardous—those lines running at an angle that ted well-nigh straight up toward clouds, but we reminded Peggy it was, after all, only a second on of our own Mt. Lowe railway. seven minutes from the time we the level of the sea we were 3000 above it and a panoramic view of gkong, the bay and the river, was ad before our admiring eyes.

you can imagine a city built on heights of Catalina Island, stretch- back from Avalon you will have a idea of the situation at Hongkong. big, substantial stone buildings are tier on tier, up the precipitous hts which rise from the bay. At our tram shot upward at a de- that tilted us back in our seats the buildings looked as if they pitching sidewise and downward. is a big hotel at the top which ands a view of both sides of the on which the city is located.

hen we made the descent we got the tram at Bowden Road, about fourths of the distance down the ntain, and walked through the didly paved winding roads down the shopping district—Queen's Road. about us was the most luxuriant ical vegetation — banyan trees, s, bamboo and magnificent ferns. e flowers were blooming every- re. In the harbor, lying peacefully anchor, were great ocean-going rs, looking like yachts from the hts where we stood, while the huge es and cargo boats with great es swinging backward and forward ing or discharging the freight ed like toy boats. A ship twenty s out at sea was a blur on the es.

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hopping Center.

ongkong is a fine place for shop- . You may order a pongee or linen made and have it delivered, fin- , on board your steamer lying in harbor next day. One may get a dsomely embroidered pongee gown $16 in our money. The drawn- k and grass cloth, the lovely laces, curios and silks offer temptation he tourist.

t perhaps the greatest bargains to found are the rattan and grass s and furniture. We are travel- on the Peninsular and Oriental, an lish line of steamers, from Shang- to Port Said, our voyage occupying full weeks, so it is quite necessary provide ourselves with steamer rs, as the steamship company does rent them to passengers, as on the fic Mail lines, over which we have eled hitherto.

o sooner had we fairly come to an- than we were besieged on every d by Chinese merchants, who came ard to sell chairs. After a deal of ering (for it is always understood dealing with these astute merchants the Far East that the price may ally be cut in half if you talk long gh) we secured splendid rattan mer chairs with sufficient exten- to permit one to lie at full length, the modest sum of $1.25 each, our ey. Our only regret is that we will unable to carry them any farther n Brindisi, Italy, which is our final ling port on this stage of our jour- and from whence we proceed by through Europe. If we could waft n with a wish to our porches in Angeles, then indeed would we sider our Hongkong purchase of an steamer chairs a distinct bar- . As it is, the comfort they will us during the next six weeks will ndantly repay for the money ex- ded.

ne can buy here a waist pattern grass cloth linen, done in beautiful ton drawn work for $1.25 in gold, strips of this exquisite lace-like dwork may be bought for as little 5 cents a yard in our money. The ican dollar is the basis of calcula- here.

e of the sights of Hongkong is the ous Flower street, where flower ders display their wares. It is a p street leading right up the slope Queen's Road, and, as you come you utter an involuntary cry of t. Stretching up the slope for a k or more is a continuous bazaar loveliest, fresh, cut flowers—Easter , roses, violets, dahlias, pansies, seemingly every flower that ms. As soon as the tourist hales ight he is surrounded by these na- flower venders, each eagerly sting in his face their great ches of lovely flowers. Clusters of ter lilies, a dozen or more blossoms the bunch, are offered for 15 cents ur money. Luscious looking straw- ries, temptingly arranged in pretty kets, were also offered for sale g with the flowers.

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Taste of the Tropics.

[illegible] we left San Francisco, ex- for [illegible] days in the semi-tropic re- from Honolulu across the Pacific, we turned north toward Japan, we had cool—and sometimes posi- y chilly weather. Therefore it med rather a quick plunge from one eme to another when we awakened, the second morning after leaving nghai, to find ourselves in the pics with a temperature that de- nded the active use of electric fans called for the thinnest clothing. was a sudden leap from a late, cold ng—which has been the portion of an and China this season—into the of summer.

he ship's surgeon, at whose table sit, remarked as he dropped down his chair and observed the whirling tric fans in motion all over the ing saloon: "For four months se fans will be in constant service ."

his ship goes to Bombay, and we e her at Ceylon, going on to Port d by the Morea, another vessel of same line. For our encouragement are assured that "the worst is yet come" in the way of tropical ther. 'Just wait till we get to gapore and sizzle," observes an ex- enced globe trotter, "and Ceylon— as for the Red Sea—well, baked is all you can expect there."

ust now, however, we are rather eling in our taste of the tropics after much cold weather.

e spent thirty hours at Hongkong, ling south toward Singapore at noon the last day of April. The scene ented by this wonderful city at t is one never to be forgotten. As sat on the deck of our steamer we ed a literal fairyland of flashing its. The magnificent buildings, ch stretch from the water front to tops of the loftiest peaks, were uded in darkness and all the sam- s and ships in the harbor were den from view. But on every craft t, and there were thousands of , and from the windows of every ing on shore, flashed and twinkled flame of a tiny electric bulb or a ant arc light until one almost ght that the stars of heaven it- had come down to rest upon the nted bay and wondrous city d on the heights of this little which lies like a jewel at the quite the best cooked food we have yet found on board ship.

There is a degree of formality which strikes an American as rather curious. For instance, the courses at dinner are marked off, as it were, by the sounding of a silver-toned gong which the head steward strikes at the end of each course. If it happens that you are fifteen minutes late at dinner, it means that you have lost your soup, as you are supposed to begin at the stage to which the meal has progressed. It is needless to say that this method tends to promptness on the part of the passengers. As the meal goes on, the time between courses diminishes and by the time dessert is reached you find that five minutes is considered, in the British mind, quite sufficient to dispose of your pudding, while an allowance of three minutes seems ample for your coffee.

And yet we call the English slow-going!

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On Board S.S. Delta, May 3.

Nowhere, in all our travels, have we seen such glorious sunsets as here in these tropic skies, that bend above the blue waters of the China Sea. Last night the wondrous cloud effects of gold and crimson, of purpling lights and shadows, made a picture fit for Paradise itself. The sun sank away behind a curtain of clouds, which presently burst into vivid chameleon colors of rich red and gorgeous gold. The crimson rays streamed upward in fan-like waves to the very zenith of the heavens, meeting the pale stars that were just twinkling out.

Every moment the colors changed, fading from crimson and gold into lovely, soft, opalescent tints that gradually lost themselves in the purpling shadows of twilight. For we have really reached the land of twilight. California, so prodigal with all her other gifts of nature, denies us these long, shadowy twilights.

Long after the sun had left us to rise upon you in the far-away home land, the lovely twilight lingered. Purple clouds loomed high on the horizon, transforming themselves into freakish figures which imagination pictured as lofty mountain peaks, shadowy cañons, forests of trees. A last lingering glint of fading light illuminated a pathway just below the cloudy battlements which converted it, to our imaginative eyes, into a strip of shining beach, toward which our ship was fast sailing, and we half expected to presently find ourselves stepping ashore in the gloaming into this wondrous, fairy-like twilight land.

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The Half-Way House.

Singapore is the cross-roads—the half-way house, as it were—in this great swing around the circle of the circumference of the globe, and we are due there tomorrow morning at sunrise, from which point we feel that we are traveling toward home.

Most of our observations of this wonderful Far East have been mere birdseye glimpses, but even so, from the crowded streets of cities, from the decks of river and ocean-going steamers, from our contact with the natives of the Orient, we have gathered some ideas of the life here.

"What is the great attraction of the Far East to your people?" we asked a London military man, who has for the past thirty years been vibrating between England and the Orient. For we have observed that it is the English people who are most in evidence among the foreign population of the East.

"Well," he replied, "there are two reasons for the undeniable fascination of this country for our people. One is the warm climate and the bright sunshine of the tropics, in such direct contrast to the cold, gloomy and damp atmosphere of England, and the other is the cheapness of labor and the rich financial rewards offered in the Far East. Here one can live in luxury, with plenty of servants at one's beck and call; he can ride about in 'rickshas or chairs drown or in 'rickshas or chairs drawn or pence, whereas in London it would be impossible to live in such luxury on a similar salary. The Englishman can live like a lord here and cost no more than to merely exist in London."

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The Luxury of Living.

It is the luxury of living doubtless that appeals so strongly to many foreigners who here take up their abode in preference to living in Europe or America.

"We pay our cook wages that amount to 20 cents a day, Mexican, and he 'chews himself,' in his language, which means that he boards himself," said the head of a household in Shanghai, a former Angeleño,) where we were delightfully entertained at dinner on the evening previous to our departure.

Their household servants consist of this cook, a dining-room boy, who does the work of the second girl in America, and a faithful Chinese woman, the amah, who acts as nurse for the baby, and the united wages of these three servants, all of whom boarded themselves, amounts to the sum of $11 per month, our money.

"If we lived in Los Angeles," said our host, with engaging frankness, "we could not think of keeping any servant at all on my salary."

When the hot weather comes on in Shanghai, the first of June, there is a general exodus of European and American women and children to a cool mountain resort up the Yangtse River—Kuling by name, six hours by sedan chair from Kiukiang. Some prefer the Inland Sea of Japan, but three days distant by steamer, but all go somewhere, the men joining their families as often as they can get away from business in Shanghai.

"My wife and baby, the cook and the amah will go to our Kuling bungalow soon now," continued our host, "and she will engage the services of a coolie up there to do the rough work, and the whole outing in this luxurious fashion will not cost me as much as tenting at Catalina and 'chewing ourselves,' in the picturesque language of our cook."

We met many missionaries on our way out from San Francisco, returning to their various posts. The wife of one of them told us, in the most commonplace way, that they always employed four servants, and the united wage amounted to the munificent sum of $6 per month, our money.

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Fashions in the Tropics.

"Sensible dress for hot weather," observed an Englishman, indicating the loose, kimono-like frock of an attractive little Chinese maiden, who, with her father, a wealthy Hongkong merchant, and her amah, is en route to Singapore, traveling first class and surrounded with every luxury, including four gold bracelets on each slim wrist.

Down here in the tropics, where the sun shines hot, the question of fashions sizzles down to pretty much one color and texture. All the ship's officers wear white duck, and passengers are clad in the whitest and thinnest of clothes. One advantage of ocean

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
Home 10571. Bdwy 4944. Broadway Cor. 4th, Los Angeles

10TH ANNUAL DEPART ANAGER

10c Amoskeag Gingham 8:30 to 9:30, Monday 5c

Blue amoskeag ginghams, in the 32-inch width, for only one hour Monday morning, with a limit of ten yards to a customer and no phone or mail orders. Just think—amoskeag gingham, the most staple of piece goods needs, at half price. Yard, 5c.

Monday--Finish of Greatest Me Race in B

The Prize Is Mine With These Perfectly Charming Repp and Linen Suits at $6.75

I'm going to sell more wash suits Monday than I ever did in any one day during the past year—that is, if women appreciate such suits as I am offering Monday at $6.75, and I know they will if they see them.

Just 100—clever—up-to-date—practical. Made of natural linen, fine repp or ramie cloth—tailored to perfection. The newest 1910 summer styles are embodied in these pretty garments. No room for an illustration here. In today's Herald and Saturday evening's Express you will find a picture of three of the pretty styles. Made with fancy inlaid shawl collar—others with braided scroll design and still others in strictly plain tailored style. Choice of natural, leather, light blue, navy blue, gray, reseda, pink, white and chantecler red. A victory in itself. Monday choice $6.75.

$12.50 to $17.50 Cloth Suits $9.85

A great outpouring of splendid cloth suits. I name the price only because of my determination to carry off the honors Monday in this race. The assortment is somewhat broken—twos, three and fours of a kind of regular $12.50, $15 and $17.50 lines, but, my, what values. The materials include cream serges, hairline stripes, French serges in black and blue; also novelty cloths. Skirts are cleverly pleated. Monday, an equal value to the one above mentioned, special, $9.85.

$5.00 to $7.50 Silk Waists $3.95

Perfectly fresh new models—many just from the maker. Pierrot collars and cuffs. New French sleeves. Materials comprise Paquin dotted foulards, new Persian silks, taffeta, moires and messalines in almost every wanted color. Outside of this sale Monday you will no doubt have to pay regular prices, and that would mean $5, $6.50, $6.95 and $7.50. Materials are up-to-date. Styles are charming and the price is certainly radically low. Monday at $3.95.

The Best Tailored Waists You Have Surely Ever Seen at 85c

Why, regular lines at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 are identical with these I offer Monday at 85c. Yes, and there's a scarcity of these plain tailored waists, for the demand is so heavy. But the reason why this sale is so exceptional is the fact that I am offering wanted merchandise at lowest prices. Choice of satin stripe madras, white cambric, lawns and chambrays with stiff or soft collars and link or soft cuffs. Choice of white and black and white and color combinations. Every one to whom I show these waists think that they would make a big feature at $1, but I name the price 85c. Second Floor.

H. N. MIDDLETON, Manager Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments.

For Last Day I Off

Biggest Shoe Bargains in Months at . . $1.2

Just watch me get in the lead Monday with the power that will come from offering such an exceptional bargain as this. I'm not crowding my space with a number of bargains, but I am devoting it all to two values which I expect to crowd my department from the very opening of the store Monday. It's not the low price alone that makes this bargain lot so unusual, but the fact that the styles are just what are needed for summer wear. Don't buy a pair of shoes line. It will be to the advantage of your purse. lot at $1.25—

Actually $1.95 to $2.48 Footwear for Women . .

Here you'll find splendid patent leather pumps white collars. Sturdy tan oxfords as well as turned soles. To this lot I have added a bunch which, considering the price, you may not believe size. This white footwear will be picked up in a yourself to blame if you fail to lay in your this line of extraordinary values at $1.25 pair.

C. B.

Infants' 25c to 50c Soft Soled Shoes for .

In order to make a grand finish in the Children's and day I am offering the young mothers of Los Angeles shoes for 15c pair.

There is a selection of many different styles and desirable even at popular prices. Monday, pair, 15c.

ottest Bunch of Bas

d how extraordinary these bargains are, Monday you'd take advantage of everyone good reputation as a sales promoter at keep up this reputation I've got to win after it strong, as you will instantly see gains.

. B. ELMS, Manager Hardware and China.

29c

Asbestos Lined Ovens, Special $1

Just 50 of this hot bargain to offer Monday at the price. These 50 won't last long enough to tell the tale, for $1 is one of the most extraordinary prices I've named in my buying experience.

10c

15c

10-Gallon Garbage Can .. 69c

Not over one to a customer, because I want this big bargain to go around among our patrons as far as possible. No phone or mail orders either. Splendid serviceable garbage cans with good lid and strong handle. You no doubt need one. How does this price suit you—49c.

65c Inv Gas Lig

With d splendid good 42c.

$5 UNK... $3.95

iron bound, sheet iron slats, brass finished Excelsior lock, deep throughout. Monday,

ER SUIT CASES

all around, brass lock lined. size. each........ $3.75

$10 Be Hammo

Made of good canvas. Wide sp at head and foot, plete with ma Monday, half price.........

Whirlwind Finish with 50 High Grade Imported Dress Hats at $7

Exclusive models—fine imported pattern hats, which were formerly marked $10, 12, $15, $18, $20, and one or two at $30.

Do you consider what $7 means in comparison with the beauty and splendor of these charming pattern hats? Some with handsome plumes—others with novelty flowers and ribbon trimmings.

There's a broad choice of colors and black. Will you be one of the fortunate 50 to select these charming hats at $7.00?

Remember this, that in such a limited quantity the earlier you get here Monday the better will be the value you secure. Watch car No. 13 speed ahead with such an offering as this—dress hats for $7.00.

A. STAHL, Manager Millinery.

Wonderful Sale Women's And Underwear

Lisle Vests 26c

Fancy yokes. Swiss ribbed. All sizes. No phone orders.

This sale was designed to carry away the h of mercantile races of the year. I'm not such bargains would never win a race at the trary I am offering the most needed and hosiery at prices that are bound to attract

Mgr. Women's Hosiery and Under

350 Dozen Women's Sample Hosiery ....

Imported lines, including plain lisles, embroid tiful patterns that are truly worth 35c to 50c.

WOMEN'S 50c LISLE VESTS 25c

"Comfy cut" vests with shoulder straps that can't slip off. Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless. No phone orders. Half price at 25c.

400 Dozen Men's Sample 25c and 35c Hose, Pr. ......

Big assortment of hose which would ordinarily cost you from Made for service with spliced heel, toe and sole. Novelties of all No phone or mail orders. Monday, pair 15c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Balbriggan, ecru underwear. Reinforced drawers. All sizes. No phone orders. Marked 75c, for............. 49c

MEN'S HA

Good linen; stitched. No orders.........

75c to $1.00

Taffetas, Louisines, Satins and Such..........

Look over this page for the hottest agers' Sale Monday and your eyes line of messalines, taffetas, louisines a price will startle every woman tainly is a large number of women right now.

If I don't win this race it will most extraordinary bargains. These pieces. Not a piece in the lot worth were recently reduced for a big sale most attractive color range. I've be final wind-up. I can't say too much its importance at the ridiculous pri after 8:30 as possible.

Mana

cess Silks 29c

u what this charming silk is. tiful finish—its desirability for for pretty little summer think of buying this silk in a variety of colors from ivory yard 29c.

36-Inch Pongee .

Without a dou terest more cu this page. Th copenhagen, n of that most inches wide. yard, 69c.

--50 to 56-Inch Yd 59c

gain will please every reader of The Times. of desirable ends from a big cloak manufac- in any one piece for this maker to use in a line them to me at a great concession. Why, the offered at a higher price went before we could Three-quarter to 4 3-4 yard lengths—of 50 to ionals, mannish suitings, fancy panama, fancy ecks and Scotch suitings. Would cost from regularly. Black and colors—no creams. Mon- e 4.

Piece Goods Prices Go to Pieces In Last Day of Dept. Mgrs' Sale

I certainly am doing my share (and more than my share) to make this 10th Annual Department Managers' Sale the most phenomenal in our history. But there's a little personal interest in the prices I quote for Monday. I am after volume of sales, and the more extraordinary the bargains are the more tremendous will be the result. So I say these bargains for Monday to make sure first prize for me.

T. S. MILBURN, Manager Wash Goods, Domestics and Linens.

15c Mercerized Pongee—Yard... 8 1/3c

Full 27 inches wide in a variety of colors and pretty patterns that will appeal to every woman of good taste. Remember these are in full pieces. Mercerized pongee grows in popularity. Monday instead of 15c at, yard 8⅓c.

Really 25c Summer Silks...... 15c

Now understand, I marked these at 15c for this sale, but it's a regular 25c quality. Plain and changeable colors. Monday, yard 15c.

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. INDIA LINON 5c

Fine sheer quality. Limit of ten yards to a customer. No phone orders. 3rd floor.

White Batiste 20c

Much of this is actually worth 35c. 40 ins. wide. Monday, yard 20c.

Dress Gingham 6½c

One case in pretty stripes and plaids. Full pieces and the quality is most unusual at the price. Limit of 12 yards; Monday, yard 6½c.

45x36-INCH PILLOW CASES 8 1/3c

Made of a very substantial quality of bleached muslin in the 45x36-inch size. Wide hem at top. Big feature for Monday at each 8 1-3c.

72x90-INCH BLEACHED SHEETS 44c

And this bleached muslin is of a very good quality. Center seam. An opportunity for rooming-houses at each, 44c.

72x90-INCH HEAVY SHEETS 39c

These are extra heavy, full bleached — center seam, Monday, each 39c.

Linen Prices Badly Affected

DAMASK TOWELS 7c EACH—Hemstitched. 18x34 inches. Soft finish. Figured damask towels. Red or light blue borders. No phone orders. Limit of 6 at each, 7c.

25c HUCK TOWELS 15c EACH—Large size. Extra weight. Plain white, union linen. Hemmed ends.

35c TABLE DAMASK 25c YD.—Snow white, 66 inches wide. Firmly woven cotton. Floral designs.

$1.50 BED SPREADS $1.15—Double size. Fringed crochet spreads. Plain white.

$1.25 BED SPREADS 98c EACH—Soft finish, Marseilles patterns, hemmed.

WASH CLOTHS 2c EACH—100 dozen, 12x12 inches. Fine knitted cloths. Limit of 5 at 2c each.

Big Prize-Winning V Muslin Underwear-- and Children's Appar

Monday's my final effort to offer some of the most exceptional b my departments during the sale. Watch my smoke with these v

25c Muslin Drawers.. 12½c

Women will appreciate this bargain to the fullest. Made of servicable muslin. Wide ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery edge. Not over two pairs to a customer, at garment at 12 1-2c.

$2.48 Muslin Skirts for... $1.95

These are excellent garments made with deep flounce and under ruffle. Trimmed with wide embroidery and ribbon beading at top. Monday I name the price $1.95.

Misses' Linene Wash Suits at $3.50

Handsomely trimmed with Persian bands on shawl collar and cuffs. Brass buttons. Choice of white, cadet, navy and tan. Compare these with $5 lines, Monday $3.50

Children's Pique Coats.. 50c

Made with pretty turn over collar and cuffs and finished with pockets. Only 25 in the lot. Compare them with $1.25 lines. Monday 50c.

rand New Paras rth Fully ⅓ Mo

24 fortunate women to buy these beautiful ous prices? They were bought for a new st the shipment arrived the store was una me that I could have the lot at a great co with the intention of winning this race wit ere are some of the items the sale includes:

.........$1.25 4 parasols at $2.5
.........$1.50 4 parasols at $4.5
.........$1.75 1 parasol at $6.0
.........$2.75

are really less than one-third off the worth uded are pongees mostly.

's Splendid 16-Button oves for Summer . . .

t prompt the women of Los Angeles what a sheer quality at 59c pair. And especially sin mpagne, wistaria, sage, red, as well as black have added 15 dozen regular 75c short silk g ese are in black only. Monday, together with t 59c.

Diamond & Pearl Rings Cut For Monday Half

Beautiful gems for the June bride. These stones are in rings but can be easily put into brooches or scarf pins. There are solitaire and cluster settings. Every one guaranteed. Diamonds—half prices at $8.50, $9, $9.50, $10, $12, $12.50 and $22.50.

Pearl Rings in Half Price sale at $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $7.50.

W. A. SCHIESS, Manager Jewelry & Leather Goods.

ROGERS' FLATWARE IN SALE MONDAY

An opportunity for gifts to the June bride:

130 HIGH GRADE BAGS $1.49

Best Rug Value Duri

$17.50 Axminster & Wilton-Velvet Rugs Monday, Each . . .

I am on the home stretch and my lead for several days. I am not going by offering this bargain Monday I ma me. This will give me the victory, 8¼x10½ size. Sturdy Axminster and choice colorings. Monday instead of at $13.98.

F. L. MILLINGTON, Manager

ALL-INLAID LINOLEUM....... 95c

You will find tiles, floral and plank inlaid linoleums. All 6 feet wide. Leave your order and we will measure your floor. Monday, square yard 95c.

11-4 Fleecy Cotton Blankets... 85c

This will be a leader for Monday. Good 11-4 size. If you need a blanket profit by this price, pair 85c.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store

Lace Curtains Half

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Space will not permit me to give you all the details of this story. But bear in mind that this is even more exceptional than my usual ½-price sales of curtains. Small

eries at Prices A ing to Your Pur

Believe me, every housewife in Los A portunity of months Monday, to buy quality groceries at prices only pos 10th Annual Department Managers' and I am offering bargains to bring and therefore win this prize. Cut ou Check off the items you need and you Monday. I'll guarantee that you interesting list of Grocery prices.

Fancy New Potatoes. 19 Pounds for 25c

10 Bars Happy Day Laundry Soap 25c

Pound Coffee, Broadway Special 22c

Try our coffee and have it cut by our New Electric Coffee Mill.

Eastern Picnic Ham—Sugar Cured, Lb. 15c

Average weight 5 to 7 pounds.

ANAGER'S SALE 10TH

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

250 Carpeting Ends 8:30 to 9:30, Monday....10c Ea.

This is an ad. man's special. 250 carpet ends of all wool materials, which can be used so satisfactorily for rugs. At the price they are without a doubt one of the most extraordinary bargains in this sale Monday. 8:30 to 9:30, each 10c.

Race in Broadway's History--Who Wins?

ottest Bunch of Basement Items I've Seen

alized how extraordinary these bargains are, I Monday you'd take advantage of everyone of a good reputation as a sales promoter at the to keep up this reputation I've got to win this ing after it strong, as you will instantly see by argains.

W. B. ELMS, Manager Hardware and China.

29c you if such a are the ake en- t pans. in de- on the w I can around nday at

Asbestos Lined Ovens, Special .... $1 Just 50 of this hot bargain to offer Monday at the price. These 50 won't last long enough to tell the tale, for $1 is one of the most extraordinary prices I've named in my buying experience.

10c d strong one er- ustomer,

15c back- ray en- ball han- Monday.

10-Gallon Garbage Can .. 69c Not over one to a customer, because I want this big bargain to go around among our patrons as far as possible. No phone or mail orders either. Splendid serviceable garbage cans with good lid and strong handle. You no doubt need one. How does this price suit you—69c.

Haviland China Half Regular Prices

And the regular Broadway prices are lowest prices. This means choice of three popular patterns. Just think! Haviland china for the last day of this sale at half price.

100-Piece Dinner Sets.. $10 Very neat decoration. Fine German china. Sufficient service for 12 persons. I really hate to sell these at such a price, but I am being severe with prices for the last day of this sale.

65c Inverted Gas Light.... 42c With decorated globe, splendid brass burner and good mantle. Monday 42c.

Sugar and Creamer, Pr.. 12c A very attractive German chinaware in pleasing decoration. For a flying finish, these two pieces Monday at 12c.

SED $5 UNK... $3.95 ade, iron bound, sheet iron ood slats, brass finished atches. Excelsior lock, deep lined throughout. Monday, $3.95.

THER SUIT CASES traps all around, brass lock loth lined. ch size. r, each........ **$3.75**

$10 Bed Hammocks Made of good heavy canvas. Wide spreader at head and foot, complete with mattress, Monday, half price.............. **$5**

FLAG DAY JUNE 14TH BUY YOURS MONDAY

Complete stocks in cotton and wool bunting flags. Special prices for final day of Department Managers' Sale.

AT 39c—Regular 50c sewed cotton bunting flags in fast colors. 2¼x4 feet.

FLAGS ON STAFFS—At 2½c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and up to 50c dozen.

SILK FLAGS—At 2½c, 4c dozen and up to 5c, 25c, 50c and upward to $5 each.

See My Items Below

Every Broadway customer is standing on tip toe to see who wins. Enthusiasm is at its height. Many are personal friends of certain department managers and want to see them win the prizes.

Details of the race—(54 departments divided into three classes. A $20 gold piece offered in each class for the department manager who makes the largest percentage of gain over last year. Sale and race ends Monday.)

You can therefore understand why these department managers are offering such extraordinary bargains to get volume of sales. Price is no consideration. Just like the boys saving the biggest fire-crackers for the last thing, we've reserved many of the most sensational offerings of the sale for Monday. We dare say you never read ten columns of more interesting bargain news than we here present. ADVERTISING COMMITTEE.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

Profitable Monday Prices On Notions

Notions are something which every woman needs at all times and when I offer such prices as I quote Monday on the most needed articles, I'm going to have a crowd that will make a new record for my department. I've gotten the top of the page because my bargains merit this location. Scan through this long list. Don't miss an item. Every one is important. I'll show these department men what a girl can do. I am sure every woman needing notions will help me win with such prices as I quote Monday.

Coat's Cotton 2c Spool 8:30 to 9:30 200-yard spool. You know this celebrated thread, in black and white, all numbers.

BASTING THREAD 2c SPOOL—500 yards.
BONE HAIR PINS 5c BOX—Large size 6 in box.
IRONING WAX 10c DOZ.—With handle.
SEWING SILK 2c SPOOL—Best silk, but short lenghts, from 38 to 40 yards. Black only.
SEWING SILK 4c SPOOL—100 yards, all colors.
DARNING COTTON 3 SPOOLS 5c—Black, white, gray and tan.
BIAS LAWN 5c BOLT—or cambric lawn, white and colors.
SILK HAIR NETS 2 1-2c EACH—Large size.
PIN-ON HOSE SUPPORTERS 5c PAIR—Good value at 10c.
COLLAR BUTTONS 2 1-2c CARD—12 on card.
INDIA TAPE 5c BUNCH—Large bunch, assorted widths.
SAFETY PINS 5c CARD—Sizes 2, 2 1-2 and 3, 12 on card.
PEARL BUTTONS 3 DOZEN 5c—Ligne 14 to 24. Seconds.
TUBULAR SHOE LACES 3 PAIRS 5c—Black only, 4.4, 5.4 and 6.4 length.

75c to $1.00 Messalines, Taffetas, Louisines, Liberty Satins and Such 39c

Look over this page for the hottest bargain in this Department Managers' Sale Monday and your eyes will no doubt settle on this splendid line of messalines, taffetas, louisines and liberty satins at 39c yard. Such a price will startle every woman who needs such silks and there certainly is a large number of women needing them for summer sewing right now.

If I don't win this race it will not be because I didn't offer the most extraordinary bargains. These are lengths from 4 yards up to full pieces. Not a piece in the lot worth less than 75c yard, although a few were recently reduced for a big sale to 59c. In the entire lot there is a most attractive color range. I've been holding back this bargain for the final wind-up. I can't say too much about it. Surely you will realize its importance at the ridiculous price of 39c. Come early, or as soon after 8:30 as possible.

B. E. TOMLINSON,
Manager Silks, Dress Goods and Linings.

rincess Silks .... 29c you what this charming silk is. eautiful finish—its desirability for and for pretty little summer hen, think of buying this silk in with a variety of colors from ivory nday, yard 29c.

36-Inch Silk Suiting Pongee .... 69c Without a doubt, this rough pongee at 69c will interest more customers than the average bargain on this page. There is a choice of ivory, light blue, copenhagen, navy, reseda, old rose, lilac and plenty of that most popular shade, natural pongee. 36 inches wide. My speed barometer Monday at, yard, 69c.

um—50 to 56-Inch , Yd .... 59c bargain will please every reader of The Times. ntity of desirable ends from a big cloak manufac- ch in say one piece for this maker to use in a line old them to me at a great concession. Why, the re offered at a higher price went before we could it. Three-quarter to 4 2-4 yard lengths—of 50 to iagonals, mannish suitings, fancy panama, fancy checks and Scotch suitings. Would cost from rd regularly. Black and colors—no creams. Mon- Aisle 4.

Mercerized Lining Sateen Splendid 2 to 10-yard lengths in all colors and black. Would be sold at 25c if on full pieces. Good mercerized finish, 36 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards at the tiny price of, yard .... **11c** Aisle 6.

Certainly Men's $12.50 to $15 Suits will Create a Sensation at.. $9

And certainly, the men of Los Angeles will be eager to take advantage of this sale Monday.

Consider that there are all sizes from 34 to 46. These garments are well lined with good quality serge, the materials are mostly worsteds and all are pure wool, which means so much in the service of a suit. When I say $12.50 to $15 wool suits I mean garments that are legitimately worth those figures. Monday your choice $9.

MEN'S STURDY $1 TO $1.50 WORK PANTS........ 75c These are neat, dark mixtures of all-wool materials that are splendid for work service. In fact, they are well worth from $1 to $1.50. Working men will be delighted with this bargain lot Monday at 75c. (Men's Annex.)

MEN'S $1.00 TO $1.50 STRAW HATS .... 75c A little early for such big bargains in straw hats and that's the reason I'm expecting the men of Los Angeles to turn out in great crowds Monday for this bargain. Stiff and negligee effects in sennit and split straws. Monday, choice 75c.

Boys' $4.00 Knickerbocker Suits $2.25

Only the most serviceable all-wool materials have been used in the making of these desirable knickerbocker suits. They certainly are fully worth $4. An excellent opportunity for the mothers of boys from 7 to 17 years. Choose from dark grays and browns principally. Two pairs of pants with every suit in this sale Monday at $2.25.

Boys' $3.00 to $4.00 Straw Hats .... $2 These are the favorite Mnan straw hats in latest styles for boys and children. Silk trimming in white, navy and red.

Boys' 50c to 69c Straw Hats .... 39c Small and large shapes in both plain and fancy straws. Nicely finished in white, navy and brown, 39c.

Boys' Bathing Suits—Special........ 59c These are 75c garments. One piece styles with skirt. Plain black. 6 to 16 years. Monday 59c.

rand New Parasols on Sale orth Fully 1/3 More

the 34 fortunate women to buy these beautiful parasols Mon- liculous prices? They were bought for a new store in a Cali- When the shipment arrived the store was unable to open. ified me that I could have the lot at a great concession, and it with the intention of winning this race with Here are some of the items the sale includes:

..........$1.25 4 parasols at $2.50
..........$1.50 4 parasols at $4.50
..........$1.75 1 parasol at $6.00
..........$2.75

e are really less than one-third off the worth of ncluded are pongees mostly.

n's Splendid 16-Button loves for Summer 59c

not prompt the women of Los Angeles what a bargain this is, to be able to buy of sheer quality at 59c pair. And especially since I have them in tan, brown, mode, champagne, wistaria, sage, red, as well as black and white. I have added 15 dozen regular 75c short silk gloves with two clasps and double These are in black only. Monday, together with the most extraordinary lot of 16- s at 59c.

Embr'deries, Laces, Veils, Ribbons at Last-Day Prices Monday

With these extra bargains on Monday there is no doubt in my mind whatever but that I will win the prize. For instance, take any of these items—

W. W. PENRY, Manager Embroideries, Laces, etc.

Corset Cover Embroideries..... 19c I bought this lot to be featured in the Department Managers' Sale at 25c, but decided to mark it 19c for Monday. 18 inches wide. Splendid variety of styles and patterns. Made on cambric. Right out of the marking-room. Monday, yard 19c.

Fine Metal Allover Laces. $1.45 Not a yard in this important sale Monday but is worth more than $1.45, and much of it is worth double the price. For yokes, sleeves, waists and costumes, 18 inches wide. Never a better value at $1.45.

2500 Yards Val. Laces, Yd.... 5c French and German mesh laces. Some in matched sets. Actually worth 8½c to 12½c. An importer's surplus stock, which I was most fortunate to secure. To feature Monday at, yard 5c.

Lace Samples Monday, Yd.... 10c Hundreds of samples in allovers, edges and bands. This item will bring a mob at the opening of the doors Monday. Yard 10c.

Auto Veils 25c 3 dozen in this lot. Made of sewing silk veiling, with satin borders. Nearly 1 1-2 yards long and 1 yard wide. Black, white, brown, grey and champagne.

Fancy Ribbons 19c Floral and Dresden effects, in taffeta and satin ribbons. 3 1-2 to 5 inches.

eries at Prices Appe- zing to Your Purse

Believe me, every housewife in Los Angeles has the opportunity of months Monday, to buy a supply of fine quality groceries at prices only possible because the 10th Annual Department Managers' Sale is in progress and I am offering bargains to bring up volume of sales and therefore win this prize.—Cut out this Grocery ad. Check off the items you need and bring it down with you Monday. I'll guarantee that you never read a more interesting list of Grocery prices.

Fancy New Potatoes. 10 Pounds for	25c
10 Bars Happy Day Laundry Soap	25c
Pound Coffee, Broadway Special	22c
Try our coffee and have it cut by our New Electric Coffee Mill.	
Eastern Picnic Ham—Sugar Cured, Lb.	15c
Average weight 5 to 7 pounds.	
Bottle Tomato Catsup—Blue Label	20c
Limit of 3 to a customer.	
Can Pork and Beans—Armour's No. 2	10c
While they last.	
Fancy Japan Rice, 5 Lbs....	25c
Eagle Brand Sweetened Milk, Can	14c
Fresh Shredded	15c

"Dill," The Drug Man Offers 10c Household Drugs 5c

Sweet Spirits Nitre.
Ess Peppermint
Rose Water and Glycerine
Oil Sweet Almonds.
Oil Sassafras (artificial.)
Glycerine.
Aromatic Syrup Rhubarb.
Spirits Turpentine.
Po Pumice Stone.
Plaster Paris.
Boric Acid.
Cascara Bark.
Rosewater.
Household Amonia.
Tc Arnica.
Tc Benzoin.
Spirits Camphor.
Camphorated Oil.
Castor Oil.
Carbolic Acid. (10 per cent. sol.)
Oil Eucalyptus.
Ess Wintergreen
Tc Green Soap.
Gum Arabic.
Powdered Alum
Sod Bicarbonate (Cooking Soda.)
Cream Tartar.
French Chalk.

CLOTHES BRUSHES 59c—Leather backs. $1 values. RUBBER SPONGES 15c.

Painted Leather Pillow Covers $2.95

Those leaving for the East will especially be interested in this leather goods sale Monday. These handsome hand-painted leather pillow covers are splendid California souvenirs. Full 20-inch size in green, tan, brown and gray. Painted in oranges, California poppies, poinsettias, peppers and roses. Finished with long leather fringe. Actually $3.50 to $4.50 values. Monday $2.95.

LEATHER TABLE COVERS, $1.95—Hand painted.

Laundry Bags Made of duck in green and tan, black and green, black and white Monday, each **5c**

16 x 20 Picture-Sale

ABOUT YOUR OWN FIRST NAM

Its Origin and the Famous Folk Who Have Borne

LEONARD
LIONEL
LEONIE

The King and the Pope Whose Fame Will Always Save the Lion Names from Oblivion—Lionel of Antwerp, Royal-Born, and His Far-Famed Wedding Feasts—Three Adventurous Lion Men, an Arab Geographer, an American Lord, and an English Buccaneer—Modern Bearers of the Names.

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

Although most of the famous Leos, Leons, Leonards, Lionels, and Leanders have possessed, to some degree at least, the qualities of courage and bravery which mankind has always attributed to the king of the beasts, yet the lion names might some day fade from the page of history if it were not for two men. These two men are Leonidas I, King of Sparta, and Leo I, Pope of Rome. And these two men typify, in a sense, physical and spiritual courage.

Leonidas was king of a heroic race, whose watchwords were heroism and endurance. When, in the year 480 B. C., he met the Persian force under their King Xerxes at Thermopylae, he held the mountain pass almost alone until treachery showed the enemy a road around it. "Come and take them," said Leonidas to Xerxes when he commanded the Greeks to give up their arms. And, although this reply brought death in the narrow pass of Thermopylae to Leonidas and his 300 brave companions, it brought them enduring life in the annals of the world's brave men.

St. Leo I, the Great, was the ruler, about 900 years later, of a struggling church, which looked on Rome as the earthly guardian of its dearest treasures. In the year 452 reports came from the north that the great leader of the Huns, Attila, known as the Scourge of God, was marching toward Rome at the head of his hordes.

Almost alone, the pious spiritual father of the terror-stricken Romans went forth, met the rugged barbarian chief and gained from him a promise to grant Rome three years' grace. Before the time was up Attila had died, and Rome was safe from the Huns.

A few years later a new danger beset the city. The Vandals, from their kingdom in Africa, came up from the south with desolation and death in their wake. Again the Pope went forth to meet an army of half-civilized and cruel invaders, and again his simple courage awed them. When, in the name of his Master, he begged them to spare the great city, Genseric, their chief, promised the lives of the citizens, but he insisted on the right to plunder, and for days the Vandals ransacked palace and church, hut and hovel, and carried away almost everything in Rome that could be carried away, among other things the seven branched candlesticks which one of the emperors had stolen from the temple at Jerusalem.

In spite of this humiliation, the Pope had to be content, and his unassuming dignity, even in the face of danger and trouble, won a high tribute for the church he served and ruled. "Never," said some one of the church in his reign, "has the Roman church appeared with more grandeur and less pomp."

Although perhaps more strikingly courageous than any of their brother lion-men, Leonidas and Leo I are not alone in fame among the bearers of these names.

At least four other Popes of the name stand out among the church's supreme pontiffs. Leo III, who is remembered because on Christmas Day, in the year 800, he crowned Charlemagne Emperor at the Vatican, did much to adorn the churches of Rome which the Vandals had stripped of their wonders. Leo IV gained the reputation of being "a man without reproach," about fifty years later. Each day he used to direct the work of building a new city on the site of the Vatican, and of inclosing it and St. Peter's with a strong wall. In his enthusiasm Leo even set some captured Saracens at work on the fortifications, doubtless with the double purpose of gaining their help and turning their infidel minds toward the true religion. He, like Leo III, is remembered in connection with one of the world's famous kings; for the Saxon King, Alfred, spent some of his schooldays under this Pope's tutelage. Leo X, born at Florence in 1475, the second son of the great Lorenzo de Medici, is remembered not only for his embellishment of the Italian churches and encouragement of letters and art, but also because it was his bull that Luther attacked at Wittenberg. Leo XIII, whom the present Pope succeeded in 1903, is of such recent fame that it is hard to tell what place he will take in history, but surely his many years in the papal chair will be highly regarded.

Besides Leonidas I of Sparta the most noted rulers of the name were the Leos who were emperors of the East. Leo III, or the Isauriar about 717 destroyed a Saracen f means of the mysterious Gree and whose edict issued against t of images in the church started mous iconoclastic movement, most famous of al, the Byzanti perors of his name.

Lionel of Antwerp, although he ruled, is another lion-man of birth. He was the third son ward III of England, and the Philippa of Hainault, and was Antwerp in the year 1338.

At the age of 16 he entered career of arms. But it is his marriage, to the beautiful Viola Milan, which made him interest the people of his own and later

Violante was very fair and ver and her dower was some florins of gold and many town castles in Piedmont. Because far-famed wealth and beauty, arose a groundless belief in that Lionel was to be made E or King of Italy, and the was well approved by high alike.

With almost 500 men, and mo twice as many horses, Lionel fetch his bride, and never, before or since, was such a seen. Five months of revel an feast followed the ceremony, Alba, where the celebration place, became for the time fairyland of mirth and merr

But in the midst of it all the Prince died. There was that Violante's father poisoned but the statement that his ph made that the Italian climate suited to the Prince's health is ally accepted.

Three individuals who lived later were men whose spirit ver'ure brought them fame. Th of them was Leo Africanus, an born in Granada, Spain, When in 1492 the Arabs were from Spain, he went to Morocc his parents, and later began to In 1517, when he was returning by sea, Mediterranean pirates ca him, took him to Rome, and him as a gift to the Pope, Leo whose honor the Arab was when he was baptized. He down at Rome, and was looked as one of the greatest geogr and authorities on Africa of his

Lion Gardiner; born in Engl 1599, began life as a soldier. Wh was 36 he came to America, de and built Fort Saybrook, and time commanded it. Then he an island, just off the coast of Island, and now known by his and there planted the first E colony in New York State. Ga ruled his little island kingdom pendently as lord of the manor.

The third of this adventurou Lionel Wafer, was born in in 1640. He was a surgeon, taste for travel, and finally sett Jamaica. In 1679 he found life too monotonous, so he joined the caneers who infested the Car Sea, and thus gained the know which made his descriptions Isthmus of Panama, like the A geography of the Arab Leo, th thority of its time.

Leonardo of Pisa, the thirteent tury Italian, who brought the edge of Arabic characters and n als into Europe; Leonardo da fifteenth century Italian, sc painter, architect, musician, anician, engineer and scientist, famous picture of the "Last S is one of the best known wor the early masters of painting, Leonhard Fuchs, sixteenth c German, one of the founders of botany, whose namesake, the f is much better known than he three early bearers of this name work and genius have brought fame.

In still more modern times the has had representatives aplenty talked-about men of the earth.

Leonidas Polk, missionary bish Confederate general in the Civil and Gen. Leonard Wood, the surgeon who gained such high in the war with Spain, are two f American bearers of the name. Gambetta, statesman, who worke availingly to save France from in the Franco-Prussian war upholds the name in France. L Starr Jameson, Scotch-born African settler, who, like the bucc Wafer and the soldier Wood, out in life as a physician and later turned his hand to fighti Sir Lionel Sackville-West, Britis ister to the United States in Pr Cleveland's time, represent the among subjects of the British Count Leo Tolstoi, social ref mystic and novelist, represents Russia and the world of letters list of famous later bearers of th names.

Leander means lion man, Le means strong or stern lion, and th er forms mean simply lion man names all come from the Greek lion.

Lea was a feminine form popu Roman days, when it had one f bearer—a patrician lady who lef delights of the imperial city to St. Paula and St. Jerome to the France still has a feminine sometimes used in this country, L

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Miss Marshall will be pleased swer by mail all inquiries ad to her concerning the origin and tory of first names. In addre Miss Marshall in care of this please inclose a stamped and se dressed envelope for the reply.

MRS. SYDNEY FORD.

(Continued From Twentieth Page.)

6 o'clock. Breakfast is served at 8:30. You array yourself in your thinnest and coolest clothes.

It is an excellent idea in traveling through the tropics to bring along as many thin shirt waists, preferably half or two-thirds worn, as you may happen to have. The question of laundry work is rather doubtful, so it is a comfort to be able to toss overboard your wilted shirt waists without a qualm of economical conscience, instead of seeing a lovely, brand-new waist ruined by the rough handling of a coolie laundryman. At Hongkong and Singapore laundrymen come on board and take away your laundry, returning it the same night, but no facilities are offered on board ship.

At our hotel in Shanghai we were able to get our washing done for the moderate cost of a nickel, Mexican, for each piece, regardless of size. For instance, you could get a shirt waist or a handkerchief done for the same price. Fancy getting an elaborate embroidered petticoat well washed and ironed and returned to you within twenty-four hours, together with a bill for 5 cents, Mexican—2½ cents, our money!

This surely is bliss to a woman!

The men all wear either white duck or flannels on board ship in the tropics, and every one looks cool and comfortable. We have been favored with delightful breezes ever since we left Hongkong. Indeed, all through these seven weeks since we bade farewell to Los Angeles, our way over land and sea, has been one continual tour of fair

ance with the date fixed for its rusal. This happened to be a Ca nia poem dedicated to our golden pies, and there was just a wee of homesickness tugging at our when the reader of our party voice to the sentiment as expre the poem: "To me there's but country, where the golden po grow."

Just Be Glad.

Oh, heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm
couldn't
Have, you know!
What we've met of stormy pain
And of sorrow's driving rain
We can better meet again
If it blow.
We have erred in that dark hou
We have known
When our tears fell with the sh
All alone—
Were not the shine and shower bl
As the gracious Master meant?
Let us temper our content
With his own.
For, we know, not every morrow
Can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears
And through all the coming year
Just be glad.
—[James Whitcomb Ri

Old age is the period where one a good many conflicting opinions the evidence appears to be in fa regular exercise and plenty of old age, especially if one has active in early and middle li Toeppen in the New York Journal mentions a man in

UR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young F

HE PRESIDENT'S GREETING.

Has Again Been Elected President of Each and All Society. Her Message.

ar Each and All Girls: Again have chosen me for your leader. ne assure you that from my heart preciate your confidence and the r conferred upon me.

ny expressions of love and con- ce have been sent to me from our f-town girls, as well as from a rity of our local girls. It pleases that our girls realize from my record as presiding officer and ter worker that I have always to work for the best interests e society in general.

m sure now that we shall all be ades and workers in this great of "ridding life's garden of its s."

plant so many seeds in life's n that we think are good. We dismayed when only weeds ap- We get discouraged and do not to replant.

t worth while to get discouraged? not discouragement of itself discontent, negligence, impa- e and a host of other evils?

expect to reap results, perhaps oon after the sowing, while our is only to sow and pull weeds. you ever seen that beautiful picture of the "sower who went to sow," that is portrayed so ly in verses 1 to 29 of the fourth ter of Mark? If we fully under- this parable we will understand arables and all truth and will be to recognize the sower of good and know of ourselves when one of us is sowing good seed. there will not be so many weeds ull.

need to learn discrimination, this parable of the sower will t us materially to gain this qual- n our character.

recommend the reading of this ble to each one who reads this then if we fall in the future to discrimination it will be because have not learned the lesson it hes.

recommendations as to methods ork as read to you at the general ing will be brought before the utive board and acted upon and d before you at a general meet- for consideration.

hatever we do this year for our e, let us do it whole-heartedly gladly, coöperating with each r in bringing the work of the and All Society to the highest for the good of humanity. Lov- yours, ARIEL.

The Well-Dressed Woman.

merican women dress themselves he street," a foreigner once said s.

hether or not we deserve this crit- more than our European sisters, cannot but admit that there is at an atom of truth in the remark, an exchange. A great many en instead of remaining indoors their toilet is complete "finish a few of its details after reaching sidewalk; for instance, how often sees young women buttoning their s, putting on their gloves, fastening placket opening of their skirts, etc., hey hurry along!

well-dressed woman does all of e things carefully before leaving e, and realizes that when on the et or in any public place anything h may attract unpleasant notice re to be in bad taste. She may be ed to hurry at times, but she will r push or jostle those ahead of should she by chance do so a pt word of apology is offered.

liteness emanates from considera- for the feelings of others and a ly unselfishness. A rude, ill-man- d person is always a selfish one, rtunately, this sort of individual is too frequently encountered in pub- places.

well-bred woman, on entering a wded car, will not imply by look or manner that she expects any of the men who are seated to give her his place. But if any one is considerate and courteous enough to do so, she accepts it graciously with a word of thanks.

In cars one's conversation should be carried on in low tones, and private affairs should be distinctly avoided. Yet one constantly hears in the street cars and at the theater conversations in loud tones about private affairs and mentioning names indiscriminately, without appearing to realize that others within hearing distance may happen to know the individuals' wrose affairs are being so openly discussed.

At the theater, perhaps, more than at any other public place, people are more prone to be inconsiderate of others. By coming in late and obliging others to have to gather up their belongings and rise to allow them to pass they often cause their neighbors to lose several lines of the play. Sometimes they lengthen the annoyance by standing up to remove their wraps, thus completely eclipsing the view of the stage from those behind.

Of course, if one is late and wishes to be considerate, he or she can remain at the back of the theater until the act is over before seeking one's seat; and this should be made the rule by the management, says an exchange.

Who of us has not been annoyed by the tedious habit of incessant conversation, by people who insist upon explaining the entire play, or by persons who, having paid for seats, feel at liberty to do sundry annoying things regardless of the looks of disapproval around them.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

"One Kindness Shown" Is the Only Dues Sunshiners Must Pay. Where to Send Cheer.

International Sunshine Society—President-general, Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alders, New York; States organizer, Mrs. Wm. W. McLeod, Alhambra; headquarters for distribution of articles donated to Sunshine Society with Mrs. H. B. McKinney, No. 2303 Budlong avenue Los Angeles. Communications upon Sunshine matters should be addressed to the president of the society, Mrs. James Fox, 2301 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fox has received a letter from the State Prison, Colorado, recommending a young man who will soon be out on parole, and suggesting that help be given him.

The society is anxious to secure the service of an Osteopathic physician who is willing to give free treatments to a poor woman who is badly in need of them.

The chairman of the Wheel-chair Committee reports two wheel-chairs not in use. Any one in need of one of these and who is unable to purchase a chair may secure one at any time upon application. Inquiries to be made by calling 'phone 72495.

It is not generally known that the only dues of the Sunshine Society are the "One kindness dues." The International Society crosses from its membership books at the end of the year the names of those members who have not shown at least "one kindness" done during that time. There are so many ways in which a kindness may be done with little effort that it seems a poor showing to have but a single kindly act to one's credit in a whole year.

Here is a chance to do a few simple kindnesses:

The Bulletin tells of Thomas Day, a cripple for twenty years, and stone deaf, who looks forward to the visit of the mail carrier as the greatest pleasure of his life. His address is Fauvel, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Miss May Taylor, Williamstown, Mo., is old and afflicted and has an invalid sister to care for. Even a cheerful letter would be sunshine to her; but delicacies, money or clothing would also be very acceptable.

B. C. Towel, Searsport, Me., an invalid, makes his living doing patchwork. He is always grateful for bits of silk or velvet.

Mrs. Lizzie Ellis, Harrison, Me., R. F. D. No. 4, needs cheery letters to take her mind off her great pain.

There is a world of charm and romance connected with the name of California that is felt everywhere. If these poor shut-ins could be put in touch with California to the extent of receiving sprigs of orange blossom, pepper leaves, pressed poppies or other things typical of our State, as well as cheerful letters about life and vegetation in the sunny State, it would give them more happy things to think and talk about than we probably realize.

What we consider carelessly through familiarity is still a novelty to the eastern shut-ins.

The Wife as a Helper.

Margaret von Norden, in an article entitled "The Wife as a Helper," dwells upon the necessity of the business man treating his wife more as a comrade and initiating her into the business side of the family life instead of treating her as a doll, and when reverses come or business matters require attention she does not fully understand them and is not able to take care of herself.

She says: "The French business classes understand this matter far better than do the Americans. The French business man's wife is really his cashier. She attends to the books in the case of a small business, and even in larger affairs she keeps well posted. Her husband would not think of taking an important step or making an important move without consulting his wife. The French wife of this kind is really a partner in the business, and often the most important partner, and the French business man frankly recognizes and admits this fact. If our American men complain of their wives being like children or dolls, they must remember that it is largely their own fault. If they would educate their wives up to the responsibilities of the occasion they would find that they would respond gladly. And in this connection, I would like to add that the mother of the future will be brought to see the necessity of educating her daughters to recognize the stern realities of life instead of keeping them like hothouse plants. The signs of the times are showing us the necessity of this. Let us heed them. Woman must cease to be a doll in a doll's house, but her remedy will not come in leaving the doll's house, as did Nora in Ibsen's play, but by insisting that the doll's house be converted into a real home, and that she be allowed to take her place as a comrade of her husband."

What the Bird Said.

The canary bird in his place at the open window, stilling his own liquid tones, listened to the birds out side, and then vainly endeavored to imitate their wild notes. He succeeded in making only harsh discordant sounds, which, however, seemed to please him, for he evidently took a peculiar delight in repeating them over and over again, until at last unable to remain silent I exclaimed 'O foolish, little bird'. Don't you know your own song is far more beautiful than that which you are so determined to imitate? Why you are not satisfied with your own sweet songs, I cannot comprehend; besides you are a canary and never will be able to sing as other birds.

"Perhaps not," the little canary seemed to chirp in reply. But for all that I do not think you have any reason to criticise me, when you do the same thing yourself. In fact, I believe that is where my idea first originated. In the first place, I am merely endeavoring to imitate my own species, whereas in your class you try to not only imitate one another, but beasts, and birds as well. You load yourselves with furs and feathers until to my mind you are a ridiculous sight. You copy others in fashion, manners and language, until it is almost impossible to find a trace of your own original personality remaining, and really you have my sympathy, for although I am here in a cage, I am in reality more free than you, with your customs, styles, and forms, to which you are really slaves. No, I hardly think you can justly criticise me if you consider the matter in my light," concluded the bird, giving out his own long musical trill.

ESTELLA BUHLINGER.

Report of Meeting.

Mrs. Lucy S. Mitchell, secretary, submits the following report of the monthly meeting of Each and All Society:

The general monthly meeting of the Each and All had a large attendance Wednesday afternoon. Reports were received from the chairmen of the different chapters, Mrs. Lawrence resigned her chairmanship in the Emergency Chapter to the great regret of the club. The society indorsed the work of the Bureau of Animal Industry. An invitation from the Sierra Madre Woman's Club for the president and three members to meet with them reciprocity day, from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m., was accepted. Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Barker being appointed as delegates.

Mrs. Bense made several recommendations for the coming year after which the annual election of officers took place, resulting as follows.

President, Mrs. Lillian Bense; vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Wells; recording secretary, Mrs. Haff; corresponding secretary, pro-tem., Mrs. Kate Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Daniels. The "open house" of June 22 will be in the nature of a reception to these officers, and will be in charge of Mrs. Parker.

Reciprocity Day.

The following invitation has been extended to Each and All Society from the Woman's Club of Sierra Madre, through its secretary, Mrs. Harriet S. Wright.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club invites the president and three delegates of the Each and All Society to Reciprocity Day, Monday, June 13. The president of the society is invited to give a three-minute talk upon "My Point of View." Programme 11 a.m. Luncheon at 1."

Secret of Happiness.

M. E. Russell, in a little poem called "The Secret of Happiness," tells us that

"It is in loving, not in being loved,
The heart is blessed.
It is in giving, not in seeking gifts,
We find our quest.
Whatever be thy longing or thy need,
That do thou give.
So shall thy soul be fed, and thou, indeed,
Shalt truly live."

The Turning Tide.

The tide swept out on the restless sea,
Carrying my own far away from me,
Sweeping my frail bark far out from shore,
'Neath blinding spray, and the billows roar.

The wind, demon of fury, lashed high
The raging billows 'neath storm swept sky,
Fierce lightning flashed, the clouds lower dark,
O'ershadowing, tossing my tiny bark.

When lo, the storm its fury has spent,
And my bark sails on in glad content,
O'er dimpling waves, calm and serene,
In silvery spray, and the sun's bright gleam.

The tide turned in the darkest hour,
In peace and with unconquered power,
The dancing waves, drift in from the sea,
Bringing in triumph my own to me.

ESTELLA BUHLINGER.

A BELATED ANSWER.

Some Thoughts on the Subject of Exjressing Thoughts—Why All Do Not Get Into Type.

President Ariel sends an answer to "Idalia's" letter. It contains good advice and sound philosophy and may be read to good purpose by all of our girls. It follows:

Dear I. L. T.: Such a dear letter you sent me in the April days! I sincerely hope you are better, now that summer is here and you can be out in the air as well as live in air castles.

I am sending the paragraph and the poem for the page, although I do not have entire "say so" as to what may be printed in our department. That is passed upon by a real live editor, and then subjected to further editorial criticism by a stern-looking occupant of an editorial chair. I saw him one day. My heart went pit-a-pat. How did I ever have the courage to face that stern individual or allow my little endeavors at print writing to get into his clutches? My dear girl, it was a case where ignorance was bliss. I did not know so formidable a decision was necessary as to the literary excellence of the "copy" our editor places on his desk. Woe betide the writer if it does not come up to the mark of high standing he places for all material for the "Cream Sheet." If he approves and the "copy" goes down stairs, perhaps "a big somebody" down there throws it out for lack of space. What becomes of it? I do not know. I believe all unavailable copy is gathered up and made into bundles, sacked and sold at ten cents a sack it would make good fuel at a low price for the people who need fires.

You ask the whyfore if we are not sure the 'copy" will be printed, or returned. We are not sure of anything, not even of death, for we do not know just when He will open the door and let us see the beautiful beyond. But we are, day by day, preparing our white robe of character to wear when we are called.

The copy we send in is not lost if we have expressed a thought even if it is not printed. By expressing our thought either oral or written, it then belongs to the world, and some one absorbs it in some way, even if to us unknown. Perhaps that "some one" will make good use of the thought that is our brain child and when it comes back to us we will scarce recognize its beauty. So cheer up, girlie, if your copy does not pass the editor's desk or is lost by the "make-up" man, it has served to help you to express your thought. That is really all any of us have to do in this world, to so live and move and have our being in such manner that we give to the world our best thought, even if we imagine it is not received.

I enjoyed your love poem. I read it at a meeting of the writer, girls, and would like a copy of it very much. I can see you meant your husband and that you two love each other as dearly as when you plighted your troth. That is the only way to make a home and keep a home—to love and to keep loving—to be content even if one has but little else besides love with which to comfort and cheer. Love and a crust are more palatable than cake and ice cream without love.

You say you want to ride one of my hobbies? Very well, they go at a swift canter. I'll place your name in the Esoteric chapter. Some day you'll receive a letter, just read it and send it on to the next name after yours. We are to study esoteric truths and ethical vibration, which will afford us knowledge, entertainment and amusement if we use our powers of observation. By an understanding of ethical vibration you will be able to plan for the materials and colors of your frocks for years ahead. For instance the Persian effects in fashion notes this year are due to the ethical vibration or value of the word Persia in regard to commerce. The small flowers worn this summer are due to the same cause.

This study makes one forget the trivial things of life and leads one up from nature to nature's god. I am sure you will enjoy the work.

Don't forget the Each and All Page, for I am sure we like to read your contributions.

Will She Send Her Address?

Some time ago "An Interested Reader" sent a remittance for the "Madame Canada" fund, which was received. She wrote she "would like to belong," but sent no address. The members of the Each and All Society were glad to receive what she gave so lovingly, and devoted it to that fund, and would like to have her join the society. If she will supply her address a membership card will be sent.

Calendar.

The Order of Oggy Wugg will meet with Mrs. Clark, No. 701 West Forty-fifth street on Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Take West Forty-eighth street car.

Hope.

Out of the midnight sky
Shineth a star so bright
We could not see its ray
But for the gloom of night.

Out of the distant past
Memory's bright star gleams.
Sorrows that darken 'round us
Brighten the tender beams.

Back of the dark storm clouds,
Stretches the sunlit sky.
Nature, refreshed, rejoiceth,
After the storm's passed by.

Troubles, like clouds, may lower,
And shadow life's path awhile,
But look to the sunlit future,
And banish them with a smile.

IDALIA LENETTA TRIPP.

BIOGRAPHY OF BUNNY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Bunny had a fight with his own son one night recently and next day he died of the wounds received. He was so much smarter and more knowing than ordinary rabbits that I thought you might want to hear something of his life.

One of our old servants gave him to us, a little white ball of fluff with pink eyes. We boys had never even seen a rabbit before. We had seen pictures of them and dead ones in the market for sale, but never a real live one.

My grandmother always lets us have a vacant room to play in when there is one that is not rented. That first night that we had Bunny there happened to be a vacant room and we took Bunny in there to sleep. I first got him some lettuce and bread and water, and then I went to sleep, with him locked in the room.

In the middle of that first night Bunny woke me up by licking my face. He had jumped up on the bed because he was lonesome in a strange place. I put him down on the carpet and went to sleep again. A second time he jumped up with me and I thought he was cold and snuggled him under the covers. I guess then he got too warm, because in the morning I found him in a corner of the room sound asleep.

When I got up and was dressed I took Bunny downstairs to show him to all the people in the house. As soon as I put him down the cat went after him, but did not hurt him because we scared the cat away just in time. After that my grandmother took two cats and Bunny all in her lap together and after we had held them together a few times the rabbit and the cats grew to be the best of friends. They would all three sleep together in the sunlight out in the patio on warm days.

Most of the time Bunny lived up on the roof of the house, where we
have chickens, parrots,
pigeons, and two
dogs. They never
together. Finally the
afraid of Bunny and
didn't seem to want
an old hen never atta
than once, because he
hold his own, and h
of the rabbit pen, thou
mean to the others
picked quarrels with
time when his own
and bit him so badly
Bunny would alwa
downstairs with us
people than on the
er rabbits and he
time playing with u
ways fooling around
room at meal times,
and would sit up and
and eat nearly anythi
fered, including any
His favorite game w
and-go-seek and he
player as any of the
gave him something
liked very much and
eating it, we would
hide in some place
have been very hard
to find us; but
Bunny. We would
he would come run
where we were hid,
to locate us by smell.
found us he would al
and pull our coat
the signal that he ha
he would want to pla
When we were
would follow us eve
around the house,
the street. He knew
danger out on the
strange dogs.
We buried Bunny
a big flower tub up
the other pets can
the funeral we tried
a sort of joke
couldn't, because
about as good a pla
had and more like a
a plain rabbit.
JAMES M
. Mexico City.

The Toad and
The following snake
some years ago by a
of Anson county:
Driving along a
he saw a toad frog
at top speed — hitti
places, and few of the
disappeared in the
on one side a black
suit made its appear
er. The story-teller
into the bushes to
suit would be. He
a short distance
frog at bay, facing
with the latter circ
effort to make an
rear. His frogship
the time, always
The reason of the
was that the frog
held crosswise and
a stick about the
a lead pencil. The
snake could not swa
as he presented
man watched the
time, and when he
still circling the fro
facing its enemy
[Charlottesville G

A little 3-year-ol
ready for a bath,
fort as she hear
water. "Don't d
she said, "and d
nose."
Thinking to qui
said, "Never mind,
nose, anyway."
"Well, I don't ca
with feeling. "It's
—[Delineator.

Babies and School Children—Striking Pictures and Points Here and Th

STUDIES IN HOME HAPPINESS.

SCIENTIFIC MOTHERHOOD.

By Isabel Upton Van Etten.

very mother would find her inter- in life awakened, her outlook adened, her happiness increased in ry way, if she regarded her call- , as a mother, as one worthy of best she had to give.

very properly-conducted home re- res a scientific hand at the helm. en the engineer goes to the round- se in the morning, he fairly esses the huge engine that obeys will. He looks well to all parts the mechanism, brightens its met- replenishes the fire. Then, every- ng provided for, he throws wide the ottle and the workings of his ma- ns are satisfactory. If, again, that ne engineer came to his duties with rudging service, if the distractions life about him led to neglect of the chanical duties at hand, if he led to provide the necessary fuel for accomplishment of his journey, different the result would be. ther-reader, what kind of a hand at the throttle of the vital mech- ism of your home? Is your work pugnant to you? Are the dishes a nstant, recurring plague? Does the st irritate your nerves, and do you gard the calls upon your time and ught as unjust and disagreeable? e you more interested in the gown d social pleasures of Mrs. —— than u are in the processes involved in e making of your home a happy e? Or do you love every detail of e duties of motherhood, do you rec- nize in them a means to the ac- mplishment of an end worth while? e first note of the happy-nesting ds that wakens a mother's sleep in e morning, should find in her heart responsive melody. She should feel e stir of a great awakening to the ssibilities before her. The day is rs to do with as she will. Like her other in the roundhouse, she rec- nizes, in performing the mechanical ties that first confront her, the ab- lute necessity of well-oiled machin- ery. Every detail needs to be planned d provided for.

The man who gains a reputation for at executive ability wins this re- te by managing his work so as to complish the most in the shortest ace of time. This ability to plan d systematize one's work, to make, the expressive saying goes, "one's ad serves one's heels," is just as luable to a mother as to those en- ged in business pursuits. It is ough to make one's heart ache to e a young mother bow and wrinkle der the yoke of domestic care, to that buoyancy of youth yield to look of hopelessness and dumb gnation that comes when all spon- eity and freedom are taken from The husband comes home to a in this condition and his feeling that of one coming from the th and brightness of sunshine the chilling atmosphere of a He revolts from the repress- looks with grim lips at her reflection in the mirror, slowly but surely pride dies within her, and life, from then on, is toneless and unattractive.

But this condition is unnecessary if mothers will make a scientific study of the work in hand and will learn to find pleasure in the simple things of life, taking timeto live and to love and to look up at the stars. Be a homemaker, not exclusively a housekeeper. Study home happiness, not your trials and tribulations. When completely overwhelmed by some tidal wave of misfortune, hold your breath and paddle and, just as true as the laws of nature hold true, you will find when this trouble has passed away, as it certainly will, that life, itself, has in no way been feazed by the ordeal.

Never let stubborn conventionality prevent you from dropping house cares to tend to human demands. The little thoughtful, motherly touches should be given to every member of your household. It will send the husband to his office with a buoyancy and a satisfaction in his heart that lightens every financial burden, inspires confidence, and assures success. It sends the children to their daily routine with a self confidence that comes as a rightful heritage to one who is physically and mentally in working order. And now mother is free to enjoy a period of happy relaxation. She can find time for a breath of God's out of doors. She can arrange her flowers and, as she does so, she can plan the campaign for the day. And in this campaign, she does not fail to remember the objective point in view to bring the issues of the day to a happy and successful finish. To do this, mother's strength must be considered. The work must be so planned as to accomplish the most with the least amount of nervous and physical expenditure. If the fresh fruit is just as appetizing as cooked and spiced, why not serve so? If the baked potato is more palatable and more digestible, why not save the dishes and labor of haviny potatoes mashed? Culinary articles are full of lengthy, laborious recipes that tell us how to add three eggs (at 50 cents a dozen,) and a cupful of cream (at 20 cents a pint,) to save a left-over penny-worth of fish or vegetable. With half the outlay of trouble, the eggs could make a plain but delicious omelet and the cream added to a dish of berries would make an attractive dessert.

Every occupation in the land is being developed along the latest scientific plans and it is time for motherhood to awake to the scientific requirements of its calling. Dealing as a mother does with the finer mechanism of life, her hand needs to be the most subtle, the most sympathetic of all. There is nothing that helps a mother to be more scientific in her home than the keeping of a mother's note book. The married life should begin, and every day makes possible a new beginning, in this systematic way. Suggestive headings will occur to you constantly. Here are a few every mother will find available:

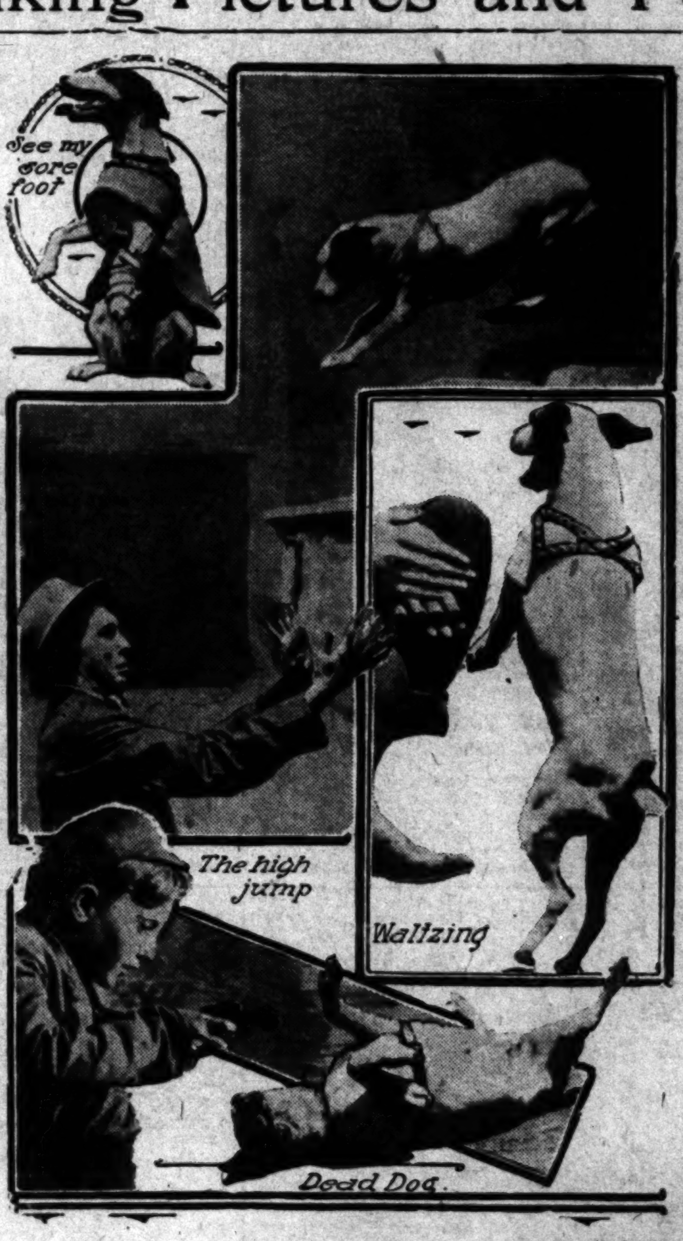
A model programme for a week's housekeeping.
Outline programme for the year.
Appropriate gift.
Celebration of ——(holidays.)
Birthday observance.
Stories for children.
Indoor work and play for children.
Outdoor occupations.
The picnic lunch and where to go.
Physical exercises.
Personal development.
(Envelopes can be pasted in to hold patterns for paper cutting, illustrations for school note-books, recitations, etc.)
The invalid's tray.
Nursing suggestions.
Quieting occupations for a sick child.
Hygiene.
Children's sayings.
Plans for the next home we build.

There should be space for the home account in the mother's notebook. The year should be commenced with some adequate knowledge of the income expected. This amount should be carefully proportioned and so judiciously spent as to leave a margin that will provide for the unexpected. Your efforts will be fully appreciated by the one who has to supply the funds. It shows you are interested in his affairs. Have you ever met a person that you thought especially charming? If you have, the next time you meet her (or him?) see if you do not find it true that you have done practically all the talking. Now every mother deep down in her heart has one absorbing desire to please—her friends?—no, that problematic husband of hers. Now, just listen, if you want to be "perfectly charming" be interested in his interests. His life is spent in the rush and whirl of financial rivalry. Recognize this. Let him tell you about all his plans and hopes. The very telling will give him a better grasp of his affairs and make his work more efficient. Never mind whether you understand "the party of the first part" part of it or the essence of the contract, all you have to do is to listen and reply as intelligently as possible. Then never forget to be discreet and worthy of the confidence placed in you. Never repeat to others inside information that comes to you from your husband's lips. Many a business man has lost his grip by some injudicious remark made by his wife to another. Confidence once misplaced can never be quite recovered. Be worthy, first of all, of your husband's trust and confidence. Cherish it as a jewel in love's coronet. Its luster and brilliancy will brighten as the years pass by, and the proud possessor of such will never find her life void of interest and charm. Be worthy not only of the loving confidence of your husband but, mothers, let us be worthy of our motherhood, of all the responsibilities that it brings, holding ever before us the stimulus of high ideals and finding our greatest happiness in the accomplishment of those things that bring happiness to those we love.

A Birthday Party.

A box party to the Orpheum and a delightful little feast at Christopher's afterward constituted the happy way in which the twelfth birthday anniversary of Helen Dorothy, the young daughter of Mrs. Le Clifford Garstang of No. 224 West Thirtieth street, was celebrated yesterday.

The special little dining-room at



Nibs.

A cunning little fox terrier, The Times mascot, shown in a number of clever tricks.

A Clever Dog.

Young readers of The Times will be interested in the pictures of "Nibs,"

newspaper. She is a great favorite with every one, and noses around the desks of editors, reporters and artists

master begins to whistle and clap. She is shown here, also, in the high jump and as "a dead dog." "Nibs" is not at all afraid of a gun, but as soon as it is levelled at her, as is shown in the picture, she will fall over and struggle and finally die what would seem a very natural death, and she will stay rigid until her master says "All right, Nibs." Then she will jump up and frolic about, as though very proud of her stunt.

Nibs recently had a very bad fall from a two-story window to the sidewalk. She was seated in the window, watching for her master, and in some way made a misstep and fell, breaking her little foreleg. Her picture with her paw encased in a plaster cast is also shown here. It had to be encased for two weeks. "Nibs" was very glad when it was removed, and now hops along very spryly on three feet. The little boy who is aiming the gun at Nibs is "Abe," a little newsy, whose stand is in front of The Times office at the corner of First street and Broadway.

A Pretty Party.

A very merry party was the one given at Goldberg-Bosley Hall, Sixteenth and Flower streets, during the week by Mrs. Elsie E. S. Kane to celebrate the eighth birthday anniversary of her pretty little daughter, Violet Frances. The little guests were members of the children's dancing class, of which Violet is one of the popular members. The afternoon was spent in playing games and dancing, several very pretty fancy dances being given by the children in little Violet's honor. Dainty refreshments were served to all by the attendants of the assembly rooms, the guests being seated at tables on the balcony overlooking the dancing floor. Mrs. Bosley presented each guest with a pretty ice cream spoon as souvenirs of the happy occasion.

A pretty feature of the party was the presentation to Violet of a handsome volume of "Childhood Poems," in which all the guests inscribed their autographs. The children who attended the party were Deborah Lustig, Lucile Mitchell, Rosa Lee Mayer, Joan Green, Regina Mayer, Ruth Hemstreet, Edna Miskell, Althea M. Train, Grace Lohman, Verda Bridgford, Edith M. Allen, Minnie S. Allen, Elsie Baur, Miss Phillips, Elmer H. Hoffman, Jacob S. Lustig, Edgar M. Phillips, Charles H. Mayne, Eugene Maronsek, A. Lawrence Mitchell, Stanley Riggan, Joe Phillips, J. H. Ryan, R. R. Wills, Harold Kiggens, and Amos A. Miller.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. George F. Beveridge, No. 2707 Portland street, entertained with a children's party yesterday afternoon at her home, in honor of her little daughter and classmates. Games and dancing were features of the party. Arend's Orchestra furnishing the delightful music. The party was arranged in honor of the little lady graduating from the Marlborough Preparatory School.

The ever-burning question, what shall we do with our boys? Seems to be satisfactorily answered in the fol-

THE BIRTHD

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBU
When Polly was
ma Albright gave her
grandma lived in the
Several of the little
pretty gifts. All the
surprised when 3-year-
came, bringing a swe
pot.
When you hear
birthday fern, I am
it a very nice and
Ruth felt quite timid,
first party she had
When she saw the chi
quickly into a corner
ing room, and hid her
when she heard their
as they played kind
she was ready to join
played wading at the
all jumped when an
wave struck them.
fancy paper caps and
soldiers, while Polly's
on the piano. After
ly's Aunt Dora, told
interesting story, to w
listened attentively.
ice-cream, and a large
such as only Grandma
make. As the pretty
candles were lighted,
asked to make a wish,
said she wished Polly
her to another happy
year. One of the little
wished they each had a
birthday cake to carry
them.
The next year a
to Polly, her dear papa
ly and her mamma w
Grandpa and Grandma
they moved to the
the new home was
day fern was given a
for its very own,
Then the little ferns
and they kept very clo
er, just as all babies
years passed. By
were so many baby
was separated, in ord
older children self
the younger ones were
the same yard with th
an aquarium, and each
the breeze came rush
sea-shore, the little
good-day, to the
fish.
It was nearly tim
day again. Grandma
mamma, had arranged
other party. Twenty
invitations, and whe
proved a joyous one.
vors were passed
was also given a
as a remembrance
day party. Polly
little guest had
my birthday fern
endless chain whi
me about."
GERTRUDE

A trained nurse

Fresh Literature---Book Review.

WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

"MEN VS. THE MAN."

L. Mencken, Individualist, Does Up R. R. La Monte, Socialist, in Debate.

N VS. THE MAN. A correspondence be- een Robert Rives La Monte, Socialist, and L. Mencken, Individualist. Henry Holt & ., New York. (Price $1.25 net.)

ENRY L. MENCKEN, individual- ist, and Robert Rives La Monte, socialist, some time ago exchanged ozen letters defining their positions the general subject of the organi- tion of society, each purposing to ute the stand taken by the other. inclusion in book form of this respondence makes one of the most resting contributions to the ques- ns of socialism and individualism ich has ever fallen into my hands. tty, personal, full of good-natured dum, the dialectics are at every nt interesting. The book presents, a readable manner and in a lim- space, the salient topics in the tion of "Men Versus the Man." ot only is the book interesting from fact that it presents the tenets of socialist and those of the individ- ist, but because it shows the shift- and mercurial methods of ratioci- ion used by the socialists in defend- their nebulous principles. In this rchange of letters are exposed the ialist's lack of definite conception, evasiveness and slipperiness when nered, his method of running (when ght in a shower) to take cover un- some sweeping generalization, and inability at all times to follow out ingle syllogism to its ultimate de- ction.

o more typical socialist could be und than La Monte. Obsessed with divinity of statistics, believing that man nature can be reduced to a ta- of logarithms, ignoring heredity d the arbitrary and natural selec- n in nature, throwing away the chings of ethnology—his system of soning might be called arithmetical. self-confessed "faithful disciple of rx," he was the "comrade" selected his socialist friends to refute the ictment which Roosevelt brought inst socialism in the "Outlook."

Mencken, on the other hand, is an ividualist of a typical cast. Be- ving more in the laws of human ture than in the efficacy of reducing cial truths from the number of les of cotton produced in the State Georgia in six months, inquiring partially into the fundamentals of man transactions, searching for the rces of motivation in the evolution- y processes, looking at causes and t glancing superficially over the ef- cts (knowing that the cause is far ore important than the effect,) encken manages, without much diffi- ity, to flay La Monte on the wheel his social fallacies.

La Monte opens the correspondence characteristically laying down a w generalizations, and then lugging table of government statistics by the rs onto the dialectic mat and plunk- g it down as Exhibit A to show at the workingman is a downtrodden dividual, and that the employer, ho works with his brains, draws just much salary as the laborer, who rks with his hands. (The socialist, r some strange reason, has a disease hich might be called cephalaphobia. e assumes that a man who works th his hands is, in some subtle and scondite way, superior to the man ho works with his head.) The intro- ction of statistics by La Monte is e result of a superficial inspection of me government figures which seem show that the average production r worker in 1900 was $2000, while e average wage was but $400.

In his letter, Mencken answers this mingly startling statement, and in doing exposes the unconscious par- gy which the socialist puts forth bolster up his dreams.

La Monte, in his letter, wishes to ow what becomes of the $1600, the ference between the wage and the ished product, implying that some edatory capitalist has pocketed it. encken points out that, of the $1600 accounted for, there is at least $1200 orth of raw material, besides the ge of the employer, the interest on employer's capital, the cost of sell- g the goods, and the cost of light, at, taxes and rent. The particular e in point shows the algebraic cast the socialist's mind.

Again La Monte ignores human na- e when he quotes a professor from r-away Austria, who thinks he has de a great discovery. It seems that s professor has arrived at the con- sion (by some intuitive process un- own to the outsider,) that 615,000 strians, working 300 working days eleven hours each, could provide the cessities for the 22,000,000 inhab- nts of the country. Ergo: If the 00,000 able-bodied men in Austria worked, it would require but one ur, twenty-two and a half minutes ay to provide the necessities. Here have human nature reduced to fig- es. And, as Mencken points out, the ofessor (in the manner of all other cialists) does not take into consid- ation that all the men in Austria not faithful and efficient work- n; that it would be impossible, un- r any conditions, to get every one to all the work he could possibly do ry day for an hour and a half. No owance is made for inefficiency, irking, laziness, drunkenness or ill- s. No allowance has been made the fact that, in a great many the necessary industries, seasonal, well as climatic, variations make g and unavoidable periods of inac- ity. In other words, the Austrian ofessor, after the habit of his kind, ilds up mighty dreams out of the- tical and automatic human beings.

La Monte's third letter is probably most characteristic of the series. it are quoted poetry, Cicero, Plato, nophon, Tennyson, the New York n, Lester Ward, Lasalle, the Bos- n Transcript, La Farge and William rris. The letter is one of evasion, focusing upon minor details and bbling with Mencken on what seem be superficial inconsistencies. Un- nsciously, the socialist's best friend the reductio ad absurdum—is dragged the witness stand and kept there. wever, the letter gives Mencken ple opportunity to give one of the st illuminating and subtly psycho- al definitions of the differentia- ns in caste which I remember read- g.

Probably the most important letter the series is Mencken's reply to La nte's fourth letter. The phantasm

William J. Locke,

who has created a new world of romance. His new book, "Simon, the Jester," is just from the press.

our existing system of denaturized democracy,) record its judgment upon administrative issues. It always has been, and is, possible for the intelligent minority to rule. Despotism, bribery and sophistry are eternally used by the few on the many. Sophistry is represented in party platforms in which, though always hoodwinked, the people continue to put their faith. When the candidate is in office, the platitudes of the platform are forgotten. Bribery, however, is more efficient than sophistry. The minority decides what it wants and what it can afford to pay, says Mencken, and the majority gratefully accepts its money.

"Horrible? Not at all! Just suppose that the honest opinion of the eastern shore of Maryland, white and black, were transformed into laws upon the statute books of the State! If they were, it would be a misdemeanor to call a Baptist clergyman an ass, and a felony to put a lock on a hen-house door."

In La Monte's fifth letter, he manages, having had long practice in the gentle art of evasion, to side-step all of Mencken's statements by imposing mandatory generalizations, such as "make our democracy industrial as well as political, and corruption, bribery and sophistry will disappear." In other words, change human nature and human nature will be changed. It is like complaining to a Christian Scientist that one's liver is out of order, and being sweetly told that the liver doesn't exist.

In the last letter, Mencken goes briefly over the ground of human rights, natural selection, and the inequality of nature, pointing out the inevitability of castes and class distinctions, prerogatives and unequal powers.

"Men vs. the Man" is a book which any one obsessed with the phantasm of socialism should read carefully. And it is a book which any one who has come into sufficiently mature intelligence to have thrown aside the dreams of the socialist should read for the purpose of substantiating his ideas. By two men representative of two social factions, the book, I believe, will be accepted and recognized by both sides as authoritative. The whole field is briefly covered in contention and rebuttal.

Heretofore, socialists have had their own way in their literature. They have developed their unearthly theories; they have dreamed their industrial dreams; they have obfuscated the lay-readers' mind with intricate arrays of figures and statistics; they have made superficially plausible their doctrines by the use of fervent and flowery rhetoric. But here it is different. Mencken follows up closely the assertions. He inspects beneath the surface. He does a little figuring of his own with the statistics advanced by the socialists, and finds that they are in the kindergarten class in arithmetic. He exposes the lack of logic in their contentions, and shows that, in the final analysis, socialism is a sentimental dream founded upon the slippery juggling of statistics.

—o—

POOR ENTERTAINMENT.

THE WILD OLIVE. By the author of "The Inner Shrine." Anonymous. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.50.)

WHEN Mr. Basil Anonymous King (my information comes from a reliable source) put forth "The Inner Shrine" last year and attached thereto no name, he had the literary experts guessing whether he was Henry James or Marie Corelli. But this year, when the architects of criticism have considered carefully the merits and demerits of "The Wild Olive," Mr. King will probably be set down as Hall Caine collaborating with William Dean Howells.

And they will have much reason for this contention. Was there not a moral certainty in my mind that Mr. Basil King wrote "The Wild Olive," I myself could write a learned and eloquent thesis proving conclusively that the honors of the authorship should be divided equally between the matronly Howells and the Manxman novelist. For in "The Wild Olive" we have much of the falsetto-voiced melodrama peculiarly characteristic of Caine, handled with the obese respectability of which Mr. Howells is the living nec plus ultra. Throughout the book there are innumerable opportunities for entertaining melodrama, but it seems that at no point Mr. King has arisen to the occasion.

His course leads him to the home of the judge who sentenced him but who, in his heart, believes the young man innocent. The scene between the judge and the youth reads like the Dolly Dialogues with the humor omitted.

Again the youth escapes, aided by the heorine, who gives him money. But this time he makes a horrible resolution. He will have nothing more to do with organized society. Henceforth he is a bitter enemy of the social system, a terrible bravado who owes nothing to anybody. But he does nothing but the most commonplace things—goes to work, lives a respectable life, falls in love with his employer's daughter.

Thus, throughout the whole book, the plot raises all manner of expectations and then tamely peters out. Of course, the young man doesn't marry his employer's daughter because he is in love with the girl who aided him to escape. And after a great deal of trouble things pan out in the last chapter in an orthodoxly pleasing manner.

Neither in conception nor in execution is the book to be compared to "The Inner Shrine." The characters and the incidents are hackneyed, and the treatment is inadequate.

—o—

TO REVIVE CHIT-CHAT.

THE LOST ART OF CONVERSATION. Selected essays edited by Horatio S. Krans. The Sturgess & Walton Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

NOW that the former serenity of the feminine landscape has been punctuated with woman's clubs, that delightful art of womankind, conversation, is being supplanted by illogical discussions on socialism, higher education, political economy, bacilli in the milk cans, the drama, and advanced obstetrics. Semi-cultured and pseudo-respectable women today are too busy to give their time to the development of the conversational art, with the result that the gentle art may rightly be called lost. It has been supplanted by the platitude, the bourgeois assertion, the discussion.

Good conversation is an accomplishment which, in past ages, has been the prerogative of women. For the last generation or two the militant female has unseated her sedentary and conversational sister, greatly to the humiliation and disgust of the masculine profession. The ladies of ancient Athens knew the value of conversation. And during the Italian renaissance it was a potent factor, not only in courtship, but in affairs of state. It ruled France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; the forces of the empire would have developed along entirely different lines had not Mme. Recamier and Mme. De Stael practiced this art in a masterful manner on Prince Lucien Bonaparte, Bernadotte, the Duc de Montmorency, Tallyrand and Brillat-Savarin.

Horatio S. Krans, despondent over the modern decay of conversation, has collected in one volume nine essays from authoritative sources on "The Lost Art of Conversation." The book opens with a contribution by Francis Bacon, full of suggestions, apothegms and reflections. Then we have a paper by Thomas de Quincy, in which is urged the necessity of a system of rules to guide one in attaining perfection in the art. Following him, Prof. Mahaffy has a long, scientific treatise, with formulae and analyses. The cynical Dean Swift contributes two papers—one commenting upon the different conversational vices, the other a satire on the vacuity of smart chatter. Hazlitt discourses on the conversation of authors and the conversation of lords. And Robert Louis Stevenson closes the volume with a selection on "Truth of Intercourse," from his "Virginibus Pueresque," and an essay from his "Memories and Portraits," called "Talk and Talkers."

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CRAWFORD'S LAST.

THE UNDESIRABLE GOVERNESS. By F. Marion Crawford. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.38.)

THE last of Marion Crawford's posthumous novels to be issued is "The Undesirable Governess." Mr. Crawford in this book has entered a new field. His book is a light, semi-humorous treatment of English life. The story has been told a thousand and one times by the fictioneers of all ages and climes, but Mr. Crawford's literary dexterity, his clearness, his mastery of the craftsmanship of telling stories, gives the book a freshness and

his work, he knew the art of the straight-away story—he had the pleasing and entertaining accomplishment of amusing people.

—o—

"THE MASTER-GIRL."

THE MASTER-GIRL. By Ashton Hilliers. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

A CURIOUS tale is Ashton Hiller's "The Master Girl." It is an easy-going chronicle, based wholly on ethnological speculation.

Deh-Yan, the heroine, is a primitive girl, who lived 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 years ago, invented the bow and arrow, and was probably the original suffragette. Had she lived today she would probably at this moment be jailed in London.

It is always interesting to speculate on what the heroines of different books would be up to were they living today. Diana of the Crossways would probably be making stump speeches on Piccadilly, or flinging brickbats at the windows in the homes of the anti-suffrage lords. In fact, most of Meredith's heroines would be indulging in some such occupation. George Eliot's Dorothea and Maggie Tolliver would probably be on the rampage after votes. On the other hand, the dear ladies, both large and small, who wander in and out of the pages of Dickens and Thackeray would all be non-militant antis. They knew of a subtler and more efficacious way of subjugating the masculine sex than through the ballot.

BOOK GOSSIP.

Maurice Baring in his fanciful "Dead Letters" (Houghton, Mifflin Company,) has attempted, among other things, to depict the point of view of Rosaline, the girl whom Romeo forsakes for Juliet in Shakespeare's play. The following passage is from a letter which Rosaline is supposed to have written to a friend: "As a matter of fact, nobody has a better right to be in mourning for Romeo than I, considering that he would certainly have married me had it not been for a series of quite extraordinary incidents. I made Romeo's acquaintance two years ago. We at once got on well together, and I never minded his childishness, which used to get on some people's nerves. Wherever I went, he used to be there, and whenever we met he always talked to me the whole time and never looked at any one else, so that we were practically engaged, although nothing was announced. I did not want the announcement to be made public until the winter, because one never really has such fun once an engagement is known. Romeo was annoyed, and just before the Capulet's banquet we had a scene. I told him quite plainly that he had no business to treat me as if I belonged to him. He came to the banquet, but it so happened that Lady Capulet's daughter, who was far too young for that kind of thing, was allowed to come down that night. A child of that age is of course allowed to do anything, as it is supposed not to matter what they do. And as she had been told that the one thing she was not to do was to speak to a Montague, out of sheer naughtiness and perverseness she went to Romeo and made the most outrageous advances to him. Romeo, out of pique and simply to annoy me, kept up the farce, and they say that he even climbed over a wall that night, right into the house of the Caupiets, and spoke to Juliet." Other letters are from Lady Macbeth trying to avert suspicion of the King's murder, from a Greek traveler who in-

Albert Bigelow Paine, might be called the "New Innocents Abroad." Mr. Paine made the journey in the same general way; visiting almost the same countries as Mark Twain's imaginary party, and, like them, lived in one ship which moved forward from time to time. "The Ship-Dwellers" is dedicated "to Mark Twain, Hero of My Childhood, Inspiration of My Youth, Friend of These Later Years." The book was published but a few days before Mark Twain's death.

Two authors who are successful teachers, Jeanette Marks and Julia Moody, have added this spring another book to their story-told science begun in "Little Busybodies." They have revealed to children that birds cannot be caught by putting salt on their tails, but that there are other ways of getting acquainted. The new book, "A Holiday With the Birds," takes both the children and the birds through woodways and skyways by means of type and pictures.

The title of James Lane Allen's forthcoming book, hitherto announced as "A Brood of the Eagle," has been changed. It is now given out as "The Doctors Christmas Eve."

"The Principles of Pragmatism," by Prof. H. Heath Bawden, which Houghton, Mifflin Company recently published in this country, will be brought out in Great Britain by Constable & Company, Ltd., of London.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

Mr. Winston Churchill, when asked recently to express his views on contemporary fiction, said: "Of late years the novel has assumed a great variety of forms. I am catholic enough to enjoy them all. Provided a novel is the natural expression of the man or woman who writes it, it is interesting, no matter what form it takes. I am speaking, of course, of good, or rather well-written, novels. However, I should say that one marked tendency of late years is to shorten a novel. I suppose many people have obscured the phenomenon, when they confine themselves to serious books for a long period of time, or when on a long and leisurely sojourn in the country, they find it easier to read the old-fashioned novel of three volumes. Our forefathers not only read such books, but they had also their leisure. The modern novel has shown a tendency to adapt itself to modern conditions by having eliminated from the story what might now be deemed inessentials and little journeys aside. It is apt, especially in the many novels that deal with the subject of the relations of the sexes, to be a mere thread confined to the principal personages in the story itself. But it is impossible to generalize, such has been the expansion in the functions of the novel, which I think is the main change—this expansion, I mean. Mr. Henry James has hewn out a new patch; Mr. Meredith, who may well be called modern, another. And the possibilities of this expansion seem to me to be limitless. All true efforts such as these are entertaining, all are useful; all were undreamed of once."

The recent expulsion of the Jews from Kief strikingly illustrates the Russian habit, especially with regard to the Hebrews, of either reviving and enforcing an old and oppressive law or forgetting it, whichever is most convenient. In his "Memoirs of a term 'temporarily?' It is, therefore, profitable to pay the police in order to peacefully wind up one's business in the village. Under the guise of temporary sojourn, a considerable number of Jews live in country districts practically all the time. The number of Jews thus illegally resident in the district of Kholin was in my time estimated as about eight thousand." Then comes one of the most ingenuous sentences in the book, in which the author says: "But for fear of exaggeration, I would compare the activities of the authorities to a hunting expedition in a locality fairly teeming with game. It is to be understood that the right to hunt must be restricted to a very few, and certain classes of game should, in accord with the hunter's code, be protected."

Some of the quaint sayings of Thelismer Thornton have already gone the rounds. Thornton, the politician of Holmer Day's novel, "The Ramrodders," has a humor of genuine American quality, as these additional sayings of his from "The Ramrodders" indicate:

"You'd have stood about the same chance as a worsted dog chasing an asbestos cat through hell."

"A platform that sounds as though it was drawn up by the house committee of Paradise."

"Ramrodders are the kind that believe that just having the law makes every one good."

"There's more or less barbed wire in politics."

"Constable Pike went to replevin some hens, and after he'd chased each hen a dozen times around the barn he sat down and charged up mileage to the county."

"After Dave Darrington lost his voice he used to rap on the trough of his pigpen at feeding time. Then a woodpecker went to live in the pigpen and the hogs went crazy."

Gen. Basil W. Duke of the Confederate army, whose brother-in-law was the famous cavalry leader, Gen. John H. Morgan, is now in New York, completing his "Reminiscences." These he will shortly deliver to Doubleday, Page & Co., for publication.

Charles F. Holder, author of "The Channel Islands of California," published by McClurg & Co., is an authority on sea angling. He has fished everywhere and has established a code of ethics in angling that has done more to elevate sport in the nineteenth century than anything else. In his present book he describes the famous lost woman of San Nicolas, one of his trips being made to discover the home of this, the strangest Crusoe of the century.

Grace MacGowan Cooke has placed her manuscript, "The Power and the Glory," in the hands of her publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., who will publish the book on August 1. It will be illustrated by A. I. Roller.

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We mark all goods in plain figures at real spot cash prices. On credit we add 10 per cent. to our spot cash prices; that is fair to the cash or credit buyer

Particular Notice

"BRENT'S" is not at the corner of [illegible] and Main, as many people suppose, but a s[illegible] distance South of 7th. Look for the name and numb

714-716-718-720 So. Main—Orange Front—

Special

Solid oak extension table. 42-inch square top, extends to 6 feet, $5.85.

Special Piano Sale

An opportunity to buy a fine piano at less price than cost to manufacture; 28 fine upright pianos, used but about as good as new. Handsome cases.
Cash only—$100.00, $105.00, $115.00, $125.00.

Special Drapery Sale

Our drapery department has been enlarged. W[illegible] show a complete stock of moderate priced drap[illegible] all kinds. Measuring and hanging service is fre[illegible] **week your choice of all draperies at 20 per cent. d[illegible]**

Kitchen Cabinets

have just received a fine line of solid oak kitchen nets in all shapes and sizes. Every convenience. **0, $11.00, $13.50, $14.00, $16.50, $20.00, $21.00.**

Leather Furniture

Our prices on leather furniture will please you. We guarantee all leather. **Couches $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 up. Rockers $12.50 and up. 3-piece sets $30.00 and up.**

Office Furniture

A complete stock of popular chairs, desks, etc., in all woods and finishes. **A good 48-inch roll-top oak desk, $22.50. Oak revolving chairs, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and up.**

Linoleum

The cheapest grade of linoleum has advanced [illegible] and other grades in proportion. **We still hold [illegible] prices, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.**

Mattresses

make to order all kinds of mattresses and guarantee lity. **For comfort we advise our combination floss ttress. Full weight, $7.50.**

Mission Furniture

Substantial mission furniture of all kinds. All made of solid oak in weathered or fumed finishes. **Special Mission Rocker, $5.00.**

Dressers

The most complete line of medium priced dressers in Los Angeles. Birdseye maple, oak, mahogany, Circassian and satin walnut. **$12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and up.**

China Closets

Handsome line of china closets in golden, fum[illegible] weathered oak and mahogany. Straight and ben[illegible] **$15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.50 and up.**

Iron Beds

ou cannot find the iron bed you want at Brent's, it is in Los Angeles. All styles and finishes. **$3.00, 0, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.00 and up.**

Upholstered Furniture

Beautiful three-piece parlor suites just arrived. The newest styles in frames and covers. Oak, mahogany and Circassian walnut frames, **$17.50 and up.**

Carpets

We guarantee every yard of carpet we sell. We carry all grades. Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Axminsters. **Choice Ingrain Carpets 75c yd.**

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

The "Perfection" Blue Flame Oil stove is the b[illegible] guarantee them. They do not smoke. **Two bu[illegible] $7.00; three burners, $9.00.**

Bedding

rything in bedding. Fine cotton comforts, $1.50, 0, $2.50 and up. Fine blankets, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, 0 and up. Good pillows, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 up.

Library and Parlor Tables

200 styles to choose from. Every wood. All finishes. **A handsome solid oak parlor table, 30 inch round or square top. Polished, $12.50.**

Sample Rug Sale

Monday your choice of over 1000 sample rugs of all kinds at 10 per cent. less than our regular marked prices. **No limit or restrictions.**

"Quick Meal" Gasoline St

If you must use a gasoline stove, by all mea[illegible] "Quick Meal." We have all sizes in 1910 [illegible] **$4.75, $6.25, $7.75, $8.25, $10.25 and up.**

ldredge "Sewing Machines"

aranteed in every way—better in quality and lower price than any other **Standard** sewing machine—00, $27.50, $30.00, $35,00, $37.50, on payments of **$1.00 n and 75c a week.**
e repair all kinds of machines.

"Estate" Gas Ranges

We have sold "Estate" gas ranges for the last 12 years and have not had one complaint—that speaks well for the "Estate." They come in all sizes—**$16.50, $19.00, $22.00, $24.00, $27.50, $30.00, $35.00 and up.** You can get an "Estate" on terms to suit you.

"Jewel" Refrigerators

If you want a refrigerator that is scientifically made and will make a saving in your ice bill, **buy a Jewel.** Made of selected ash. Has galvanized steel, enameled, opal glass and porcelain linings. Prices $8.00 to $125.00.

"Alwin" Go-Carts

The "Alwin" is the pioneer collapsible go-ca[illegible] keeps the lead in quality, style and price.

Special Monday—A good "Alwin" go-cart; [illegible] wheels, guaranteed rubber tires and full size [illegible]

The Broken Law.

A GREAT SERIAL—CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

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IV.
APPEAL TO MAMMON.
vening towards the end of Jan-
ir Richard Gaunt took out a
ile of coins from his pocket and
them carefully. There were
ennies, four halfpennies, a shil-
and two sixpences—two and
ence in all. He owed a week's
nd there was only a piece of
ust lying on the window-sill.
elve hours he had not tasted
He did not know how long that
store of money might have to
m. And, besides, he owed every
of it.
campaign had so far resulted in
but ridicule. He had achieved
in notoriety, but of a kind that
lend dignity to any cause. His
Father Francis, by which he
nown to the world, had figured
than once in the police news.
s known as a disturber of the
as a harmless anarchist, as one
would upset all the comfortable
nd conventions of society.
e had confined his fervent
es to Hyde Park on Sundays
uld not have placed himself in
asp of the law. But he was too
and ardent to be content with
Hyde Park was the playgroun
ple who were tolerated because
ir incapacity. Blood, fire, and
treamed out from the lips of
orators, and the law laughed be-
it knew that nothing would fol-
ecause it was well assured that
gle speech would ever induce
b of London to rise up and sack
ansions in Grosvenor Square, or
p the Houses of Parliament, or
inate the King.
er Francis did not wish to be
ied with these harmless failures.
ent to the other extreme and
the most inconvenient and inop-
e places for his denunciation of
y. In a crowded thoroughfare
e the door of a theater disgorg-
s vapid crowd of pleasure-seek-
mong the weary watchers by the
of the docks, in a railway station
ned with people going to some
r race meeting—these were the
f places he chose for the deliv-
of his message. The result was
able. He was always figuring
Police Courts, and though he
enerally let off with a caution,
ce received a week's imprison-
The crowning indignity came
form of a decree that the state
mind should be inquired into.
nquiry proved him to be a man
nd intellect, but the doctor, who
n honest man, told him that reli-
would affect his brain if he con-
to harp on it so incessantly.
ATHER FRANCIS AGAIN."
an the title of the paragraph
described his last conflict with
aw. The phrase jarred on his
ive nature. It was an insult to
me he had assumed. In a public
he had read the story of St.
s of Assisi. It had seemed to be
e way analogous to his own. St.
had been a youth of vicious
igate habits. He had sudden-
roused to a sense of his own
been shown, by an extraor-
iracle, that there was divine
be done in the world. Sir

had only brought the name into contempt and ridicule.

Nothing could be done without money. The methods of primitive times were useless for an age of high civilization. The machinery of the social system clanged in the ears of the idealist. Nothing could be done without money. Where was the money to come from? That was the question of the hour.

The man shrank from all public appeal to charity. Such a course would be detrimental to the cause. It would arouse suspicions in the minds of the givers. The battle was to be waged against the universal worship of gold. It would hardly be wise to solicit alms in the street.

The money would have to come from some private source, from a man who would understand the motive which prompted the request for it. It is easy to explain things quietly to a single individual, but very difficult to bring them clearly before the minds of a crowd.

His thoughts once more turned to Harry Lampirthy, the richest man in the world, the man whose life was said to be a burden to him. Some weeks previously it had occurred to him to try and show this man that there was still something worth doing in the world. But after due deliberation he had shrunk from making an appeal in a quarter where it would be so hard to find sympathy. He had realized how many thousands of people had been ruined to build up that colossal fortune. He knew something of the life of the man, the hard cruelty of his mind, the brutal strength of his will, the fierce lust of his heart for gold. Such a man was hardly likely to sympathize with the dreams of an idealist.

But now, as he was brought face to face with starvation and the entire destruction of all his hopes, he began to wonder whether it was not his duty to approach the owner of this huge fortune, and whether, after all, there was not something desirable in the hopelessness of the task.

And, as he thought of the battle that he would have to fight, his eyes flashed, and his lips tightened. It would be a contest worthy of his cause. If he won, the whole world would be affected by the victory. If he lost, no one would suffer.

So far the result of his labors had been practically nil, and beyond the fact that he had obtained a certain advertisement, and that his face and views were becoming familiar to the people of London, he might just as well have stayed in the deserts of Arabia. A few kind-hearted men had offered alms, jumping at once to the conclusion that he was on the lookout for money. A few of the lowest class of idlers had tried to "pal up" to him, and expressed their willingness to help his cause, if it was made worth their while. But that was all. So far he had failed, but he felt that he had not been given a fair chance.

The meeting with Lampirthy, however, would be a reasonable test of his abilities. He would encounter a man whose whole life had been devoted to the acquisition of a huge fortune. He would not have to point out to him the vanity of earthly riches, for from

This would be a battle worth fighting. The opponent would be no mere passer-by in a crowded street, but a man of strong will, keen intellect, and stupendous faith in himself. Harry Lampirthy represented the very eyes and brains of the idol which was to be destroyed. If this victory could be won, it might mean the conquest of England. He realized that it would be hard to get speech of the great millionaire. These kings of finance are as inaccessible as royalty. They are hedged in by a cordon of secretaries, who are paid to act as buffers between the outer world and their master. Yet, where reporters had succeeded, it was incredible that a man inspired by a strong and earnest purpose should fail.

When once the interview was granted, half the battle would be won. Face to face with the man, Sir Richard Gaunt felt that he would be given power to achieve a victory. But the interview itself would have to be obtained by other means than eloquence or the strength of a righteous cause. It might even have to be obtained by trickery, by subterfuge, by the employment of means which would be distasteful to him, which would be unworthy of the Master whom he wished to serve.

He sat in the darkened room before the fireless grate and considered the matter. It seemed cold and cheerless as the room itself. And the man felt that he had dropped from the sunlit heights of religious enthusiasm to the sordid gloom of a city on the plain. There was nothing fine or noble in his thoughts. He had to plot and plan like any beggar who is seeking charity.

He saw that it would be useless for him to call at the "Carlton" as he would only be turned away from the door. A letter would probably be ineffectual. It would be opened by the secretary, and thrown in the waste paper basket. He remembered that Mr. Lampirthy received a thousand letters a day.

Yet the attack might well be opened by a letter. It would have to be framed in such a way that it would excite curiosity, that it would not suggest an appeal for help in any form. Such a letter might reach its destination. The secretary might be puzzled by its contents, and it might reach the eyes of the millionaire.

He rose to his feet and lit a small piece of candle. Then he went to an old sugar box in the corner and took out a large envelope, which contained note paper. The paper was expensive and of good quality. He had not grudged the few extra pence which it had cost him. He knew thevalue of good stationery in letters of importance. Then he found a pen and a small bottle of ink, and, seating himself on the floor, he used his wooden box as a table, and commenced to write: "No. 223 Dartford Road, Bermondsey, S. E."

He paused and frowned at the address. It suggested an application for money, and yet he could not very well give any other if he wished to receive a reply.

"Dear sir," he continued, "I have heard that you are the richest man in the world. If you would care to become the possessor of a wealth, which it is impossible to estimate, would you grant me the favor of an interview?"

He looked at the words critically. Then in an instant he saw how the recipient of the letter would receive them. They were merely the words of a financial tout, bringing forward a new scheme, trying to interest the millionaire in a new company that had not yet been formed.

He tore the paper into a dozen pieces and took a clean sheet.

"Dear sir," he began again. "True happiness does not consist in wealth. I have discovered a happiness which

better than the other, and was yet far from being satisfactory. It suggested an appeal of some sort, either for the welfare of Mr. Lampirthy's soul or else for funds in the aid of some good work.

"I am not going to ask for a subscription to any charity," he added, "nor am I going to talk to you about the state of your soul, of which I know nothing."

He regarded this codicil as more satisfactory. It would at least make the recipient wonder what the writer did want.

Then he read the letter through from beginning to end, and paused, pen in hand, over the signature.

"Father Francis" might convey nothing to the reader's mind, or it might, if he read the papers carefully, convey the prospect of an interview with a religious maniac. An anonymous letter would arouse suspicions. A false name would introduce an element of deceit which might subsequently ruin everything. "Richard Gaunt" would convey nothing, and might even rise up as a witness against him in after years.

Finally he decided on "Father Francis." He allowed the letter to dry, and then placed it in an envelope.

Then he addressed the envelope to "Harry Lampirthy, Esq., Carlton Hotel, S. W., and labeled it "Private."

Through a mere oversight he omitted the initial of the second name.

This was a stroke of good fortune which might almost have been construed as the Divine approval of the affair. For Mr. Lampirthy had arranged with all his friends and relatives that they should address their letters to him in this fashion, and all letters so addressed were placed unopened in his hands.

All others, even those marked "Private," were read by Gus Dixon, and nine-tenths of them were never even brought to the notice of the millionaire.

THE SOLDIER.

Mr. Lampirthy sat before the fire with a sheet of notepaper in his hand. There was a puzzled expression on his face as he read the letter carefully to the last word. Then he smiled and sent for his secretary.

"Dixon," he said, as that young gentleman entered the room, "you are supposed to know most things. Who is Father Francis?"

"A monk, I should think, sir, or perhaps a member of some semi-monastic order."

"In other words, you don't know who he is. Well, go and find out. He lives at 223 Dartford Road, Bermondsey. Take a cab and find out all that it known about him."

"Now, at once, sir?"

"Yes, if you can. Anything further in the paper business this morning?"

"We're losing about a thousand pounds a day—underselling. Those were your instructions."

"Any of 'em caved in yet?"

"Two more."

"Good. We'll break 'em all in presently. If you're not busy this morning run around and find out about this fellow. He seems a queer chap."

"Written to you, I suppose, sir?"

"Yes, you mixed the letter in with my private lot. No fault of yours. He left out the 'K,' just by chance, I suppose."

"Those sort of accidents do happen, sir. You remember I suggested to you the substitution of another initial for private letters."

"Yes, I believe you did. Bring me the correspondence on the paper deal. I'll look through it while you are away."

The secretary retired, brought in a thick budget of letters, and then went off on his errand. He was used to missions of this sort, which Mr. Lampir-

He returned a few minutes before lunch.

"Well?" said Mr. Lampirthy, as the young man entered the room.

For reply the secretary handed him a copy of a newspaper. Mr. Lampirthy read a marked paragraph and smiled.

"Did you see him?" he asked.

"No, but I found out that he owes a week's rent."

"Poor, eh?"

"Yes, it's a wretched slum."

"Not the sort of place where one would expect to find much happiness, eh?"

Gus Dixon shrugged his shoulders.

"Not enough to turn his brain," he answered.

"A lunatic, eh?"

"Without doubt, sir."

"Well, drop him a line and say that I'll see him tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. These madmen are sometimes worth meeting."

"I'd be careful, sir, if I were you. This fellow seems to be an anarchist. He's got money on the brain, if he's none in his pocket."

"I can look after myself, Dixon. Drop him a line at once."

"Yes, sir," the secretary replied. "May I have the letter?" and he held out his hand.

"Father Francis, 223 Dartford Road, Bermondsey," said Mr. Lampirthy, drily; and, leaning forward, he dropped the letter in the fire.

"It is quite private," he said by way of explanation. And Mr. Gus Dixon left the room.

The next morning Father Francis, attended by his usual retinue of gutter Arabs, arrived at the door of the "Carlton," and was immediately pounced upon by a zealous policeman. The intervention of a hall porter, who had received instructions, and the production of Mr. Lampirthy's letter, removed this difficulty, and, amid the smiles of well-bred men and women, the enthusiast was ushered up the stairs to the apartments of the millionaire. His face was grim as he strode silently past the eyes of the idlers. His attitude was erect and dignified, and there was the light of battle in his eyes, the stern resolve of a man who has made up his mind to fight till his weapons break in his hand.

To the onlookers he was merely an object of curiosity. His long hair, his unkempt beard, his strange garb, were only ridiculous. The general impression was that he had come from the East to sell trinkets.

He was shown into a room which Mr. Lampirthy reserved for his own particular use, and which was as nearly similar to a library as any room in a hotel could possibly hope to be. It was comparatively small, but comfortable, and almost homelike in its furniture. As he entered, Mr. Lampirthy half rose from his chair in front of a desk and bowed stiffly. Then he reseated himself, and Father Francis remained standing with folded arms and his chin sunk on his breast.

"A pose," said Mr. Lampirthy to himself, and then aloud: "Please take a seat, sir."

Father Francis seated himself on a small chair, looked at Mr. Lampirthy, and again folded his arms, as though waiting for the millionaire to speak.

"Your letter," said Mr. Lampirthy, "amused me, aroused my curiosity. I suppose that is the effect you wanted to produce?"

Father Francis did not reply. His eyes were fixed on the ground, and he was apparently lost in thought.

"I wished to see the man who could write that sort of letter," continued the millionaire.

"Is that all?" was the reply. The tone of the man's voice expressed no disappointment, only incredulity. It was deep and earnest, and though the

to sell. What is it?"

"I have nothing to sell," the visitor replied. "Something to give—perhaps. Something to say, if you will listen to me."

"Say on. I will listen."

"They tell me that you are the richest man in the world," said the visitor, after a pause, in which his eyes scrutinised the face of the millionaire. "You represent in yourself the highest ideal, the highest ambition of the present age. You are what all men would like to be. Are you happy?"

"Doubtless you have read all about that in the papers," replied Mr. Lampirthy, with a sneer.

"I can read it in your face," was the quiet reply. "Yet there are plenty of rich men who enjoy life. You are different, however; and the difference is all to your credit."

Mr. Lampirthy smiled. He was impervious to flattery.

"You are not unhappy because you are rich. You are unhappy because you are unsatisfied. You would be just as miserable if you were merely a well-to-do merchant, if you were a small shopkeeper, an artisan, a beggar. You would still be unsatisfied. You would feel that you were made for something better, that there were things more to be desired than money."

Mr. Lampirthy did not answer. He was wondering what amount he would be asked for at the end of the interview.

"Your money," continued Father Francis, "is not a burden to you, but it is useless and of no benefit to the world. And the curse that has been laid upon you is this—that till you die you shall go on working like a slave and shall know the worthlessness of your labor."

A more serious look came into Mr. Lampirthy's eyes. He knew that the man was speaking the truth.

"I have heard all that before," he said wearily. "I get a thousand letters a day pointing out various ways in which I can relieve myself of my money."

"Yes, in charity. But that does not satisfy you. Your donations to charitable schemes, your endowments of hospitals, your gifts to individual and deserving sufferers—what are all these? Mere sops to appease your conscience, or else tithes exacted from you by society, or else advertisements of your benevolence. How can these satisfy you? You merely supply money which you can well spare. There is nothing in all this to satisfy a man of energy and character."

"There is, as you say, nothing satisfactory in all this, save for the recipients of the gifts."

"But if," continued Father Francis, "I were to put before you a scheme which was worthy of your talents and great possessions, which would occupy your mind to the exclusion of everything else, which would satisfy all the best promptings of heart and brain, which would appeal to you as a fighting man, which would, whether it succeeded or failed, place your name for all time among the greatest names in the history of the world, if I were to do this, and if I could persuade you to devote your wealth and energies to the accomplishment of a great, a noble, and almost hopeless task, then, Mr. Lampirthy, you would know such happiness as is granted to few people in this sinful world."

The voice of the speaker had risen from the quiet monotone of a man making a business proposition to the earnest pleading of an enthusiast. The change produced an uncomfortable effect on the mind of the millionaire. He knew that he was in the presence of a man, whose whole heart was in the words he had spoken. He disliked emotion, and the change of voice irritated him.

that I can hope to [illegible] some men I should [illegible] greatness and nobility [illegible] which I have at heart [illegible] on my power to move [illegible] peal to all that is best [illegible] But you are a thorough[illegible] and I can only hope [illegible] an appeal to your [illegible] unhappy, and I offer [illegible]

Mr. Lampirthy laughed [illegible] pleased him more than [illegible] man of business he was [illegible] the matter-of-fact cand[illegible]

"There is something [illegible] after all," he said to him[illegible] aloud: "What is this [illegible] work which will buy me [illegible]

Father Francis rose [illegible] ering, threatening, [illegible]

"It is the shattering [illegible] cried, "the image of a god [illegible] all the world in his cruel [illegible] squeezing out the life-blood [illegible] and poor alike—a god [illegible] you yourself are one of the [illegible] ored worshipers. The name [illegible] is Mammon."

Mr. Lampirthy looked at [illegible] eyes and the wild, earnest [illegible] glance of cold disapproval [illegible] voice had quickened his blood [illegible] not touched his keen intell[illegible] heard this sort of thing before [illegible] Park on a Sunday.

"You are a socialist," he [illegible] "You think both riches and [illegible] evils, and that there would [illegible] millennium if the money [illegible] away from the rich and [illegible] the poor."

"I do not think that," F[illegible] replied, once more lowering [illegible] the tone of a man who [illegible] vince by argument rather [illegible] oric. "In fact, I am [illegible] scheme of that sort would [illegible] cessful. At the best, it w[illegible] a temporary relief of the [illegible] equalities. The money would [illegible] out, but it would flow back [illegible] it always has flowed, to [illegible] strength and will and intel[illegible]

"I think," continued Fa[illegible] "that you misunderstood [illegible] when I said that the god [illegible] must be destroyed. I was [illegible] of the poor when I made [illegible] I was thinking of the whole [illegible] tem, which is rapidly [illegible] ward with every advance [illegible] tion. Money is the canker [illegible] ing out all that is best [illegible] ture. Society is advancing [illegible] ing more complex, but the [illegible] is deteriorating. Most of the [illegible] nearly all the unhappiness [illegible] are due to the fact that [illegible] the whole system is money[illegible]

"That is a statement w[illegible] proof."

"It lies round you wher[illegible] your eyes to your fellow[illegible] out of every ten people, [illegible] ninety-nine out of every h[illegible] ple, whether rich, poor or [illegible] means, spend most of their [illegible] pursuit of wealth, or of [illegible] pleasures which wealth can [illegible] Money is the main cent[illegible] their lives. All else revolve[illegible] And so long as that is [illegible] long must there be unhap[illegible] world."

"I do not see that," [illegible] Lampirthy.

"Do you not see that [illegible] evil when men have no[illegible] fall back on, nothing else [illegible] center their thoughts? [illegible] that the poor man is [illegible] cause he has not enough [illegible] thing he values? Do you [illegible] the man who is comfor[illegible] solutely devoid of every[illegible] raise his brain and soul [illegible] terial nature of his de[illegible] pleasures? Do you not [illegible] rich man—— Well, I [illegible] to you of that. You [illegible]

Southwest "Liner" Clearing-House.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
MARINE AND OTHER NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910.

On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS.

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SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO.,
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Hours—8:30 to 5. Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.

THE ECLECTIC SCHOOL OF VIRICULTURE will begin its first three months' course of lessons at 8 p.m. June 15, 1910, such course consisting of physical culture exercises, lessons in diet, deep breathing, concentration and relaxation, memory, correct methods of thinking, how to develop power mentally, physically and spiritually. For terms, address JOHN A. MORRIS, Instructor, 640 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

TEAMING, $5 DAY, FURNITURE MOVING, $4 a day. Expressing, 50c an hour; or work by contract, we move pianos, trunks, baggage, freight, etc. Trips to beaches and country. Haul brick, cement, sand and furnish teams to contractors and business firms; livery rigs for hire. BARNETT'S LIVERY & TRANSFER, South 1829. 23428.

WHEN YOU ARE RUN DOWN AND NEED the rest cure, come to the Home Sanitarium at the end of the Central ave. car line, where you get special nursing, special diet at special summer rates. Chronic and old age cases a specialty. 56TH AND CENTRAL AVE. 29365; South 434.

LIST WITH US ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY for sale or for rent, located in the north, northeast and northwest portions of the city. This is our special field of operation and we want all of this property listed. NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158; Main 1250.

FRIER, EXPERT WATCHMAKER, GUARantees to make any kind of watch keep accurate time; all watches made good as new; low prices; I am on the first floor over the bank, northeast corner Fifth and Broadway. Easy to find me. You'll save 50 per cent. I sell all makes of fine watches and clocks.

AFTER JUNE 30, PRACTICAL HOTEL MAN and wife will be at liberty to lease, rent or operate hotel in city or country, salary, per cent, or straight rental. Best of references for ability, integrity and sobriety. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

SILK LINED PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND vest, $45 value, $17; also a few unclaimed business suits at $10 and up. If they fit you. STEWART, THE TAILOR, third floor, Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill st. "Take elevator."

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. SPRING st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

LADIES—$35 WILL MAKE YOU A STRICTLY tailor-made suit from any piece of goods in stock this month, for only $35. Perfect fit guaranteed; first-class workmanship. SOL. SCHWARTZ, Ladies' Tailor, 317 S. Hill st.

ADA E. LEWIS, SCHOOL OF DANCING, waltz and two-step in four lessons. Classes in Walter Theater Building Tuesday and Friday afternoons; Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

BUSINESS MAN MAKING TRIP NORTH ON June 20, wants business of any kind to transact in San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma or Seattle. Address Y, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO. WILL move your promptly; vans, 75c an hour; storage large private locked iron rooms, $1.50 and $2 per month; trunks, 25c to 50c. Phone F3171. MAIN 1117. Office 509-511 S. MAIN ST.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 250 S. Broadway.

LADIES ATTENTION — WE ARE MAKING special prices on tailor made suits, $45 suit for $25. With your own material will make suits $10; coats $6; linen suits $5. All work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH ST. Phone F3140.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED, STARCHED, stretched and delivered; 6 pairs, $1. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. 'Phone Temple 735. 14 years same address.

NICK CARTER DETECTIVES LIVED ONLY in fiction. NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES live in reality. Use them for shadowing; they are reliable. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633, Main 3783.

OSTRICH PLUMES, ANY LENGTH, cleaned and curled, 25c; dyed and curled, 50c; expert work. CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, Room 4, upstairs.

LITHIA—NEW LAWN PLANT. BEATS blue grass. Less labor and water. Subdues weeds. One hundred plants (10 cents) covers quickly 100 square feet. Particulars given. PHONE 53514.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR MOLDS, BIRTHmarks, permanently removed at private residence, by electrolysist, also facial and scalp specialist; city references. 1215 INGRAHAM ST. Phone 51797.

GODS ALONE MUST RULE IN THE "Golden Temple." Disheartened friends of Blavatsky and others, without money, without price. MORA, 1421 Railway st., Long Beach.

LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED —Violin, guitar, zither, banjo, mandolin. W. P. CHAMBERS, 431 Blanchard Hall. Home 10082.

PACIFIC VAN AND STORAGE CO. ARE giving reduced rates on packing, moving and shipping household goods east or west. 300 W. 2nd. Main 129; A1757.

FROWNS AND FURROWS REMOVED, hollow cheeks made round and youthful; work painless and permanent; introductory prices this week. LOTUS, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR ART GOODS AND CURIOS, LEATHER pillow tops, kimonas, decorated woodware, the best merchandise for the least money.—S. COWEN & SON, 402 and 120 S. Broadway.

RAG CARPET WOVEN, 30 CENTS YARD. —Rugs, art squares, woven. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1624 Bellevue. 'Phone Temple 230.

USE NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES FOR shadowing or any private detective work. They are reliable. Main 3783. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. Slosburg has purchased the business of the Yellowstone Liquor Co., 638 S. Main. All bills must be in before June 14, 1910.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC I WILL not be responsible for any debt contracted without written notice hereafter. EDWARD VAN WORMER.

LADY DOCTOR AND NURSE GUARANtees cure rheumatism, all chronic disorders by natural healing. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WILLOW PLUMES CLEANED, DYED AND curled at ½ regular price. CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, CANE seating, refinishing, work done in exchange for second-hand goods. BROADWAY 4352. 24287.

L. RIFKIND SOLD OUT THE BUSINESS AT 104 E. Fifth st. All pledges left with the above can be redeemed at L. RIFKIND'S, 631 W. 17th st.

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. ACcordion and fine knife plaiting, sunburst skirts, steam sponging and button factory. 452½ S. BROADWAY, Cor. 5th st.

DEAD-BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. IF they owe you money, I will get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, COLLECTOR, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633, Main 3783.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved by electric needle; ten years' experience in city; references. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 1019 W. Eighth st.

DEEP WRINKLES, FRECKLES, SCARS and small pox pits, removed in ten days permanently. MRS. BOLZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

THE WELL-KNOWN LUPINE TOILET articles on sale at WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—GOOD TIMES ROUTE, CHEAP if taken soon. Sunset phone South 6868. 438 E. 29TH ST.

SPECIAL $4 SHOES FOR $2.50. SMYTHE SHOE CO., 229 Mercantile Place, one door from Broadway.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166; Home F8041.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerks. Examination August. 76 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY TO inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., Temple 593, 59146.

RED CROSS SANITARY CO., CESSPOOLS cleaned out. Our men are plumbers. PHONE 59004.

CANCER — NEW GERMAN REMEDY. NO knife, no pain, no blood. Room 224, 406 S. MAIN, Los Angeles, Cal.

PENIEL HALL, 227 S. MAIN, NOON PRAYer meeting daily; gospel meeting every day.

SEMOLA DISINFECTANT DESTROYS ALL household insects and purifies your premises. Phone 24487. 510 E. 15TH.

RAG CARPETS AND RUGS MADE TO ORder. J. M. WARE, 1134 Fedora st. 'Phone West 1846.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000. OTHER printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, Printer, 11400, 128½ S. Spring.

AN OUTING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN; trips every day; also life and training. PHONE 54652.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED BY ELECTRIC treatment in one week. MRS. BOLZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

ANYBODY OWE YOU MONEY? I'LL GET it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633, Main 3783.

IMPERIAL CESSPOOL PUMPING CO. WE take our largest load. WEST 5396; 22040.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.
EXPERT ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST.

A resident of Los Angeles 26 years.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE—calculated from the PLANETS at your birth, will show what a powerful influence they have in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, domestic affairs, financial affairs; your talents; your environments; tells about children; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when in danger of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles, etc. etc., also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES OF THESE EVENTS FOR THE FUTURE, in fact, the HOROSCOPE gives ACCURATE AND RELIABLE information on ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. No important changes or ventures of ANY kind should be made except at such a time when the planets in YOUR horoscope are favorable. PREDICTIONS for the FUTURE—made by the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse, will stagger the senses. PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Annie Besant, Frederick Warde, Louis James, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, Baron Rothschild, H. E. Huntington, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Joaquin Miller, Capt. Hobson, Jefferson, etc. These are a few of the more NOTED PUBLIC PERSONS—and for this reason only are they here mentioned—ALL positively read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, besides hundreds of the best people of Los Angeles, with whom all his readings are strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING GIVES ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.

PROF. ALTHOUSE, in September, 1908, PUBLICLY predicted—by the PLANETS—the election of TAFT and the defeat of BRYAN.

DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work as the most thorough and reliable of any reader in the United States."

MME. BALDWIN writes: "The Horoscope you wrote for me is absolutely CORRECT. My friend, MME. NORDICA, the singer, first showed me her Horoscope, and recommended your work to me. Inclosed find check for four more Horoscopes—all friends of mine."

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and Horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S skilled work must in no wise be classed with that of other readers.

Therefore, do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of the HUMBUG astrologer, palmist, psychic, clairvoyant.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of horoscopes and hand reading has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and experience can produce; therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—
FAT FOLKS
FAT FOLKS
WANT ME.
WANT ME.

Your weight, double chin, bust, abdomen, hips and fatty heart reduced. I am no doctor and have nothing to sell you, but I want to tell you how I lost 120 pounds in weight in a very short time by a simple, harmless treatment which you can take at home. There is no exercise, wrinkles or discomforts. Correspondence confidential. A booklet telling all about it free. Write today. MRS. L. A. M'VAY, Box 76, Santa Clara, Cal.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, 37 years a phrenologist, psychic, palmist. Come any time Monday. All other days 2 to 9 p.m. His own parlors. 1225 E. 23RD ST., west of Central ave. Complete reading free to pupil. A lesson on chosen subjects, 25 cents and up. Other hours appointments at your residence. Also advice by mail. Phone SOUTH 1601. HOME 22919.

PERSONAL—
MRS. LE PIERRO,
BORN LIFE READER AND PALMIST.
Tells you all she sees for you, without asking any questions. Consult a reliable life reader. She can and will do all she advertises.
MRS. LE PIERRO,
730 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—"WHO IS WHO AND WHY." The Home Sanitarium, is offering special summer rates, to old age and chronic invalid, and nervous cases. Every care and attention. $12.50 per week. 56TH AND CENTRAL AVE. Phones 29365; South 434.

PERSONAL—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

PERSONAL—MRS. HARRIS, JUST REturned from New York, with a full line of the latest style hair goods which will be on sale this week at half price at THE LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING, 223 Mercantile Place, room 20. Mrs. Harris, prop.

PERSONAL, GET ACQUAINTED, JOIN lodge, recently organized by old, Fraternal Order; either as social or benefit member, will mean much socially and in business, men and women of good character. Apply secretary, P. O. BOX 583.

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no others. Chichesters

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
PROF. BYRON STANLEY.
STANLEY STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
247—SOUTH HILL ST.—247.

As a matter of advertisement, I will, for the next seven days, reduce the price of my readings.

Low Fee for This Week—Low Fee.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

WITHOUT YOU WRITING YOUR NAME AND THE QUESTIONS YOU WISH TO KNOW, OR EVEN SPEAKING, HE WILL GIVE YOU NAMES, DATES, FACTS AND FIGURES.

He believes that he has passed the experimental stages. If you have already made a mistake, thrown away your money and lost confidence through dealing with much-advertised and self-styled palmists and clairvoyants, and their cheap methods, start anew, consult Prof. Stanley. He will tell you frankly your condition and what you may expect; if nothing can be done for you he will not take a cent of your money. Has not this honesty on the face of it?

If you want the truth, with reliable advice, you will consult BYRON STANLEY on past, present and future. Also remember what has been told you, which too often is not the case.

Before you go into anything of importance—or undertake anything serious—in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of psychics.

NO NEED TO TELL HIM.

There is no need to tell Stanley your story. There will be no "quizzing" or asking of questions. His talents enable him to instinctively know your wants and troubles. Without any attempt at mystification, but with unerring sight into the inner nature of things, he reveals that which you most wish to know. His advice on all matters, business, lawsuits, marriage, health, is invaluable. He is exact and correct — not guesswork. He gives names, dates, facts and figures and shows clearly and distinctly the road to success in business as well as in domestic and family affairs.

From Lillian Russell, the Well-known Actress:

I was greatly impressed with PROF. BYRON STANLEY'S reading. His powers are truly marvelous. He develops in one a force that enables them to attract people, to interest them and to please them to their good and to your advantage without the least effort on one's part. His advice and assistance have been of great benefit to me.

From a Prominent Minister:

I desire to bear evidence to the genuineness of PROF. STANLEY'S work. God does give to us an intuition whereby we may guide our lives. That PROF. STANLEY possesses this guiding power to a marvelous degree is evident. The fact that his clients are his warmest and truest friends is alone a tribute to his sincerity and honest methods in dealing with all. He has rendered me immeasurable assistance.
REV. W. C. JESSUP.

Byron Stanley's name is a household word in thousands of homes in California. He has restored happiness (where there seemed no hope) to thousands and has brought success, contentment and happiness to thousands more. He is here offering you the benefit of his priceless powers and knowledge, gained during twenty of the best years of his life. Could you possibly ask more?

PROF. STANLEY: I wish to give my testimonial for the benefit of those who wish to read it. Since I consulted you several weeks ago I have followed your advice and the instructions you gave me as nearly as I possibly could, and I can truly say the result has been marvelous. I shall consider it a privilege to recommend you to any person who will take the trouble to write me. Yours truly,
MAURICE WINKLER.
3829 State st., New York.

To whom it may concern: We take great pleasure in recommending our brother, PROF. STANLEY, as a life reader of good standing, having to our knowledge been fully developed in all the various phases of mental mediumship. We cordially recommend him to any individual or society that may need his advices.
DR. JOHN WESTERFIELD,
President Indiana State Association of Spiritualists.
Chesterfield, Ind., September 4, 1896.

Don't struggle with a burden you can divide. A troubled mind begets a morbid conscience. Sympathy, consolation and timely advice heal the worst of wounds. Be advised and relieved of anxiety.

OFFICE HOURS 10 TO 8
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
REMEMBER NAME AND NUMBER.
PROF. BYRON STANLEY,
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
BYRON STANLEY
247 S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—
MILBURN,
MILBURN,
The Reliable Licensed Astrologer and Psychic,
911 SOUTH HILL, 911,
Holds Open House for
SEVEN DAYS.
SEVEN DAYS.

He invites those who oppose his profession. Those who condemn the science and practice of Psychology, to call and see him. Do not condemn that which you do not understand; do not close your eyes to the opportunities that you have to gain knowledge, for knowledge is power. You will find the professor well able to convince you that he knows his business. His charges are moderate. If he does not satisfy you he will charge you nothing. To the poor his readings are free.
911 SOUTH HILL—911.
911 SOUTH HILL—911.
Hours 10 to 8, daily and Sundays.
P.S.—If you have misjudged either the professor or his profession call and see him. He will be glad to make your acquaintance.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store,) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL. MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 1.)

PERSONAL—DEAD-BEATS ARE MY VICTIMS. If they owe you money I will get

PERSONAL—
Business.

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

PERSONAL—
MUNDO.
THE MAN OF MYSTERY.
SPECIAL READING,
50c
506—SOUTH HILL ST—506
HOTEL WILLOUGHBY,
OVER PARK BANK,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.

Strange and starting are the revelations that flow from the cultivated lips of this wonderful psychic. Every word a pearl of wisdom. Born and bred in India, the land of the mystic, this wizard of psychism stands aloft and alone, far in advance of the ordinary readers you meet.

Would you lift the curtains to the mysteries of the veiled beyond? If so, consult this great psychic.

DIRECT FROM INDIA.

Does everything go all wrong? If so, there is a cause. Do you wish to continue on the downward trail, or do you desire to change and claim what God intended you to have? If you would rise to your natural prophets of olden times.

THIS WONDER OF PSYCHISM.

He will tell you the cause of your woe and how to overcome it. The peer of all psychics, the only graduate of the Ordoo College of Occultism to ever leave his native land. A herald of mysteries of the prophets of old times.

This great psychic has spent all the years of his active life in the study and pursuit of this, his naturally endowed science, and stands alone at the head of a vast army of seers and prophets, many of whom he has taught and prepared for the pursuit of this grand calling. See him today, he may change the course of your whole existence. Many a sad heart has been gladdened, many a weary life made bright by the advice and magnetism of this wonderful man; he is unlike any you ever saw; does positively all that others claim to do, and demonstrates the power of mind over matter free to every patron. The only man in America possessing this power. Seeing is believing. Try him. Then try others and see if they can do the same. A capable man has confidence in his ability and will not require you to deposit your money before his work is done. Mundo has read for many of America's leading citizens and a few titled foreigners, but he has more respect for his patrons and more consideration for their feelings than to publish their names broadcast for the sake of advertisement. Nor does he claim to have read for dozens of prominent people that common sense will tell you he never saw. If you need advice and want a reading from a real life reader, who does not spend half his time slandering his competitors, see Mundo, the real life reader, who really tells what you desire to know, or no charge. A foolish weakling only will pay for a reading that gives no benefit. Stop and think, then see Mundo, the Indian seer, who stands behind what he says with a spot cash guarantee. If you wish he will tell your name free, and show you how it is done. This is the man the San Francisco papers said so much about for predicting the great quake and fire.

Special readings, 50c.
506—S. HILL—506
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 daily; Sunday afternoons and evenings.
MUNDO,
506 South Hill Street.

This man of mystery has rightfully gained the title of the wizard seer, the name so often applied to him, and we recommend him to you for dead trance readings and deep psychic work of all kinds, and to be the most thorough, consistent, concise and complete life reader before the public today.

PERSONAL—
SPECIAL NOTICE!!
MME. ANNUVE ON ACCOUNT OF HER LARGE CLIENTAGE WILL MOVE JULY 1 TO 4620 SOUTH VERMONT AVE. IN HER OWN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, WHERE IT IS MORE CAPACIOUS FOR HER SCHOLARS.
THE GREAT
MADAME ANNUVE.
MADAME ANNUVE.
MADAME ANNUVE.
Is the most RELIABLE and ACCOMPLISHED SEERESS and PSYCHIC in the world. Mme. Annuve is well known to THOUSANDS of CITIZENS, and has been instrumental in doing a great deal of good.
A COMPLETE LIFE READING
$1.00. $1.00.
Opportunity for all to meet this GREAT PSYCHIC.
MAKE NO MISTAKE WHEN YOU GO INTO ANYTHING OF IMPORTANCE, OR UNDERTAKE ANYTHING SERIOUS. GET MADAME ANNUVE'S ADVICE FIRST.
If you have been imposed upon by pretenders, do not lose hope and give way to despair, but seek relief by consulting Madame Annuve.
MADAME ANNUVE
has by many years' residence in Los Angeles, and through reliable and trustworthy service, become THE MOST POPULAR PSYCHIC IN CALIFORNIA. Her success is evidenced by her large clientele, and the fact that she is now a large property owner in this city and is RESPONSIBLE FOR HER WORK AND ALL THAT SHE ADVERTISES is a matter worthy of consideration.
753 SOUTH HILL ST. 753.
753 SOUTH HILL ST. 753.
MADAME ANNUVE.
Hours, daily, 11 to 8; Sundays, 11 to 4.

PERSONAL—
FAILURE TO PROVIDE AND DESERTION are jailable offenses.
NEW MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS EXPLAINED.
Consultation free. Come in and talk it over or write.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO.,
319-24 Bryson Block, Second and Spring.
Hours—8:30 to 5. Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.

PERSONAL—SYSTEMS INSTALLED, BOOKS audited, books kept by the month. Best service. Lowest rates. PACIFIC SYSTEM AND ACCOUNTING CO., 610 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone A3422.

PERSONAL—WILL SELL YOU A K. & K. hand dry cleaner, also teach you the art of cleaning and spotting. Address K. & K. MANUFACTURING CO., 605 East 48th st.

PERSONAL — USE NICK HARRIS DEtectives for shadowing or any private detective work. They are reliable. Main 3783. 310 LANKERSHIM BLDG. A4633.

PERSONAL—ANYBODY OWE YOU MONEY? I'll get it if any one can. NICK HARRIS, Collector, 310 Lankershim Bldg. A4633, Main 3783.

PERSONAL—IS THERE LIVING IN LOS Angeles, a young man named Charley Kruger. Please call Seattle Apartments. ROOM 9, 812 W. FOURTH ST.

PERSONAL — MAGNETIC HEALER, 330 Randolph st., Huntington Park, Whittier car, 1 block east of Santa Fe ave., on Randolph st. Phone South 6707. D. G. CLARK.

PERSONAL — LADIES, WHEN DELAYED use Triumph Pills; always dependable. "Relief" free. NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—MY WIFE HAVING LEFT MY bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after May 30. T. A. DIMOND.

PERSONAL — GENTLEMAN OR LADY, some money, paying business. Phone 15188. Address Y, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — DIVINE SCIENCE HOME. Spiritual healing and teaching. Students qualified for ministrations. 2270 WEST PICO.

PERSONAL—NANCE URAANIA. CONSULT this gifted crystal seeress. You will not regret it. 227 W. 3D.

PERSONAL—SPECIAL $4 SHOES FOR $2.50. SMYTHE SHOE CO., 229 Mercantile Place, one door from Broadway.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST AND psychic. Ladies 25c, gents 50c. 308½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL — MORPHINE AND LIQUOR habits cured. No pain; new German cure. Room 224, 406 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at the church edifice on W. Adams st. near Hoover. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday-school, 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading-room, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services, Sunday 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening, testimonial meetings, 8 p.m. Christian Science reading room, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

THE FIRST SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Church meet at Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill, every Sabbath (Saturday.) Sabbath school at 2 p.m. Preaching at 3 p.m. L. A. Platts, D.D., pastor, 1901 Los Angeles st.

ANNUAL BETHLEHEM RALLY.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

FIRST EMERSON
NEW THOUGHT CHURCH,
EBELL CLUB BUILDING,
1719 S. FIGUEROA ST.
REV. MARGARET C. LA GRANGE,
PASTOR.
EVERY SUNDAY,
11 A.M. AND 7:45 P.M.
SUBJECTS TODAY.
MORNING,
"LIFE'S MASTER KEY."
EVENING,
"HEIGHT BY GREAT MEN REACHED AND KEPT."
ROLAND PAUL, MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Friday Morning Club House, 940 South Figueroa street. Services Sunday 11 a.m. Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts. Open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, in the church edifice, Seventeenth west of Figueroa street. Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 704 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sunday excepted, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 S. FLOWer st., Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA ST. Morning service, 11 a.m. Speaker, Martha Pillsbury. Subject, "The Prodigal Son." Evening service, 8 p.m. Speaker Suzanna Dean. Subject, "The Mercy of God."

UNIVERSALISTS — WALKER THEATER Bldg. Rev. H. L. Canfield, D.D., will preach at 11. Subject: "Unchangeable Christ." Sunday school, 9:45. Welcome.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

Rate in this classification 2c per word Daily and Sunday, minimum charge 15 words.

GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 1026 WALL st. Center for reputable strangers socially unattached. Spanish, French, penmanship and elocution classes. Free lecture today, 3 o'clock, by Howard Carleton Tripp, "Making of Men." Debate tonight, 8 o'clock, "Money—Morals—Men. Which?" Republicans, Democrats and Socialists invited. Social Tuesday evening; games, music, program, refreshments. Clubhouse open daily. If lonely, out of work, unsuccessful, hear free lecture today.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — SUNday service, Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st. 9:30 a.m., healing circle; 10:30 a.m., address by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Grimshaw; 2:30 p.m., flower readings by Mrs. H. Hyams, the noted psychic from Australia, followed by message circles; 7 p.m., concert; 8 p.m., address by pastor, Thomas Grimshaw, followed by messages by Miss Freda Geitzer.

THE TRUTH SEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, Walker Bldg., 732 Grand, 10:30. Dr. H. J. Smith will conduct a conference meeting. 2:30, Circles conducted by Mrs. Dr Hutcherson, other psychics assisting. 7:30, address by Dr. Bowman, followed by Mrs. Price of Washington with messages, assisted by Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith and others.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST BROTHERHOOD holds meetings 10:30 sharp, 2:30, lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Behind the Veil." Evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Subject, "Kingdom of Love," followed by tests, messages for everybody present. Dr. Green gives readings Sundays, Mondays only. CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. Spring.

CAMP MEETING OF THE SPIRITUALISTS under the auspices of the People's Spiritual Church will convene at Mineral Park, South Pasadena, July 3 and continue until July 31. Prominent speakers and mediums will be present.

"THE POWER OF THOUGHT IN DAILY Life," free lecture by Miss Proud, Tuesday night, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill. Public healing meeting at School in Science of Life and Healing, 862 FRANCISCO ST., cor. 9th, Thursday, 3 o'clock.

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 337½ S. Hill. Lyceum, 9:30; conference, 11; healing, 2; lecture following, Mr. Brooks. Messages, 3; lecture, Wm. Bethel, "Astrological Influences," 6:30; flower seance, Mrs. Vlasek, 7:45.

WALLIS SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS, instruction, drama reviewed, concluding with 3-act comedy "A Family Affair." Wednesday, 8 p.m., WALKER AUDITORIUM. Public invited. Admission free.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS.
Room 312, 424 S. Broadway.
PUBLIC MEETINGS:
Sunday, 7 p.m.—"Reincarnation and Memory."
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Things Worth Knowing."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — HEADQUARters New York. The Pacific Branch will resume meetings in the fall. Communications may be addressed to the Secretary, 4108 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PASSION PLAY, OBERAMMERGAU, REAListically reproduced by Dr. Hadlock. 125 superb stereopticon views. Symphony Hall, Sunday, 8 p.m. Admission, 25c.

LIBERAL CLUB, 517 S. BROADWAY, 8 P. m. Edward Adams Cantrell will lecture on "When God Was King." Fine music. Admission free.

PROF. EARLEY, GIVES LECTURE, FREE, Tuesday evening. Names and numbers. Free Astrological readings. 1033 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FREE LECTURE ON ASTROLOGY, PROF. Bethel, 3:30 p.m. THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 730 S. Grand, subject—"Esoteric Astrology."

PANSY RELIEF CORPS ASSEMBLE AT NO. 514 Eastlake ave., June 13, 3 p.m. MARY L. EDDY, Secretary.

LECTURE ON ASTROLOGY, WILLIAM BETHEL, 337½ S. Hill, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Science demonstrated.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING PHYSICIAN, registered in California, with hospital experience, good salary. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder; don't phone. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 East 2nd st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE blacksmith and helper. Apply THOMAS J. FARRELL, 231 Aliso st.

WANTED—CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT MEN to see our ad under "To learn trades." 76 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—ROUGH IN CARPENTER. APply 1513 SANTEE ST. Monday morning at 7 a.m. for all particulars.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURing jeweler and engraver. Inquire H. F. WALLACE, 325 West 7th.

WANTED—FLOOR SCRAPER TO SCRAPE 100 yards of oak. Price 12 cents yard. 2816 SIXTH AVE. Phone West 4575.

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN CARpenter shop and drive express wagon. 705 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—WORKERS AND DISTRIButers for flat work counter. 1518 PALOMA AVE. QUALITY LAUNDRY.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS CARpenters, $3 per day. Call after 9 a.m. Sunday. 111 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—BOY FOR PLUMBING SHOP, to learn trade; must have wheel. Call Monday morning, 1302 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MAN FOR NIGHT CLERK, close-in hotel; room furnished for services. Call 316 S. BROADWAY, room 21.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS AND varnish rubbers. Apply ROBERTS, lot 13, Berkeley Square.

WANTED—PAINTERS TO FIGURE JOB, 45th and St. Andrews Place, Monday, ready to commence.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESSMAN, DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown, Cal. Phone East 2206.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK ON ranch. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LECTURER ON ANATOMICAL subjects; steady work and good wages. Call room 428 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT CUTter. Apply CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. L. A.

WANTED—BOY TO DISTRIBUTE LITERAture; permanent; $4.50 week. CHAPMAN, southwest corner 22nd and S. Main.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. KINGSLEY, MOLES & COLLINS CO., 258 South Main st.

WANTED — 2 FIRST CLASS PAINTERS, Monday. Apply Monday at main office F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., E. Fifth and Seaton sts.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY WITH wheel; must know city. Apply SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A MAN FOR COOKING AND housework; must be a good cook. Apply VON STEIN, 1419 S. Grand.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
ESTABLISHED 1891.
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
116 and 118 E. SECOND ST.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best-equipped office on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONES—MAIN 509. HOME 10709.
Your orders and correspondence solicited.
WE WANT TODAY.
House carpenter, country, $3.50.
House carpenters, Nevada, $4.
Cornice maker on fireproof windows, $4.
House painter, city, $2.75.
Plate glass man on wind shields, $3.
Blacksmith on farm machinery, $2.50.
Ranch blacksmith, $65 and found.
Blacksmith, Imperial, $4.
Camp blacksmith, $3 and found.
Blacksmith's helper, $2.50, $3.
Roustabout, to shoe few mules, $60 & found.
Cleaner, dyer and presser, country, $18 week.
Presser, country, $15 week.
Machine miners, $3.50.
Muckers, $3.
100 coal miners, tools and powder furnished, 58c ton.
Chuck tender, fare adv., $3.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $75 etc.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $50 & found.
Man and wife, orchard and cook, $60 and found.
Married men, ranches, $40, $50 and house.
Married man, dairy, $70 and house.
Milkers, near city, $40, $45 and found.
100 ranch hands, $35, $40 and found.
50 harvest hands, $1.50, $2 and found.
50 pitchers, feeders and tiers, hay press, 15c, 20c ton and found.
25 ranch teamsters, $40 and found.
Ranch hands, alfalfa, $40 and found.
25 ranch hands, Imperial, $40, $45 and found.
Ranch choreman, $30, $35 and found.
20 men for haying, $1.50, $2 and found.
Header wagon drivers, $1.50 and found.
Ranch choreman, $22.50 etc.
Teamsters haul hay, $1.50 etc.
100 laborers, oil fields, $2.25 to $2.50.
50 tongsmen, oil fields, $2.75 to $4.
Window washer, $12 week.
Boy with wheel, $6 week.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
First class pantry man, beach; boss here; call early; $40 etc.
Waiter, restaurant, country, fare adv., $35 and meals.
Waiter, hospital, country, $25 etc.
Short order cook, hotel, beach, $60 etc.
Second cook, do pastry (mountains,) free fare, $50 etc.
Bath and laundry man (side money,) $30 etc.
Hotel clerk, city, $40 and apts.
Head night porter, $35 and meals.
French pastry cook, $25 week.
Baker's helper, city, $35 and meals.
Baker's helper, fare adv., $12.
Bell boy, hotel, city, $12 and meals.
Elevator boy, hotel, $30 etc.
Night lunch counter man, country, $30 etc.
Waiter, cafe, city, $10 and meals.
Bus boys, $7, $8, $10 and meals.
Chef cook, restaurant, country, fare adv., $100.
Butcher, camp, oil fields, $60 etc.
Second cook, country, free fare, $50 etc.
Dish washers, $8, $9 and meals.
Silver man, hotel, $30 and meals.
Camp cooks, $40 etc., $45 etc.
Camp cook, 5 men, free fare, $30 etc.
Dish washer, hot springs, $30 etc.
Man and wife, porter (woman cook,) $65 etc.
Helps cook, hotel, beach, $50 etc.
Washer, laundry, city, $10.50.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents
2nd and Main sts.
—PHONES—
A3018 Home—Broadway 4610 Sunset.
Our other offices are:
782-84-86 Howard st., San Francisco, Cal.
525 Jackson st., San Francisco, Cal.
7th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
2nd and H. sts., Sacramento, Cal.

Free Fare.

25 laborers,
Humboldt Co., near Oregon,
$30 to $35, bd.

Free Fare—East of Here.

15 laborers, new building....$2.25
10 carpenters $3.25

2 blacksmiths, city, $19 week; horseshoer, small camp, $50, board; pile driver engineer, $3.50; pile driver foreman, $3.50; 4 carpenters, country, $3.50; blacksmith, country shop, $4; mattress maker, tinner and sheet metal worker, country, $3; printer, $15; 4 granite stone cutters, $4 day; 10 carpenters, Nevada, $3.50 to $4; upholsterer, $3.

For the Mines.

3 hand miner, close, $3; hand miner, north, $3; 2 coal miners, New Mexico; 5 machine miners, $3.50; 3 carpenters, $3.50; 5 mill carpenters, $4.

Married Help, etc.

Married milker, $50, house; man and wife, cook and foreman, $60, fd.; married roustabout for the oil fields, $75 and house.

Buggy and harness washers, $12 and $18; separator tender, city, $65; butcher, $70; 2 section foremen, $70; 10 wood choppers, $2 and $3 cord; choreman, $30, fd.; barber, country, $15; stable foreman, $60; cleaner and dyer, $18; elevator boy, $25, board; cuffer, $12; hostler, $12 week; 6 families to pick apricots, etc.

165 laborers and teamsters, $2 to $3 day; 102 hay, ranch, farm, orchard and dairy hands, $1.50 to $2 and board; also wire tiers and all class of help for the harvest.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY.

WANTED—
Main 8820. A7686.
RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
134 E. 2nd st.
A strickly first-class and reliable agency, all kinds of help furnished on short notice, following is a part of which we have to offer: Williams, Ash Fork and Flagstaff, Arizona, free fare, Cyclone drill runner, $2.50; track foreman, $90; blacksmith, $3.50; powder man, $2.50; form carpenter, $3.50; rough carpenter, $2.75; horseshoer, $4; teamsters, $2 and $2.25; Bakersfield and Hanford, free fare, carpenters, $3.25; helpers, $2.25; close in hay press men, 20c ton; harvest hands, $2.25, fd.; ranch hands, $40, fd.; milkers, $45, fd.; married milker, $55, house; married dairy man, $60; families, women and girls to cut apricots, tents and fuel furnished, fare paid, cooks, waiters, bakers and helpers, hotel and restaurant help of all kinds, etc., etc.

WANTED—BY A NO. 1 MINING COMPANY, a man with good references to handle a ground-floor proposition; will stand closest investigation. Company has lots of good ore; want to raise more money to build mill; man with large acquaintance can make good money by interesting his friends. Absolutely square mining venture. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
—BOOKKEEPER—
Good accountant, capable of managing credit department for wholesale house; state experience and give references. A fine position for the right man. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR Pacific Coast, selling staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. One having successful specialty experience preferred. Attractive permanent contract. Liberal cash weekly advance. We are paying our best salesman more than $150 commissions weekly. References required. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTaurant Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2D. Chef, no Sunday, second, $18; frys, $15 and $16; second, country, easy, $15; second, pastry, San Diego, $15; pastry, country, free fare, $60 fd.; waiters, $10 and $12; kitchen helpers, $8 and $9; bus boys, $8 and $10, no Sunday; cook and wife, boarding house, city, $75 fd.; house man, $35, board. Call Tucker's Office.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS SEEDMAN, with experience buying and selling all kinds of seeds, and competent to manage a first-class city store. State fully your experience, and where, nationality, salary you have received and expect, and give references. A good opening for the right man. Give full information first letter. Address A, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYERS AND CASHiers. Apply at BIJOU THEATER, 553 S. Main. Apply today.

WANTED — MEN TO MAKE SIX TO TEN dollars per day; nothing to sell. Address Pasadena, STATION A, box 2121.

WANTED—A STOCKROOM MAN; ONE who has had some experience. Apply 1720 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—WHEEL BOYS OVER 16 YEARS old. Apply to Manager delivery department, VILLE DE PARIS, 317-325 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 GOOD WOOD WORKERS

Classified Liners

WANTED—

Help, Male.

TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
133 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Main 3917. A5649.

Header runners, $2.50 etc.; irrigators, $1.50, etc.; men alfalfa ranch, $1.50 etc. and fare; orchard teamsters, $32.50 etc., $35 etc.; men handle lumber, $2.25 day, city; men drive buck rakes, $1.50 etc.; scraper teamsters, $2.25; stable man, $50 mo.; 30 men for haying and harvest, San Luis Obispo Co., $1.50 etc, $2 etc. and up; ranch hands, $30 etc., $32.50 etc., $35 etc., $40 etc.; milkers, $40 etc., 45 etc.; junior plumber, $2 up; header bed drivers, $1.25 etc., $1.50 etc.; pitchers, $1.75 etc.; laborers, $2 and $2.25 day; butcher, $60 etc.; night driver hog ranch, $30 etc.; bottler, $3 day; quarry man, $2.50; man for creamery, $50 mo.; ranch choreman, $25 etc. and fare; ranch hand, Brawley, $50 etc.; man and wife dairy, $45, house etc. Hotel and restaurant help. Call. etc., etc., etc.

WANTED—BRESLAN-MARKS CO.,
LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
25 E. 2D ST. PHONES MAIN 465. A5647.

Extra gang and section foreman, $2.00 to $2.50
2 Asst. foremen, free fare, ...$1.75 day.
FREE FARE. SHIP MONDAY.
Ventura and Santa Barbara Laborers.
Teamsters, Arizona—Free Fare.
Salt Lake Route Section Hands.
100 Mexicans, $1.75 day, board self.
500 Greeks, Italians or Hindus.
Hotel and Restaurant help of all kinds wanted.
Office man who speaks several languages.
Apricot and cantaloupe pickers, $2.00 day.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC salesman having his own office and experience as sales organizer, to establish our branch for sale of New York City Profit Sharing 5 per cent. Realty Bonds, guaranteeing half profit-sharing. We are advertising widely in magazines and can refer many inquiries for Los Angeles and vicinity. Write for liberal commission proposition stating experience, references and present occupation. MUTUAL PROFIT REALTY CO., 1328 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—
SALES MANAGER

for two States east of the Rockies by prominent university in Extension Department. Must be man of executive ability, first-class salesman, a business getter, capable of putting on and managing large force of salesmen. College graduate preferred. Compensation not less than $5000 yearly to right man. State full details, education and experience. Address SECRETARY, Y, box 35, Times Office.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED selling jewelry, premium goods, toilet assortments, advertising or staple goods, for a strictly new proposition on long time plan. Best proposition offered live men in over ten years. Staple goods used by every man, woman and child. Established, well rated wholesaler. No other wholesale house offering this line on terms we offer. A big winner for live man. Good for $500 to $1000 a month, commissions. Liberal expenses advanced. Exclusive territory. State references, experience, fully. Address S. REDFIELD, 120 Franklin st., Chicago.

WANTED—$3000 TO $10,000 YEARLY IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; no capital required; if you are honest and ambitious, we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to a permanent success; a thorough commercial law course free, this month, to each representative. Write for 62-page book, free; it will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS CO., Dept. 103, Chicago.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS MECHANIC. We want a man that is desirous of improving his condition; a man that is not afraid to work twelve or sixteen hours a day if necessary. If you have mechanical ability and are willing to work and grow up with us, we will pay a good living wage and a block of stock in our corporation. In order to associate with us you must be a sober, honest, industrious and upright man, in addition to being a first class mechanic and a genius. None others need apply. 945 EAST FIRST ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — ALL FOREMEN, SHIFT bosses, blacksmiths, machinists, traction engine men, mechanics, chainmen, instrument men and clerks, who have been employed on the Los Angeles Aqueduct and discharged on account of reduction of forces, are requested to call at the office of the LOS ANGELES AQUEDUCT, 1100 Central Bldg., and leave their address, in order that they may be located and reassigned to employment when construction operations on a large scale are resumed.

WANTED—ABLE-BODIED MEN FOR THE United States Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at YORKE HOTEL, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE THE PERSON WE want as district manager, send us ten cents right now for mailing outfit of our latest book "Roosevelt and Africa" and show us what you can do with it. $25 weekly and expenses easily earned. Experience unnecessary. Premiums and credit given. Investigate us, we are one of the largest and most reliable publishing houses in the world. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—1 ALL AROUND COOK, $16; 5 kitchen men for the beach, 4 extra dishwashers for the beach, 2 silver men for the city, 1 dishwasher for the mountains, 1 laundry boy for the mountain resort, 2 bell boys for first class hotel, 2 pantry boys, 4 cafe waiters for city, 2 experienced house men and 1 janitor for short hours. TOURIST AND HOTEL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, 226-227.

WANTED—
Local wholesale tea salesman for local brokerage firm. Have many other lines in grocery supplies. Cash basis, commission only will be paid. We own our goods and give immediate delivery. Best references or bond necessary. No newcomer need apply. You must know the trade. Address Y, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 20 CARPENTERS TO WORK on 10 new bungalows being built on 70th and 71st sts., near Main. Men who will buy a lot on regular terms and apply all wages on first payments, one-half thereafter. See Edward McCarthy at Branch Office of THE M'CARTHY CO., Cor. Moneta and Florence aves. (Moneta car.)

WANTED—MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS ALFALFA irrigating and stock, on 20-acre ranch near Covina, married man, no children, or one young child preferred; 2-room house, good wages, everything convenient. Good place for right man. Will take competent single man. This is my country home. Write to F. J. STIMSON, 317 W. 16th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A SUCCESSFUL salesman, but not satisfied with present connections let us explain what you may expect to accomplish in the congenial and honorable profession of selling Accident and Health policies for the popular Aetna Life Insurance Company. CHAS. L. HUBBARD, Gen. Agent, 734 Security Bldg.

WANTED — MAN WHO IS WILLING TO LIVE IN COUNTRY and wants to become independent. We will sell man TEN-ACRE RANCH with irrigation water, cheap and easy terms. On this you can make good living and save $1000 a year. See MR. MADDOX, 412 Grant Building.

WANTED — 3 LATHERS AND PLASTERERS, 2 painters and 2 helpers to work on a new residence. Will pay by day or let contract; all material on the ground ready. Apply to MR. BALDWIN, building foreman, 415 Harvard, 2 houses from corner of Court st., west side of Harvard.

WANTED—A MAN TO HELP MILK ON A small dairy of ten cows, and do chores. All the comforts of country life. To a willing worker and clean man; comfortable home, $30 per month and found. Apply FRANCIS BECKWITH, near Postoffice, Altadena. Main 2101.

WANTED—MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT and those wishing to better themselves may join our organization and receive free assistance obtaining employment. Free information bureau for strangers. See secretary.
EMPLOYEES' MUTUAL LEAGUE,
321 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP BY YOUNG WIDOW JUST 2 boarders employed, ladies or gents, to occupy 2 connecting mission parlors, nicely furnished, connecting, bath, large closet, cheap with privileges. 1369 W. PICO, near Union ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE TEAM in feed and fuel and all kinds of work; must be sober and neat, to board with family. Call at 4237 MONETA AVE. or phone South 6067.

WANTED — CANVASSERS, EXPERIENCED IN SECURING SIGNATURES FOR NOMINATING PETITIONS, 12½ CENTS PER NAME PAID. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS B, BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO KNOWS HOW to reach people without prompting from office and can present a business proposition that is absolutely safe to buyer and creditable to salesman. No samples. Strictly commission basis. Call 413 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—2ND BROILER, $65, COUNTRY; fry cook, $50; 3 bus boys, $30; 2 elevator boys; janitor; 2 Jap house boys; 2nd butcher; 3 bell boys, resort hotel. Call Sunday. HARKNESS & HUNTER, 224 S. Spring, Room 408.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN OF GOOD habits to go camping with party and outfit. Must be handy, all round man, with tools, good to animals; must have references. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—GARDENER FOR SUBURBAN place; must understand the business and know how to make things grow. Will also be expected to care for horses and cow. Reply with reference, stating age, nationality and where you learned the trade, addressing A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, WHY WORK FOR others? Start a business of your own, anywhere. No capital required. No soliciting or canvassing. No cheap mail-order business, but an honest occupation. I have nothing to sell but the plans. Sent complete for $1 bill. P. O. BOX 377, Los Angeles.

WANTED—LIVE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY to own and operate a business in his home; profits are $300 each week; money comes in every day and all yours; brand new business; no canvassing; no capital; particulars free. FRANK C. VOORHIES, Desk K, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO take charge of partly established route; must be alive and able to secure new business. We can show you how to make good. Our hygienic methods appeal to the public. $300 cash bond required. See Manager any day this week. HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

WANTED—STRICTLY TEMPERATE YOUNG man, not over 25 and a good talker to demonstrate a stove polish in department stores. Good salary and a permanent position on the road to the right party. Give phone number. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BAKER'S HELPER FOR IMPERIAL Valley; must have experience on bread and cake; fine chance to become foreman; must not use tobacco or drink intoxicants and willing to make himself useful; $10 and meals. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK TO see our ads in column "To Learn Trades," today and to see our students erecting three-story building at 439 Los Angeles st.; learn plumbing, bricklaying, electricity, automobiles without expense. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 647 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYERS EARN FROM $125 up. Solution men, $3.50 to $5 per day. Amalgamators, $4 to $6 per day. Cyanide specialists, $300 and expenses. I teach the above trades. My men are working all over the world. See my "ads." under "Mining." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN FOR ASSISTANT IN NOTIONS AND FANCY DEPARTMENT. APPLY BY LETTER STATING EXPERIENCE, ETC. ADDRESS Z, BOX 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE RIGHT BOY
For position in office; must be genteel, neat and accurate. If you think you are the boy I am looking for, write me a letter. Do not apply in person. State qualifications, age, and salary expected. WM. A. INGOLDSBY, 110 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—GARDENER, MILK ONE COW, etc., $50 month; call today, 9 a.m.; janitor-office building, some window washing, $50; ranch hands, $30, $35; call early; married man, ranch, Imperial, $50 to $65. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED book-keeper and credit man (local man, very much preferred;) must be A1 man with good references, otherwise don't apply; salary $125 with advancement for right man. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN FOR Witter Springs water; the most powerful medicinial water known; exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Signed, WITTER MEDICINAL SPRINGS, Inc., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor who knows a prospect when he sees it and can land it. No has-beens or never-was. Unusual opportunity for an enterprising, &progressive, red-blooded young man, with a soul. See FALTER, 222 E. Fourth st.

WANTED—WE FURNISH CHAUFFEURS, mechanical graduates, capable of taking care of any machine; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at THE NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN OR Japanese to work on poultry ranch and do gardening, rough carpentry, etc.; some experience required. Will furnish capital and share profits. Address box 210, R.F.D. No. 2, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN NEEDING EXERCISE wishes to meet young man, good boxer, living at or on way to beach; will come to house; outdoor exercise preferred; state terms. Address Y, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BECOME AN ADVERTISING EXPERT. Accept a free trial of our instruction without obligating yourself. Large salaries paid. We place graduates. Write for free book No. 4. THE PROGRESS SELF-HELP UNIVERSITY, Chicago.

WANTED—MAN. MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED — HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE; profits $5 to $25 daily; it's cash and all yours. Own the business yourself; work from your home; no capital required; no canvassing; a new thing. Particulars free. F. E. ABBOTT, Desk B. J., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK TO know that more of my students in assaying and cyaniding left for the mines last week. For further particulars see my "ads." under "Mining." or call 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MAN ON ORANGE RANCH, Coachella Valley; orange experience not necessary, but must understand care of stock; long hours when necessary; could supply married man with partly furnished house, if no children. Call 226 BRADBURY BLDG. between 11 and 1 today.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SPECIALTY, DRY goods and furnishing; men covering specific territory, single States preferred, 7½ per cent. commission; state present accounts. DUKE-MACMAHON HANDKERCHIEF COMPANY, 271 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN, GOOD habits, for permanent position in general store, 22 miles out; quality of young man more essential than experience. Call Monday morning, 1219 ELYSIAN PARK AVE., city, for interview. Hollywood car.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
An all-around furniture man; one who understands finishing, repairing and setting up. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and assistant book-keeper, for near-by beach town, salary $75; young man, stenographer and clerical, near Riverside, $65. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
2 bright young boys, about 16 or 18, as stock boys. Splendid chances for advancement. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED—SPECIAL EDITION AND WRITE up solicitors, good proposition, 25 per cent. commission, cash on accepted contract; be ready to come at once. A. E. KOEHLER, Stewart Hotel, San Bernardino.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
2 experienced drivers for delivery department; only those thoroughly familiar with the city need apply. Apply to SUPT. before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED — MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO handle our Imperial Self-Heating flat irons; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL FLATIRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
2 boys with wheels for special delivery service. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m., Monday.

WANTED — INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER, ALL-around man to wait counter, make stew, cook beans, make coffee, etc.; wages $10 per week. 126 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS NIGHT man, 40 to 50 years, wait counter, wash dishes, etc.; wages $10 per week, steady place for right man. 126 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER; highest wages paid. ALLEN'S NEW PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, 515 16th st., Bakersfield, Cal. Phone 1976.

WANTED — BARBER, STEADY, FIRST-class man; a guarantee, or will take partner. HUMMAN BARBER SHOP, 306 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED cloak and suit man for a large store in a Puget Sound city. Address G. KNOWLTON, Box 134, Tacoma, Wash.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR and grocery clerk for beach town; must have experience and reference as to his ability. Address SAM TROUP, 796 Merchant st.

WANTED—BOY 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD FOR garage; some experience necessary. Apply to MAMMOTH GARAGE, rear of 416 S. Spring st.

WANTED—18-YEAR-OLD BOY, WITH DRY-goods experience, to learn wholesale dry-goods business; wages $30. Address 410 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT MEN OR WOMEN with spare time send news items to big Sunday newspapers for pay. Write for information. F. FICKLE, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY BARBER; ONE who speaks German preferred. Apply letter or person, H. O. KROGMAN, 911 D st., San Diego.

WANTED—MANAGER AND OPERATOR for moving picture show, beach town; small investment required; busy season now on. Address A, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO ACT as our exclusive Los Angeles agent and carry small stock. WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS, Inc., San Francisco.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER who can operate typewriter. Apply THE BRUNSWICK, BALKE, COLLENDER CO., 331-333 East 3rd st.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER able to help on books, good city firm, $75; clothing salesman, able to buy for department, $100, Central California; carpet cutter and fitter, $90, Central California. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — TWO OR THREE PARTIES to sell a stock that promises quick returns and large advances. Liberal commissions. Experience not necessary. If you are active there is money in this for you. 434 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG man to solicit among men. Have a first-class proposition and a money-maker for a live one that can present a clean proposition. Call Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m., 254 S. BROADWAY, room 111.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND baker; must be "A1" on bread, to work at beach town this summer; good wages to right party. Address SAM TROUP, 796 Merchant st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK to see my ads. under "Mining." Assayers and cyanide specialists earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you the trade. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — CEMENT CONTRACTORS TO take contract for sidewalk and curbing; pay one-half cash and balance in lots at discount. Address Y, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Capable, experienced hardware salesman for department store work.
Apply SUPERINTENDENT BULLOCK'S before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—TWO PLASTERERS, CEMENT finishers, not experts; tunnel work; Aqueduct, $90 month; also four laborers, $2.25 day. Apply Saturday afternoon and Sunday, 706 N. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN, EXPERIENCED in bottling and carbonating; permanent position; state experiences; write fully with references, CALIFORNIA MINERAL WATER CO., Sunnyside, Cal.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BARITONE TO sing first bass, male quartette; experience necessary. Must be fair reader. Fine chance make money. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE or automobile blacksmith for several months' work: one first-class helper; both to begin work about June 25. EARL AUTO WORKS, 1320 S. Main.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT telegraph operator or stenographer and want a position, register at Free Employment Dept. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 542 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — 4 STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS carpenters for inside finishing. Apply Monday morning at two blocks south of Hotel Redondo. L. J. NORMAN, Redondo Beach. Wages $3.50 per day and house.

WANTED—BY A LARGE LOS ANGELES corporation 2 assistant managers for branch offices, one in Bakersfield aand one in Fresno. Liberal proposition. Address Y, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON PIPE line at McKittrick. Laborers, $2.25 to $2.50; paper men and painters, $2.75; tongs men, $3. Fare refunded after thirty days. Apply on work.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and desire a position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 227-28-29 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — SURVEYORS AND CIVIL ENgineers to know there is a demand for men in their line who understand assaying and cyaniding. See my "ads." under "Mining." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOVING-PICTURE machine operator as manager of theater in California; town of 20,000; state salary expected, together with references. Address A, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO RUN PUMPING plant, near the city. Must be first-class, with good references. Good place for the right man. Call after Monday, at 423 S. HOPE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22 TO 30 YEARS old, as salesman in a railway news-stand, who can furnish first-class references. Willing to leave city and one not afraid of work. Address Z, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER at once, Imperial Valley; must write a good hand and have some knowledge of book-keeping. Write full particulars, BOX 188, El Centro, Cal.

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK to see my ads. under "Mining." Assayers and cyanide specialists earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you the trade. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED LAND COMPANY, owning 23,000 acres within 40 miles of Los Angeles, would like to secure a first-class salesman. A good proposition to the right man. Address Z, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO COVER CALIFORNIA with staple line. High commissions, with $100 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. JESS H. SSMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED — MEN LOOKING FOR WORK to see my ads under "Male Help to Learn Trade." Assayers and cyanide specialists earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you the trade. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—MEN, FOR PARTICULARS ON how to get easy, pleasant and profitable work, see my "Ads." in the "Learn Trades," "Mining" and "Assaying" columns. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY MAN FROM 45 to 60 years old as gardener at country place near foothills on street car line. Permanent place to right party. Wages $25. Address A, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PAY, CASH WEEKLY, made $10 earned spare time checking, copying form letters, attending advertising material for each locality. PANDORA MFG. CO., London, Ont.

WANTED — MEN FOR THE ASSAYING and cyaniding trade. For particulars see my ad. under "Male Help, Instruction Course," and under "Help to Learn Trades." 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRILLER and tool dresser, competent to drill with a standard drilling rig, with a gasoline engine, no others need apply. Address O. H. JONES, 113 Cedar street, Glendale, Monday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER, for ledger work; must be good penman; state salary expected; give full particulars and phone number. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WINDOW SHADE HANGER, only thoroughly experienced and first-class workman need apply. J. M. HALE CO., 341 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BUTCHERS FOR SHOP, ALSO sausage kitchen, also have meat market, completely furnished, for sale cheap.
KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN OF ability and acquaintance with city trade. Address Z, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR ALFALFA ranch near the city. Must be first-class man with good references. Good place for right man. Call after Monday, at 423 S. HOPE.

WANTED—TWO RAPID LATHERS TO GO to Mexico, 125,000 at $2.35 per thousand; free fare from Nogales, Arizona. Phone HOME 53944.

WANTED—BARBERS FOR CITY AND country, $15 to $17 guaranteed. Have complete outfit for 3 or 4 chairs for sale, cheap. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—HELPER IN HEATER ROOM IN paper mill. Apply LOS ANGELES PAPER MANUFACTURING CO., on Alhambra ave., opposite Eastlake Park.

WANTED—ANYONE CAN MAKE MONEY writing short stories; big pay. Send for free booklet. Tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—GOOD CEMENT FINISHER AND 2 laborers for concrete work. Call 2315 S. SAN PEDRO, 9 to 11, Sunday. Phone South 6875.

WANTED—30 LABORERS AND 10 TEAMSTERS, $2.50 per day. Apply 1st street entrance to Tally-Ho stables in front of Police Station, Monday, June 13, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT WHO CAN estimate general building up to $50,000 jobs. Must have local experience and references. Address A, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A position, see our adv. under "Help Wanted, To Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A POSITION? Look for the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, under the column Men Wanted to Learn Trade.

WANTED—STOCK SELLERS WHO CAN interest any class of people. High-class proposition, easy seller, good commission. PRESTON, 720 Westlake ave.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER; must be rapid, accurate and have good references. Apply 11 to 12, Saturday a.m., 523 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — TEACHERS FOR HIGH School and grammar grade positions. CAL. TEACHERS' BUREAU, 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of book-keeping, good position for right party. CAL. TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — A HEALTHY MIDDLE-AGED man can have a good home including all necessaries, in the country in return for doing chores. Call 1962 MICHIGAN AVE.

WANTED—MAN FOR COLLECTOR AND solicitor, country. Must ride wheel; good proposition to right party. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY TO WORK IN printing office; fine chance to learn a good trade. McKEE PRINTING CO., 329 New High st.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY ABOUT 17

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—ALL AROUND PRINTER, ONE that can fill the bill on a country paper. Give phone number at where can be seen Monday. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS FOR finishing. 1780 MICHELTORENO ST., two blocks north Sunset Boulevard. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car, get off at Golden Gate ave.

WANTED — HARDWARE CLERK NOT over 35 yearse old, to work as general clerk in the house; state age, experience and salary expected; references requird. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS for Los Angeles county, a very good proposition; men must be able bodied, of good appearance and ability. MR. BULLARD will be at Hotel Lankershim Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED — WE CAN USE TWO EXTRA competent solicitors of good appearance, liberal commission and guarantee those making good. NEW YORK CENTRAL BONDS, 531 S. Spring st.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work. S. SHEFFER, treasurer, O 60, Chicago.

WANTED — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT man to represent Collier's Weekly; call before 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. 751 S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, SINGLE MAN, able to ride wheel, experience unnecessary. Apply "COLLIERS," 751 S. Broadway, Room 5, bet. 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—$80 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to men to post signs and distribute samples for wholesale house. Steady work. H. MONROE, president, R66, Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN Cretore peanut roaster; liberal pay to the right party. Inquire at OCEAN WAVE REFRESHMENT STAND, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED — MANAGER FOR FRESNO branch of well-known Los Angeles manufacturer; ability and small capital required. Address B, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ACTIVE MAN IN ORDER department of wholesale tea and coffee house. Call early Monday morning. 356 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE ADvertising write-up solicitor for California leading paper. Apply at the Golden West. 509 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—2 PICTURE FRAME JOINERS, 2 picture fitters, 2 strong boys for sanding molding. THE McCLELLAN MANUFACTURING CO., 403 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for hotel and restaurant trade; good references required. PACIFIC GROCERY AND SUPPLY CO., 108-110 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—COLLECTOR UNDER 20 YEARS, living with parents; small bond and reference required. Address Principal, B, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer, bookkeeper, desires position; references. Address B, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE agent, best paying contract on Coast. Call Sunday 1713 PLEASANT AVE., near Boyle ave. Boyle 592.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for moving picture theater in city. Give telephone number. Address Z, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER WHO CAN DO some carriage trimming. Long Beach Upholstering Co., 331 East Third St., LONG BEACH, CAL.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN FOR light work and tend switch board in apartment house from 6 p.m. to midnight. Phone MAIN 3770.

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, MUST know his business and be a rustler. None others apply. S. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 454 S. Main.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, WITH experience, to work at delicacy and fruit counter; must have first-class references. Apply PALACE MARKET, Third and Spring.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK AS PART payment for rent of 4-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, evenings. 2706 WINTER ST., Brooklyn Heights.

WANTED — A SOLICITOR FOR GROCERY and meat market; one acquainted in the southwest part of the city preferred. Address Z, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN AS manager, must be thoroughly familiar with newspaper work. Address Z, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY BETWEEN 14 and 16 to act as office and errand boy. Apply ROOM 5, 134½ N. SPRING, Monday, between 8 and 10 a.m.

WANTED — THREE RELIABLE LABORERS; must be Americans. See MR. MANNING, rear of 334 S. Figueroa st., Monday morning 7:30.

WANTED — GOOD STRONG BOY WITH wheel, good wages. BROADWAY WINE HOUSE, 851 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN ELEVATOR BOY WITH A license to run an elevator, at NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, 207 N. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO BRICKLAYERS TUESDAY morning at the TROPICO BANK BLDG., Tropico. Non-union.

WANTED—SHOW CARD WRITER. MUST be good man. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN PRESSER; SOME REPAIR work. Good pay; steady employment. No triflers. LION DYE WORKS, 771 Clanton.

WANTED — TWO FIRST CLASS RANCH hands; $35 per month and found. Apply to MR. PAGE at Brent's, 712 South Main.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF ABILITY TO sell real estate on commision. 121 MERCHANTS' TRUST CO.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CANVASSERS make big money; salary and commission. HULBERT STUDIO, 415 W. Washington st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SALESMAN IN the Calendar and novelty line. Apply 622 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 309.

WANTED—BRICK FOREMAN AND ESTIMATOR; $300 a month the year round. Address Y, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TINNER OR ONE HAVING some experience in gutter or furnace work. COVINA HARDWARE CO., Covina, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN WHO CAN MILK, HELP all around small dairy. Call at 4 o'clock. 1340 3RD AVE., Pico Heights car.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, TWO GOOD markers and distributers. I. X. L. LAUNDRY, 10th and I, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — 6 BOYS OVER 16, WITH wheels, $8 per week to start. Apply 330 S. HILL.

WANTED—A TUTOR TO TEACH SLOYD to young boys and supervise recreation. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS OPERATOR ON coats. Apply A. K. BRAUER, 128-130 So. Spring st.

WANTED—IRON WORKERS ON FIRE ESCAPES in and outside. CAL. ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, 2710 S. Main.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK TWO hours at noon for his meals at PURITAN CAFETERIA, 613 S. Spring st.

WANTED—ALL AROUND BLACKSMITH; $21 per week; steady job. Address 97 W. UNION ST., Pasadena. Sunset Main 694.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO FIGURE ON labor of bungalow right away. Phone WEST 5562.

WANTED — HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DEMONSTRATOR for California Orange Nectar. A good thing for hustlers. 736 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—3 BOYS TO TIE WIRES ON HAY press. Call at 1322 TOBERMAN ST. Sunday or early Monday a.m.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK tyer. Apply 413 E. 6th st., CITY TOWEL SUPPLY.

WANTED—3 ALL-AROUND CARPENTERS. See MR. MALLORY, room 311, 207 South Broadway Monday morning.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SAMPLE MAKERS on ladies' dress skirts. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 402 San Pedro st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, young man. HUMPHREY, DAGGETT HARDWARE CO., Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—CLERK OR JANITOR, AT 125 W. 1ST. Elderly man preferred. Call after 10 a.m.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE A delivery wagon for grocery store. Must have some experience. 1191 W. ADAMS. 22565.

WANTED—MEN TO MAKE $500 A MONTH getting members. ORDER OF OWLS, 138 N. Main st., South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—THREE UPHOLSTERERS. (APply VAN VORST & BERMAN CO., 6th and Carolina st.

WANTED—TENOR SINGER FOR QUARTETTE choir, with experience in a big church. Address Z, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERFORMERS FOR CARNIVAL shows and free acts of all kinds. Apply 913 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TWO MEN TO DIG 20 FOOT cesspool in Vernon. Phone TEMPLE 364 Sunday.

WANTED—CLERK-TYPIST, $50. GENERAL office and typist, $50. ROOM 202, 417 West 5th st.

WANTED—OLD GENTLEMAN TO WORK about place, good home, small wages. 607 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS REAL ESTATE exchange man; must have experience. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. 6th.

WANTED — CABINET MAKER, EXPERIENCED on showcases. 553 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—GOOD PRESS FEEDER, $10 WK. Must be able to make ready. Address with

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—PLUMBER TO DO JOBBING IN exchange for business college scholarship. MAIN 9680, F2196.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOY FOR GROCERY store; reference required. Call 445 E. 27TH ST. at 10 a.m. Sunday.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS, ALL AROUND butcher. Call at 5:30 Monday morning. 136 S. SPRING. Good wages.

WANTED—3 OR 4 BOYS. APPLY PINNEY & BOYLE CO., 1325 Palmetto st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. 632 S. Broadway. S. LIPPMAN.

WANTED—HELP ON ALFALFA RANCH. Inquire 123 WEST 3RD ST.

WANTED — A TAILOR TO WORK ON coats. Apply 228 W. 2ND. Room 33.

WANTED—A GOOD BARBER AT 1121 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—FREE LABOR BUREAU AT ASsociated Charities, 232 N. MAIN.

WANTED—WHEEL BOYS, ALL DAY OR after working hours. 414 S. HILL, in rear.

WANTED—4 YOUNG MEN WITH WHEELS. Apply 610 S. SPRING ST., Second Floor.

WANTED—SHINGLERS FOR COTTAGE AT 1145 EAST 42ND ST., Monday morning.

WANTED—AN A1 BOOK-KEEPER FOR grocery, $75. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 108 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR, 450 SOUTH Broadway, room 304. J. BERNARD.

WANTED—JOB COMPOSITORS. PHILLIPS PRINTING CO., 300 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—JOB PRESS FEEDER, APply 8 a.m., Monday. 232 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. EISNER & CO., 407 S. Spring st.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING YOUNG man to run elevator. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—A LAUNDRYMAN, STEADY POsition. OXNARD STEAM LAUNDRY.

WANTED—3 CARPENTERS. CALL 762 E. 12TH today, before 9 a.m.

WANTED—4 GOOD CARPENTERS; MUST be good. 705 WEST WASHINGTON.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER. Also first-class helper. 27 PINE, Long Beach.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLERK FOR German delicatessen. Apply 349 S. MAIN.

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER. APPLY 262 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—STONE MASON OUT OF TOWN; small job. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—STOCK BOY, OVER 18 YEARS of age. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—COATMAKER—228½ S. SPRING ST. Room 22.

WANTED—1 GLAZIER AND 1 BOY. CALL 1200 EAST 12TH ST., on 2nd floor.

WANTED—PLUMBER, 519 W. 59TH PLACE.

WANTED—

Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED — A $20,000,000 CORPORATION with splendid money-making proposition from very start, about to establish State and local offices in every Western State, wants State manager each in California, Arizona, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, New Mexico and Oregon, to establish offices in all principal cities in these States. Men only of the highest executive ability, energy and standing will be considered. Nominal investment to insure fullest personal interest will be required. Address ATWOOD WILSHIRE, secretary, Hotel Manx, San Francisco, with references.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SEEDMAN, with experience, buying and selling all kinds of seeds, and competent to manage a first-class city store. State fully your experience, and where, nationality, salary you have received and expect, and give references. A good opening for the right man; preference to one who will invest $2000 to $10,000. Give full information first letter. Address A, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS WILLING TO live in country, 12 miles from city and wants job where he will work for himself and be independent, have 20 acres of best land in county, plenty of water, house, team, cow, chickens and all machinery, farm nicely arranged for dairy and chicken business; plenty of pasture, fruits, etc. Will take suitable party as partner for $600. See owner, 321 BYRNE BLDG., 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO farm, and is satisfied to live in country and wants to become independent and can raise $300 to make a start, with easy terms on remainder, please call on SAMPSON, 412 Grant Bldg., and buy 20 acres choice land with irrigation water, ready for planting, for $1600; in five years you can pay in full and have money in bank.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO RUN offices and manage agents in Los Angeles and all parts of United States; small capital required. Experience unnecessary. We guarantee $200 to $500 per month. If you are interested and want to make money, call at 636 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., and ask for MR. STEAD.

WANTED—MEN WITH MONEY TO FORM syndicate to purchase large tract of excellent land, located within about 100 miles of San Francisco, about 15,000 acres, at $16.50 per acre, all fine soil, growing excellent crops at present. PHONE F6232.

WANTED—THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF Los Angeles, 417 West 7th st., offers exceptional opportunities for investments from $300 to $500 with or without services. We also solicit consignment of fancy work, novelties, home baking, etc.

WANTED—EDUCATED MAN WITH SOME business experience to put in $3000 and manage business that will yield fortune. Not oil or mines. Full investigation. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EITHER LADY OR gentleman, with $150, only small amount of this needed at first. Quick profits. Investigation invited. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO START YOU SILvering mirrors at home in spare time; anyone can easily make $4 daily; free booklet and sample. G. F. REDMOND, 94 Wainwright Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—CLEANER AND PRESSER WITH a little money to buy good business in mining camp; prices good, no competition; I also sell lots of clothing. Address CLEANER AND PRESSER, Searchlight, Nev.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON can learn assaying and cyaniding; when competent you can earn from $125 to $300 a month. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE LAUNDRY wagon; must take $500 stock in laundry; $20 to $25 per week salary. Call at HYGIENIC LAUNDRY every day at noon, 16th and Central. Ask for Driver No. 8.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE WASH ROOM foremanship or office in a laundry. Must invest $1000. Will give half interest. Salary $25 week now; business growing. Address Z, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKING FORELADY IN A large hand laundry. Must invest $500. Good wages. Address Z, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ASSIST IN OFfice and do some outside work, permanent position, small investment required; money secured. 253 S. BROADWAY, room 319.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS with small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 5030, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO WILL invest $750 in high-class business right here in the commercial center. Will pay $75 month. 401 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE MAN FOR steady place, experience not necessary; must furnish references and invest $250. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRANCH MANAGER FOR LOS Angeles house; established; must be willing to invest small amount. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO HELP ON CHICKEN ranch, investment required. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN KITCHEN at 424 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 15 TO TAKE care of baby. Call at 123 E. 29TH. 24951.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework. MAIN 7628.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. PHONE 72498.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; 2 in family. 1844 FLOWER ST.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 3601 MISSION ROAD. East 621.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. Phone 31160.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER FOR HALF of each day. Call 305 BUMILLER BLDG.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL FOR YEAR-old baby. Apply 626½ S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY IN pattern department. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CORSET FITTER. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—A LADY WHO CAN SELL REAL estate. 121 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER. Apply DIAMOND & CO., 504 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED ARM WAITresses, 6 days, $9. 555 S. MAIN.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND ASSIST housework. 228 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR ICE CREAM parlor, $8. 510 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. Apply 706 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—COOK, SMALL HOTEL, CITY, $45 etc.; family laundress, beach, Sundays off, $35, fare; body ironer, $9 week; more if good; housegirl, family adults, no laundry, city, $35; Swedish house girl, small family, Westlake, $35; cook and second girl, family three, beach for summer, $35, $30, see employer in office Monday; housegirl, mountains, Oregon, for summer, $40, fare, etc.; second girl, fruit ranch, $30, employer here; middle aged woman to assist, no laundry, $5 week, steady; housegirl, learn to cook, city, $30; colored housegirl, family three, $35; colored laundress, first-class home, $35; housegirl, as one of family, near beach, $35, see employer here; housegirl for one lady, $30; ranch cook for 4, $30; working housekeeper, Monrovia, $40, employer here; housegirl who likes children, beach for summer, $35; another, same, $30; nurse, one child, $35; many good places, good wages, city, Pasadena, Monrovia, Santa Monica, Terminal Island, Santa Barbara, Altadena, Hollywood, Ontario, Glendora, Redlands and Ocean Park. MRS. PATTEN (formerly Miss Day) 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED—COOK, HOTEL, COUNTRY, $60 etc.; cook, cafeteria, beach, $12 a week; cook, institution, $40 etc.; cook, cafe, $15 a week; cook, ranch, $30 etc.; vegetable cook, beach, $30 etc.; pantry woman, hotel, $35 a month; waitress, beach, $10 a week; waitress, restaurant, north, $12 a week; waitress, restaurant, city, $10 a week; waitresses, country hotel, $25 etc.; waitresses, city hotels, $25 etc.; office girl, $6 a week; stenographer, $35 a month; salesladies, dry goods store, country, $3 to $12 a week; fruit pitters, 12½ cents a box; girl to pack chipped beef, 5, 6 and 7 cents a dozen boxes; body ironer, country, $12 a week; laundress, country hotel, $25 etc.; woman to take charge of small restaurant, Nevada, $65 etc.; girl for mixed work, country, $30 etc.; kitchen helper, country, $30 etc.; housegirls, city, beach and country, many good places, $20 etc. to $40 etc. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 East 2nd st.

WANTED—
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
455 South Broadway.
Main 1830 .... F7435

Family cook suburbs $40; institution cook, $40; cook for men, $30; delicacy cook, $40; night cook, restaurant, $9; Swedish second girl, city, $30; mother's helper, beach, $25; infant's nurse to assist with house work, $25; general house girl, no laundry, Glendale, $35; cooking and downstairs work, Pasadena, beach later, $35; general house girl, city, Ocean Park later, $30; family laundress, Santa Barbara, $35; general house girl, one lady, $30; another, two ladies, $30; many others, city and country, $20 to $35; fifteen institution waitresses, $20; waitress, beach, $30, employer in office Monday morning.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $40; COUNTRY, $35; German cook, $30; man and wife, country hotel, $65; ranch cook, $35; another, $30; girl of nice appearance and good cookto travel, in camp part of time, $30 and expenses; institution cook, $35; second work, institution, $25; family cook and laundress for beach, $35 and $30, employer in office Monday; night nurse, private sanatarium, $30; colored housegirl, $35; cafe waitress, beach, $30 and found; telephone and office girl, $6 to start; Spanish housegirl, $25. Many good housework places.
MRS. MARTIN & MISS SHAW,
121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER for an apartment house, working housekeeper, to go to the country; an attendant in a doctor's office; girl for ice cream parlor; experienced woman for nurse; girl for housework, who is willing to sleep at home; 10 experienced general housewomen; chambermaids; 2 waitresses, seamstresses; serving woman for cafeteria; cook; women for work by the day; competent domestic help and reliable commercial women placed promptly in good positions by the EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT OF THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 7th.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT, ACTIVE woman, twenty to thirty years old; married or widow preferred. Must understand the use of a typewriter. To work in laboratory. Small wages to start. Rapid increase to right party. Apply CARR COMPANY, room 502, 730 South Broadway, Monday, 11 a.m.

WANTED—COOK AND SECOND MAID FOR El Paso, Tex., $35, $30, free fare; cook and second maid, beach, $35, $30; housekeepr for 2 good cook, Nevada, $45; chambermaids, $25; waitresses, $25; house girl, 6 in family, $40; house girls, beach, $35, $30; over 100 places city and country, $25 to $45; Spanish house girl, $25.
SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN BOOK-KEEPER for dental office, in San Diego; light work, but applicant must possess executive ability and be qualified to assume full responsibility; salary moderate at start, but prospects excellent to one who can demonstrate her worth. Prefer one who resides in San Diego with parents. PAINLESS PARKER, 623 S. Broadway. F7494.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
Thoroughly experienced saleswomen for the following departments—
1 saleswoman for Wool Dress Goods Dept.
1 saleswoman for the Domestics Dept.
1 saleswoman for the Notion Dept.
1 saleswoman for Muslin Underwear.
Apply to Superintendent before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WOMAN UNDER 45, first-class cook, neat, good manager, good temperment, strong and well, for general work without laundry. Christian woman preferred. Considerate and friendly treatment for one who wants settled comfortable home. Wages $35 to $40 if thoroughly competent. Give phone number if possible. Local references desired. Address Q, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 HOTEL WAITRESSES FOR out of city; 3 pantry women for out of city; 1 experienced arm waitress for Catalina; 1 working housekeeper for country hotel, $35 and found; 2 women to wash silver and glasses; 4 restaurant waitresses for the city; 1 woman cook for a ranch; 1 second girl for the country and 4 women for general housework; 1 restaurant cook for 12 fellows. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, rooms 226 to 227.

WANTED — PLEASANT WIDOW WITH means and no children, would like nice girl, 12 to 18, as daughter (not servant,) must be kind and fond of music. Write, don't call. 937 PARK VIEW AVE.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER, evenings 7:30 to 10, may lead to steady position. State age, reference and wages expected. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF bindery department; one who has had experience in ticket office preferred. DILLINGHAM PRINTING CO., Bairdstown, Cal. Phone East 2396.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER; good cook; nice home and easy work. LEMON, 1411 Sargent st. Take Hollywood car to Portia st., walk to Scott st. Ask for Sargent.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS ASSISTANT book-keeper; must be first class, honest and able to show good references. Wages $12 per week; short hours. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A CREOLE LADY BARBER; must be young, strong and healthy. 1221 MITCHEL PLACE, corner of Gillett st., Brooklyn Heights. Call after 5 in the evening. JACOB SIGEL, Flower Nursery.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATORS, LA COOLA; new, delicious soft drink; 25-cent package makes 25 glasses; experience unnecessary; big profits. F. E. BARR CO., Lowell Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, to assist in mercantile office, steady employment; salary $12.50 per week. Address X, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES EVERYWHERE, INcrease your income; will not interfere with your present occupation; no canvassing or capital required. Address E. STEIN, Jackson, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power machines; both single and double-needle machines; steady employment, good wages. Apply the CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 300 S. L. A.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework; must be fond of children; good home and wages to right party. Apply 2830 SANTA FE AVE. Broadway 3026. Home 20979.

WANTED—THREE LADY SOLICITORS TO sell banquet tickets and three salesladies to work in booths in stores; must be experienced. Call on MR. TRUE, 715 Story Bldg. References required.

WANTED—A1 BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, salary to commence, $75; position near Riverside. COMMERCIAL DEPT. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WITH REFINED ADULT CATHolic people, where she will be treated as one of the family, place for girl of 15, to work for board and attend school. Call or address 1026 FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—
Good, live, wide-awake demonstrator to demonstrate special article.Must be first-class.
Apply to SUPERINTENDENT BULLOCK'S Monday.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY FOR office work, opportunity to learn typewriting and book-keeping. 509 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—FINISHERS AND BUTTONHOLE makers for men's coats. Good pay and steady work. 218 S. BROADWAY, 424 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD ABLE WOMAN FOR general housework, in a Christian Science family. Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN fume and toilet goods cants must have a thorough special line, and department Only persons thoroughly qu sition need apply to manage RIS, 217-225 S. Broadway.

WANTED — LADIES, light, profitable work and where in the United States Sunday or later, 206 SEV Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway

WANTED—IF YOU ARE stenographer or book-keeper sition, apply to THE COM LIC STENOGRAPHERS, Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — NURSERY young, healthy, well woman for one child; travel occasionally. PHO HOME 963.

WANTED—LADY NOT where to do few hours' exchange for a neat light References required. Add TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR G work; go to beach for Must be excellent cook. MANN APTS., cor. Washi Apt. 22.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER home more than wages. BLVD. Take Brooklyn av line. 1 block east, 2 small child preferred.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL housework; must be good of four, can sleep home Apply Mrs. Woof, 511 OCEA Park.

WANTED—GREAT OPP bright woman to make mission showing fine photo house; permanent business DIO, 415 W. Washington st.

WANTED—A MIDDLE cook and do general hou must be capable and Call 209 WRIGHT & CAL Inyo, Kern Co.

WANTED—GIRL OR WO eral housework, family of petent cook and laundress Monday, 1433 VAN NESS car. Phone 72234.

WANTED—WELL EDUCA pher, ambitious to learn state age, qualifications, phone, etc. Adress A, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES IN A handle our Imperial iron, also fine for light work, good pay. IMPERIAL 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — BOOKKEE clerk, $8; nurse, $30; cashier, $8; chambermaid, fectionery, $8. Standard 119½ SPRING. F 5274.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW and pants factory. Mad Steady work and good wa paid while learning. DOD TORY, 1147 San Julian st.,

WANTED—3 WAITRESSES chambermaids; 2 pantry general housework, $30, 2 cafe waitresses; saleslad NESS & HUNTER, 224 S.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED ers, 2 inexperienced ironers, one body ironer body ironer. SANITARY L San Pedro.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED stenographer and Smith Premier typewri ply COMPANY OF PUBLI ERS, 326 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED—BY BROADWAY STORE, experienced sales jewelry and various othe ply before 10 a.m. Monday

WANTED—COMPETENT eral house work, 3 in fa good wages. Telephone FIGUEROA.

WANTED — ENERGETIC to sell rooming and mission basis. Permanent 479 Citizens' National Bank

WANTED — WOMAN housework, to accompany oming; good wages. App STRATFORD APTS.,

WANTED—RELIABLE for washing, ironing day. Take Melrose ave BLVD.

WANTED—FIVE LADIES opportunity for first Course." "FLORENTINE Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG L enced in ice cream and ness. Apply ILLINGTON ave., corner Washington st.

WNATED — EXPERIEN ress, 3 meals daily; money for the right party HUNGARIAN, 416½ S.

WANTED—WIDOW LIVING apartment will give room (with best references) for A, box 53. TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—WOMAN TO table; one that knows ing salads. TAIT'S CAFE Broadway.

WANTED—2 YOUNG LA and explain our new colors; spare time; good pa STUDIO, 705 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASS housework and will go summer; good home. INGTON.

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT with light housework, right girl; must be neat SOUTH UNION.

WANTED — COMMERC stenography given for 1 ing child in park. SCHOOL, 2008 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY who can use typewriter, age, experience, salary, 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN GIVE A to a good clean elderly exchange for light duties between 7 and 8. 209 N.

WANTED—NEAT WOMAN elderly woman and cook ing; good home. Address OFFICE.

WANTED — LADIES pleasant, profitable work manent position, call MRS. LYON. Hours, 9 to

WANTED — COMPETENT cooking and general 2. 1864 ELDEN AVE. inge.

WANTED—ANYONE CA writing short stories; free booklet. Tells how. CATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER man in country; very easy for right one. $10 a month TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TEACHERS School and grammar gra TEACHERS' BUREAU, Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHE ter for positions. CAL. TEACHERS' BUR Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ing and advertising work give age, last employer, dress A box 185, TIMES

WANTED—3 YOUNG L enced in soda water and at waiting on tables. COURT, S. W. cor. Grand

WANTED—GIRL FOR COO ing-room work; no washing month. Call Monday, PLACE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR G work; must be neat, family 2 adults, no 52504.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY years old, to care for wages. Call after Sunday ST.

WANTED—A LADY BET has no incumbrance, that wants a good home TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY an for addressing work; hand; salary $9 per week morning. DIAMOND COAL

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN position; state where can expected. Address Y, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A GIRL work and cooking; to the beach for the ARAPAHOE. Take 5th

WANTED—COMPETENT for housework and plain 47TH ST. Take Grand av off at Raymond. Phone

WANTED—EXPERIENCED beling, etc., in tea and early Monday morning. LES ST.

WANTED—STRONG, assist housework and fly; $15, room and board ST.

WANTED — PARTY bedrooms in exchange nished rooms in rear of 804 N. HILL ST.

WANTED—LADIES

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ified Liners

Help, Female.

A NEAT, BRIGHT, COURTEOUS y to attend telephone switch- te typewriter, and make herself eful in hotel office, $30 a month to the right party, give phone address, B, box 136 TIMES OF-

— COMPETENT WOMAN FOR usework in family of four. No ironing; must be good plain cook. per month. Christian Scientist pre- e or call Sunday morning, MRS. NSON, 2654 W. 29th Place. Home

TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN, 45, TO d, for general housework at coun- ear foothills, on street car line; od plain cook. Two in family. ermanent position to right party. y or Tuesday from 10 to 4. 427 AVE. Room 1, The Phelps.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE some knowledge of book-keeping ce in investment and mining of- d. Good salary and permanent ve full particulars as to experi- expected and mail address. Ad- BOX 162.

EXPERIENCED CORSET FIT- PERIENCED HEAD SALESLADY ION DEPARTMENT. SALES- CLOAK AND SUIT DEPART- ALESGIRLS FOR BARGAIN

JACOBY BROS.

TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RES- mployment Agency, 211½ W. 2D. y cooks, $14 and $15; waitresses, aitress, resort, $35 fd.; waitresses, fare, $25 fd.; 2 meal waitresses, day; serving girls, cafeterias, $7

— 25 APPRENTICE GIRLS FOR DEPARTMENT. 10 EXPERI- ARMENT PRESSERS, 10 SKIRT AND 10 WAIST PRESSERS. SAL- OBJECT TO RIGHT PARTY. AP- IN DYE WORK. 814 E. WASH-

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WOM- and accurate of figures, who can nography and typewriting, salary xperienced young lady book-keeper e, salary $35. Apply 235 BYRNE

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOK- We are frequently called upon to petent stenographers and book- gister with us and secure a good STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIA- xchange Bldg., cor. 3rd and Hill.

woman, capable of taking charge g Department in a Department letter to Z, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE WOMEN AS general housemaids, at best wages, d surrounding towns. Many oth- itions ready. Call at office. MISS 630 Chamber of Commerce, Pasa-

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- amily of 4; must be fully compe- d cook, neat and willing; white or Catholics. Wages $35. MRS. R. N, 427 S. Bonnie Brae. At home re 9 or after 4. Home phone 51954.

— FOR ADVERTISING WORK, er, speedy on typewriter; must ducation, be correct in proof read- ld opportunities for an ambitious an. Apply to Superintendent at T. STORE, Monday morning.

—A LADY PIANO TEACHER FOR ollege; must be thoroughly com- ood address and executive ability. y and home, if desired, for right dress A, box 238, TIMES BRANCH

— A POOR WOMAN WITHOUT kin, not over 40, any nationality, e by keeping house for man with boys. Small baby, no objection. BENSON, 345 Front st., Victor Pedro.

— COMPETENT LADY BOOK- d stenographer; one that is ac- o taking full charge of set of fer one familiar with city, and not ears. Address A, box 11, TIMES

— ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER room lady, first class hotel; cham- otels and rooming houses, city and ages $8 week and $30 and $35 fd. KER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Second.

—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY RAPHER AND TIMEKEEPER, $40. REPLY IN OWN HAND- STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ONE NUMBER. ADDRESS B, IMES OFFICE.

— GIRL TO MAIL CIRCULARS t business; one who understands or learn typewriting and magazine referred. Salary and commission. ay only. 501 MASON BLDG., 4th way.

—A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO care for camp for party on a 2 or hunting and fishing trip. Will hours, go through Bakersfield, San and Portland by wagon. Address TIMES OFFICE.

—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON isher billing machines for city ry $40; advancement for right per- 35 BYRNE BLDG.

— ALTERATION HAND ON od pay to right party. Apply SAMPLE SUIT CO., 226½ S.

—RELIABLE REFINED WOMAN, and manage small apartment house ents, no children. Address H, box OFFICE.

— EXPERIENCED OPERATORS r machines, plenty of good clean rls willing to work and good pay. WATER & CO., 304 Boyd st.

—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER IN house, 3 hours' work, no children; furnished flat. 621 KOHLER ST.

—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE- in family, 2 children; wages $25. Call 101 N. CROWN AVE., Hol- r fare paid.

— ELDERLY WOMAN TO HELP ework at beach for good perma- Write MRS. F. SUESS, Santa

—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN ousework and care of baby; fair go home. 1372 LUCILLE AVE. e 50152.

— FIRST-CLASS LADY SINGER ated songs in moving picture the- other need apply. Call today. A THEATER, 115 E. First st.

— RELIABLE GIRL OR WOMAN g and general housework; small l between 10 and 12 a.m. 1240 EL- near Pico.

—TEN LADIES IMMEDIATELY TO to $15 weekly; teach you free. RTH BROADWAY; opposite Court- ad. in instruction course.

—MARRIED COUPLE, NO CHIL- man to act as assistant house- housekeeping apartment and gas. OADWAY 303.

GOOD WOMAN TO DO PLAIN adults in family; quiet, homelike HOME 1765, R. D., 141, PASA

— RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED hite or colored, to do chamber ivate housekeeping rooms and com- For particulars call phone 21193.

—LADY WITH DEEP WRINKLES trate my 10-day deep-wrinkle treat- BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, up-

— GOOD BOOK-KEEPER, STE- permanent position. State salary start. Address C, box 29, TIMES

— OPERATOR ON DRESSES, 2 kimonos in building; 6 women to home. 221 S. LOS ANGELES, 4th elevator.

—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON prons and kimonos, to act as fore- to sew buttons and fold. 224 S. LES ST.

YOUNG LADY TO STAR IN OF- change for private instruction in d typewriting. 214 LISSNER

EXPERIENCED GIRL, GEN- ework, Westlake, family 2; good lso fine muslin seamstress, high- e. 814 CARONDELET. 51322.

— A CAPABLE FIRST-CLASS de or Norwegian, preferred. Ref- d wages. Phone 21363. 318 W.

— APPRENTICE TO LEARN and manicuring; no charge s. CORBIN TOILET PARLORS, dway.

—A PRACTICAL PERMANENT ddle-aged woman preferred, for ENT. 802 S. GRAND, N.W. corner

YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH small family, country girl pre- d 5222 or call 3100 PASADENA

LADY OF SMALL SIZE WHO ed child in vaudeville for road. box E, TIMES OFFICE.

2 EXPERT LADY CANVASSERS. osition. Salary and commission. box E, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL FOR amily of 2 adults. MRS. M. M.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL, EXPERIENCED IN MAKing salads, at the HORN OF PLENTY CAFETERIA, 211 S. Hill st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework, 2 adults. 51946. 1237 HOOVER ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO CARE FOR children, Saturday until school vacation, then steady position. Apply 436 W. 54TH ST.

WANTED—SINGER, GOOD LOOKING AND well formed. Apply Saturday and Sunday only. ROYAL THEATER, 246 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN NECK BANDER; also one for cuff presses. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 315½ Boyd st., upstairs.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, ELDERLY LAdy; references. Call Tuesday morning, 909 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JACKET hands. Apply SWELLDOM, 321 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSER, HIGH-class proposition, easy seller, good commission. PRESTON, 720 Westlake ave.

WANTED—PERFORMERS FOR CARNIVAL shows and free acts of all kinds. Apply 913 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—25 EXPERIENCED AND INEXperienced mangle girls. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631 and 637 San Fernando st.

WANTED—LADY CANVASSER TO MAKE residence calls; good proposition; guarantee. Room 1. CORENSON, 619½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework; every convenience, no washing, 2 in family, $10. PHONE 56282.

WANTED—GIRL WORK ALL OR PART of day. Call up WEST 1603, between 4 and 5 o'clock today.

WANTED—GIRL, GOOD SEWER, TO TRIM men's hats. PRUDENTIAL HAT WORKS, 349½ N. Main.

WANTED — COMPETENT WHITE GIRL for general house work. Telephone WEST 767. 1935 FIGUEROA.

WANTED — SINGER FOR ILLUSTRATED songs. Apply Sunday only. ROYAL THEATER, 246 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork; small wages, good home. Call 1201 WEST 9TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, NEAT GIRL for general housework; $35; 3 adults. 3173 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone 53040.

WANTED—LADY ASSISTANT DRAFTING; knowledge stenographer. ROOM 202, West 5th st.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY FOR LIGHT housework, small family, heavy laundry given out. Phone EAST 234.

WANTED—GIRL, STEADY WORK. DON'T phone. WESTERN LITHO CO., 600 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—FOR CARNIVALS, CONCESsion people of all kinds. Apply 913 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—NICE REFINED GIRL TO TAKE care of three children. VON STEIN, 1419 South Grand.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in family of 4. Apply Monday, 1036 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook; family of 3 adults. Call 1926 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS AND SHAKERS Monday morning. LINEN LAUNDRY SUPPLY CO., 315 Boyd st.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR CRACKER DEPARTment. Apply BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda.

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY WHERE second girl is kept; good wages. Call after Sunday. 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH LIGHT housework; congenial home for right girl; moderate wages. PHONE 59835.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with light housework in small family; good home and wages. 1986 PARK GROVE AVE.

WANTED — WOMAN IN SMALL BEACH home in exchange for good home. Address B, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, FAMILY OF 2, in the country; fare paid. Call or phone Monday, 2000 OAK ST. Phone Home 22887.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept. Call after Sunday. 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL AFter Sunday. 413 WEST 7TH ST., down stairs.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Take Melrose ave. car. 549 CAHUENGA BLVD.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family; good wages, nice home. Call after Sunday, 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE AGE WOMan, light house work. MRS. LIVINGSTON, 2619 Normandie ave. Adams car.

WANTED — GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK. Prefer experienced stenographer. Call Monday after 4 p.m. 718 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE SERVANT, $30 per month. 1724 MISSION ST., South Pasadena.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, one satisfied with small pay, but a good home. Apply 151 WEST 32ND ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork, good home, fair salary; middle-aged woman preferred. Call 2258 WEST 30TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN AS MOTHer's helper; nice work, nice place. Call today. 887 E. 53D ST.

WANTED — A GOOD, WILLING WORKER for apartment house, general work; good pay. 318 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR INSPECTING AND packing shirts. Wages $4 a week. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. L. A.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, wages $25; no washing. Phone West 3029. Address 1328 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS OPerator, good wages. 108 N. SPRING ST., Room 2.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE-aged lady to help take care of a small house, easy work. Call 804 CALIFORNIA.

WANTED — LADIES FOR PROFITABLE work. MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — GIRL ABOUT 16 TO ASSIST with light housework; easy place for the right girl. 1244 SOUTH UNION.

WANTED—A NO. 1 CHOCOLATE DIPPER; steady position. BROWN'S CONFECTIONERY, 621 S. Olive.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SAMPLE MAKers on ladies' dress skirts. BARUCH & BACHMAN, 409 San Pedro st.

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS. Apply Monday morning. HOTEL ALVARADO, corner Sixth and Alvarado sts.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS FINisher. Room 321, WILSON BLDG., corner First and Spring.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED GERMAN WOMan to assist with housework. Call at 1322 ALLESANDRO ST., Edendale.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN, NEAT CARver, at PURITIAN CAFETERIA, 613 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE HELP. Apply Monday morning at 7 o'clock. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD, RELIABLE GIRL TO ASsist with housework; good place. 953 MENLO AVE. W. 9th car.

WANTED—A GIRL AT MEN'S TAILORING establishment. 424 S. BROADWAY, room 609.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO WASHING AND ironing in family of 3, Edendale. TEMPLE 1357.

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE HAIR REstored in one week; try electric treatment. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED — LADIES TO BRING THEIR combings to be made up. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, room 1.

WANTED—LADY INTERESTED IN BEAUty culture, to call Monday, 212 S. BROADWAY, Miss Balzer, upstairs.

WANTED—LADY TO SOLICIT MEMBERS for 500 beauty culture club. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls. Apply 413 E. SIXTH ST., city Towel Supply.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYERS AND CASHiers. Apply at BIJOU THEATER, 553 S. Main. Apply today.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR LIGHT housekeeping. HOME PHONE 21193.

WANTED — GOOD, EXPERIENCED HELP in dressmaking. 924 WALL. F4417.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON coats. 324 S. SPRING. M. GOLDSTEIN.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. 228½ S. SPRING ST., room 22.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS for Mondays. 2416 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid. Apply 210 E. 3D ST.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL FOR GENeral housework, family of 2. PHONE 72948.

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ONCE. CALL 919 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. 1349 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COOK FOR delicatessen. 851 S. HILL.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—PARTIES TO TAKE OUT CARnival shows. We have the dates, you to manage and finance your own show. Apply 913 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE WHO UNderstands hotel business; Christian Scien-

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—FAMILY LAUNDRESS, COOK and second, some laundry, beach, $35 and $30; family cook, city, $40; family cook, city, for July, $50; two at $30; hotel cook, outside town, $85; small hospital, $35, sanitarium, $40; another, $50; man and wife, colored preferred, $16 week; cook and helper, small hotel, $65; man and wife for delicacy, $65; second girl, some care of elderly lady, beach, $35; second girl, country, $35; another, $35; dishwasher, $1 day; pantry woman, $35; housegirls, Redlands, Venice, La Jolla, Pasadena, Pacoima, Whittier, San Gabriel, Hollywood; dining-room girl, hospital, $30; 3 housegirls, $35; 12 at $30; many at less price; 2 cooks at $35 in Pasadena; second girl, Pasadena, $35; man and wife for ranch, $55. MRS. HAWLEY & CO., 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of chicken ranch on shares, within 80 miles Los Angeles, 4 miles of railroad, close to school and church, 5-room house, furnished. In fact, we furnish everything from cows and horses to distillate for pumping plant, place is fully equipped; an excellent opportunity and must have right parties, no investment required, only a $500 bond; for further particulars, address Z, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL COLORED. I SOLICIT THE patronage of strictly first-class help only. Remember those who want colored help naturally will place their orders with me; all kinds of work for reliable help. Call at once. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. 2nd st. Broadway 2106. A2379.

WANTED—WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR stenographers. Those seeking employment appointment; references. CAPT. MORRES, Mount Morres, Westgate, Cal. should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice purpose. L. & M. ALEXANDER & CO., 528 S. Spring.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN AND LADY agents with good references for an established Catholic publication. Good pay. Apply any afternoon to manager of agents, room 427 BYRNE BLDG., 253 South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON a farm on the Colorado River, 16 miles from Searchlight, Nev., or would consider a woman alone to do the housework. H. C. THOMPSON, North Los Angeles Development Co., 147 N. Spring st.

WANTED—PITTERS AND MEN TO WORK immediately on fruit, in Ventura county. F. H. PADELFORD. Tents, stoves, wood and bed springs furnished free. For further particulars call Saturdays and Sundays, room 17, 134½ N. SPRING.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND waitress, $60; man and wife, gardener and cook, private home, $70; man and wife, ranch, $60. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR POSITIONS IN the coast counties; no registration fee. PAYNE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—15 WOMEN TO CUT APRICOTS; 5 men to pick and work in shed or yard; tents furnished. Address C. T. SMITH, Moorpark, Ventura county, Cal.

WANTED—250 CLEAN WOMEN TO WORK in McNeely's canning kitchen; also experienced fruit pickers. Apply 2528 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—FAMILIES TO PIT APRICOTS; pay 12½c for 50-lb box. Tent, fuel and water free. Fine shady camp. Address JOHN LAWTON, Fillmore.

WANTED—YOUNG PEOPLE DESIROUS OF earning an education apply for particulars. THE LUXOGRAPH CO., 752 Broadway.

WANTED—FAMILIES TO CUT FRUIT IN country; tent, wood water free. TEMPLE 180.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 8 hours per day or night, $80. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or phone Main 8290, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTOmobile profession in the shortest possible time. We are equipped with a first-class machine shop and up-to-date cars. Our teachers are experts. We give a practical course in shop work, where every part is practically taught; road repairing and driving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Before wasting your time and money with amateurs, call and interview our students and consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. Beware of the fakes of those promising to return your money. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 W. 7th st.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage, hair manufacturing, few weeks, complete course, demand for our graduates, diplomas and formulas given; practical experience from start; careful instructors; largest rooms; the best service; manicuring, facial massage, hair dressed, 15c; switches, janes, puffs, Billie Burkes made from your combings; cheapest and best hair goods in city. THE LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY CULTURE, 228 Mercantile Place, rooms 20 to 22. Mrs. Harris, prop.

WANTED—

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Men at the National Day and Night Automobile School. We teach shop work on steam, gas and electric vehicles, road repairing and driving; satisfaction guaranteed; before wasting your time and money with amateurs, call on us and investigate our methods; interview our scholars and consult some of the hundreds who have graduated.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 2110 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best trade of today. I have taught hundreds of men the trade; my students are working all over the world and drawing big salaries. I teach you so you can HOLD your job. Not one student in the past 2 years has lost his position. If $125 a month to start is an incentive you had better grasp the opportunity. What the other fellow has done you ca ndo. Investigate. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WORK FURNISHED GRADUATES
IN OUR OWN ESTABLISHMENT,
OR POSITIONS RECOMMENDED.
ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF
CUTTING, DESIGNING,
AND
LADIES' TAILORING,
1031 WEST SEVENTH ST.
PERFECT SYSTEM, PRACTICAL COURSE.

WANTED — MEN FOR FIREMEN AND brakemen on near-by railroads; aged 18 to 35. Experience unnecessary; no strike; permanent employment. Firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $75; promotion to engineers, conductors. 400 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO LEARN AUtomobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. EMPIRE AUTOMOBILE INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

MACDONALD SYSTEM, TEACHING ALL branches of beauty culture; shampooing, manicuring, facial massage, at college prices. Hair goods, braids, puffs, curls made to order; also combings made up; fine line of fancy hair ornaments; prices reasonable. College and Graduate Department, 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, corner Spring st.

WANTED—MEN BY LARGE CONTRACTING company; can learn trade of plumbing, electricity, bricklaying, automobiles in few months. No apprentice or helpers work and no expense. $20,000 contract work going. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 647 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE trade; good machinists and drivers in demand everywhere; learn the trade right from a practical automobile machinist; 9 years' experience; $25, including shop work and driving lessons. Phone Broadway 1965. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; hairdressing, hair manufacture. MACDONALD SYSTEM is the best. MacDonald College is the oldest, most up-to-date reliable and refined college in Los Angeles. Exclusively for ladies. 204 MERCANTILE PLACE, cor. Spring.

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASsayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $200 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MEN, THE BEST TEACHER is the one who can do the most good. My students in assaying and cyaniding have averaged $125 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121 S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — MEN, WHY DO MEN COME all the way from Norway, Mexico, Alaska, South Africa and Central America to learn assaying from me? Ask my students. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CITY carriers, clerks. Los Angeles examinations announced July 15th. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 11P, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—AT THE LEADER COLLEGE OF hairdressing and beauty culture; 5 ladies, special summer rate. 228 MERCANTILE PL., room 20. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOVernment positions; all branches; railway mail clerks; examination August. 76 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO LEARN BEAUTY culture in all branches, hair weaving taught; some wages while learning. FASHION BEAUTY, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MEN LEARN ASSAYING IN

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Instruction Course.

WANTED—

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 8 hours per day or night, $80. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or phone Main 8290, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

WANTED—POSITIONS GUARANTEED AT a salary of not less than $75 per month. No other school in Los Angeles can offer similar advantages. We will sign a contract and if in doubt would suggest that you bring one with you. FIVE Southern Pacific Main line wires in school. Our shorthand students are in dictation in TEN DAYS. We charge $50 for complete unlimited course, or you may pay by the month. Day and evening classes. S. P. Telegraph and Shorthand School, 542 CENTRAL AVE. Branches everywhere.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE AUTOmobile and electrical engineering in a short time. Our method is simple and practical and easily understood by any one. We teach on motors, motor generators, controllers, handling of batteries, and wiring if desired, and in the automobile line on steam, gas and electric vehicles. Before you enter any other school, come and interview our scholars or consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. Satisfaction guaranteed. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — THE SANTA FE RAILWAY wants young men to enter their telegraph school and learn telegraphy; positions guaranteed. All Santa Fe wires run to school. Will also enroll few young men to study the handling of train orders and accept positions where train orders are handled by telephone. This course should be learned in a short time. Apply at SANTA FA PASSENGER STATION. Phone Main 8225.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO TAKE OUR course in surveying. We have all facilities to give you a thorough and complete knowledge of the subject. Our instructors are practical men, with years of actual experience in field work, and they will fit you ready for a position. Call and convince yourself. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS. THIS IS AN age of business, and there is accordingly a great call for book-keepers thoroughly trained in modern methods. We teach the most approved and up-to-date systems, at a low cost, by mail. Write today for "Commercial Circular," I. C. S., box 2053, B, SCRANTON, Pa.

WANTED—THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF MILLINERY AND DESIGN. Start now and learn millinery. The demand for expert milliners this fall will be extensive and we assist and procure you positions. Individual instruction at reasonable rates. ROOM 67, WALKER THEATER BLDG., S. Grand ave.

WANTED—STUDENTS, $5 PER MONTH. Gregg or Pittman shorthand, practical bookkeeping or architectural drawing. We cannot supply the demand.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS.
510 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons, famous Stidger system. Any child can learn it. The Southern Pacific Training Schools use it. Dictation in TEN DAYS. $5 per month. Miss Fillman, 500½ SO. BROADWAY. Main 645.

WANTED—LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest. There's a reason. Investigate. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO DO fancy work at home, good pay for all or spare time; unlimited instruction free. Call Room 5, 618½ S. SPRING.

WANTED — LADIES, COME TO US. WE will teach you free how to make $10 and $15 weekly; light, easy work. Call at 219 N. BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse.

WANTED — INSTRUCTION IN FLOORwalking, making you competent in one month, reasonable terms, confidential. Address Y, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons given by Miss Maud Bonnell. Speed, dictation. Typewriter furnished for home use. 82 WALKER THEATER, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER training school for nurses; general hospital; two years' course. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons given by Miss Maud Donnell. Speed, dictation. Typewriter furnished for home use. 82, NIELSEN THEATER, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — TO SELL MY FIRST-CLASS business course cheap. A snap. Can study during spare time. Address Z, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—TEACHERS AND SCHOOL OFficers to know the WESTERN EDUCATIONAL AGENCY has removed to 826 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOVernment positions; opportunities in Los Angeles. 76 WALKER THEATER BLDG.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; can keep car in repair; A1 references. Address Y, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BENCHMAN, WIDE EXPERIence, non-union, seeks position. Could take charge. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE MAN wants work, porter or janitor. W. MITCHELL, general delivery, city.

WANTED — POSITION CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' mechanical experience; careful driver. 322 W. 41ST S.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD EDUCAtion, position afternoons. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN GARAGE; HAVE had 3 months' experience. Address Y, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK BY JAPANESE BOY, cook or general housework and speaks English well. E. DOI, 249 S. Main st., city.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERING AND tinting; especially reliable. F. B. FIELD, South 2858.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, JOB ON ranch during summer. Address A, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER WILL work by the hour, day or month, or take care lawn. KAKITA, 969 Dewey ave.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION AS ENGIneer, licensed, first-class reference. Address A, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRACER OR draftsman. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, (21), WANTS position in afternoon and evenings. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk wants a position. References. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHINESE, FIRST CLASS FAMily cook; 10 years' experience; has best reference. C. N. SUEY, 787 N. Alameda st.

WANTED—BY AMERICAN WORK BY THE day gardening or house cleaning. Phone 31512 or EAST 2445.

WANTED—A1 PAPER HANGER, PAINTER, wants job; day or contract; reasonable. SOUTH 8126.

WANTED — BY RELIABLE GARDENER (American,) care of private place; best references. GARDENER, 1157 W. 25th st.

WANTED—IS THERE A BUILDING COMpany or a contractor that wants a first class foreman? If so, call up SOUTH 791.

WANTED—ELEVATOR JOB, BY CAPABLE young man of experience. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACT WORK BY EXPERT gardener. ERNS. HUDSON, 909 W. Ninth. Phone 53487, between 6 and 8 p.m.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging, good work, reasonable; best references. Phone WEST 4885.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT OF ANY KIND. Willing worker. Age 18. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT COLORED MAN wishes position as janitor or porter, good references. Phone MAIN 4599.

WANTED—POSITION, CARE OF ORCHARD; must have 5 or 6-room house, team and implements. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK building or general house repairing. Phone MAIN 9216.

WANTED — PAINTING, ALL BRANCHES, tinting; best work; low price. WILSON, A4889, MAIN 5726.

WANTED—BY GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPanese gardener, to take care garden by contract. MORI, Home 52700; Broadway 2633.

WANTED — ROUGH CARPENTER WANTS work in city. 517 WALL ST. Phone Main 7225.

WANTED — HELP FURNISHED SHORT notice, by ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, Phone Main 1646; F2425.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER WISHES work; best references. Address Z, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK wants position, good reference. ANDREW, Phone 22664.

WANTED—POSITION BY LINOTYPE OPERator, city or country. L. M. PARSONS, 412 Temple.

WANTED—A GOOD, ALL AROUND CARpenter wants work, city or country, day or contract; cheap wages. G., 725 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WISHES POSItion as collector; good salary; bond. Ad-

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR.

Are you in need of a first-class chauffeur, of good character and ability, one who can give satisfaction and keep your car in order at a minimum cost, and with whom you and your car will be safe from unnecessary risks and danger. Our members are men who can be trusted to use your property right. We do not permit joy riding or ungentlemanly conduct. This is not a union, and we have nothing to say as to salaries or work. NATIONAL CHAUFFEURS' ASSN., C. W. Bradford, Secy., 300 Central Bldg. Phones Main 4727; Home 60131. Night Phone 24362.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN OF 32; RECENTLY ASSISTANT MANAGER, UNTIL CLOSE DOWN, OF LARGE MINING COMPANY; EXECUTIVE ABILITY; EXPERT KNOWLEDGE OF SPANISH LANGUAGE, BOOK-KEEPING, ETC.; NO BAD HABITS; VERY BEST REFERENCES; WANTS EMPLOYMENT; WILL GO ANYWHERE, BUT PREFERS THIS CITY OR VICINITY. ADDRESS Z, BOX 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGH BOOK-KEEPER and general office man desires permanent position where ability, integrity ad reliability are requisite; familiar with systematizing and with the German language; can operate a typewriter. No bad habits; honorable record; local references. Will start for reasonable salary. Please do not answer unless you really want a good man for a steady job. Address Y, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGH OFFICE MAN OF 28 desires permanent opening where ability, integrity and reliability are requisite; 6 years' practical business experience along accounting lines; good penman; familiar with cost-keeping and operate typewriter; strictly high-class references. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN wishes a position as outside salesman or position on outside of reliable firm or company; five years' hardware experience; will take up anything in a business way to be outside. Can give best of references. Address A, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FOREMAN wants re-engagement as manager of orange groves; knows the orange and lemon from the seed bed to market; references given and required. Address W. H. WADDINGTON, foreman Mentone Orange Co., Mentone, San Bernardino county, Cal.

WANTED — A CAPABLE FOREMAN CARpenter, can read plans and do any work on buildings, careful estimator, wants engagement with building company, has first-class references. Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE architectural draftsman, good designer, especially in bungalow work, wishes engagement with building company, either on commission or salary. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COUNTRY BRED young man, just from eastern business college; not afraid of work; willing to assume most any reliable position and work up; character and reputation gilt-edged. Address 420 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Phone 41026.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OF 24 YEARS, experience as buyer and salesman in the furniture and undertaking business, is open for engagement in any good town in California. Address A, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION BY careful driver. Will go anywhere. Will keep car in best condition. Also any garden or other work necessary. Strictly reliable. Salary moderate. Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR wishes position; good driver, able mechanic, familiar with city and Southern California; 5 years' experience; best of references as to character and ability. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I TAKE JOBS ON BRICKLAYer work, plaster, cobblestone, cement blocks and cement finish; I build houses, Spanish style, on contract, or by day, in Los Angeles or elsewhere. 337½ ALISO ST., Los Angeles, Cal. A. CARO.

WANTED—POSITION TO LEARN AUTOMObile business; salary no consideration till I show my ability; understand gas engines and installation of electric wiring for auto; not afraid of work; best of references. 940½ W. 6th. Phone F2885. BALL.

WANTED—AT MOUNTAIN RESORT, BY strong, capable gentleman, experienced in camp work, and meeting guests; can drive horses; wages secondary consideration. Address Z, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS POSTED EVENINGS BY experienced book-keeper. Also typewriting and stenography done. Terms very moderate. Address A, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; AN A-1 STENOGRApher and book-keeper, owning machine, desires evening and Sunday work. Thoroughly familiar with office detail. Employed during day. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED GERMAN steady, reliable, wants position to milk cow. Also do garden and housework; institution preferred. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MANAGER, BOOKKEEPer, correspondent, typewriter, salesman, buyer, have been executive head of concerns 11 years. Moderate salary to begin. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS book-keeper, stenographer, cashier. Twelve years' experience in this city. Best of references. Capable of managing office. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE CHANCES of advancement are good, by young married man who has held positions of trust in various mining companies. Address Z, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OPERATING ENGINEER AND electrician wants position; permanent place, outside city preferred; references; experience pumping, power plant, and electric work. Address or call 402 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN, accountant and stenographer, wishes position with mining or stock brokerage firm, city or camp, salary or percentage. Address P, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENCY FOR A MANUFACturing establishment in anything good for this city, by a young, energetic and highly recommended man of German descent. Address Z, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE EDUCATED YOUNG MAN seeks position in private family as servant or gardener, or on the beaches, in some summer resort, or all-around worker. Address G. GUORA, 735 E. 12th st.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN-AMERican, 32, married, as book-keeper, office clerk, cashier, collector, etc.; 8 years' experience; references. Address Y, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20, WANTS POsition as salesman or in office; one year's experience furniture and book-keeping. Address A. G., 1400 E. 17th st., or phone South 5602.

WANTED — TO ASSIST IN PHYSICIAN'S office; understand anesthetics and all kinds of surgical dressing; books kept and collections made. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN AND TWO boys, a position on ranch; either salary or shares; improved ranch preferred; been in California 9 years. Address E. ALLEN, 321 E. Penn st., Whittier.

WANTED—A POSITION TO CARE FOR AN invalid or old couple, by a good reliable man who has had much experience; can also help with housework. Address Z, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, technical education, can handle instruments, gas engines and other machinery, or a gang of men; willing to go to Mexico or South America. Address Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN seeks position; wide experience; two years bench; two years machines; six years drafting, some electrical experience. Write MELDRUM, 2423 Echo Park ave.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN, EXPERIENCed book-keeper, position in office book-keeping or assistant; reference given; nominal salary to start. Address Y, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN, shipping clerk, office work, anything of that nature; know city perfectly; have best reference. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN, OCCUPIED during day, would accept position few hours evenings only; references furnished. SOUTH 8005 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A GOOD RELIable middle aged man, as housekeeper and cook for a bachelor or old couple. Address Z, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG MAN wants light work on ranch near city or around homeplace in the city. Address Y, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT OR DAY watchman by reliable, trustworthy married man with references. Phone 25083, or address Y, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO take care of auto, garden or house, in nice family. Address I. KOYANAGI, 709 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—POSITION AS MINE FOREMAN, 22 years' experience in gold, copper, silverlead properties. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, RELIABLE Japanese, with many years' experience of any auto, wishes position; have good references. HARRY, 2144 Hobart Blvd.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as chauffeur on a Buick, Duro, Cadillac, Elmore, Chalmers-Detroit; good references. PHONE F2709.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 26, SITUAtion of any kind; residing with mother; good habits; must be permanent wages. Ad-

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — FRUIT RANCH OR DRYING plant, position as manager or working foreman. Can produce results, and references to prove it. Address A, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, DEsires situation as a valet for gentleman or lady; have good experience; understand how to wait on table; good cook. ROY, 860½ S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS chauffeur and machinist; I will keep your car in good order; no objection to other work; I have the tools and know how. Address A, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT SALESMAN, situation in general merchandise store, country preferred; 15 years' experience; speak German and English; best of references. H. B., 130 W. AVE. 42.

WANTED — YOUNG JEWISH MAN, EXperienced clerk, desires position in gents' furnishing store, $12 week start with; will invest in the business in future. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE man, speaks Spanish, Italian, German, some French; best local references; wants position at once. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, desires situation, thoroughly experienced and highly recommended. Care ITO'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 940 Hill. Main 8048, 68232.

WANTED—JOB CLEANING VACANT LOTS $2.50 and $4.50, sidewalks included. 1414 CHANNING ST. Phones—Main 7668, Home F2438. Butler.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN HAS FEW hours a day to write advertising. Is expert; charges reasonable. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AM AN A-1 BOOK-KEEPER and typewriter; best of references; moderate salary to start. Address Y, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG MARried man, work on or take charge of ranch, either on shares or for salary. Address A, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school would like to work for room and board. HAROLD HEIRSCH, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND DRUGGIST with splendid references, wishes position; hospital experience. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED man, business ability, success in handling men; office experience, city references. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION to take care of orchard or garden; speak good English; many years' experience in farm work. KUNO, 221 Jackson st.

WANTED — AM A-1 BRICKLAYER AND cement finisher; have family, need work badly; want a show; will go anywhere. Address Z, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP?
CALL OR WRITE.
SUMI'S JAP. EMP. AGENCY,
207 E. 2ND ST. MAIN 2684; A4121.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE ELEvator boy; has many years' experience; has city license. HARRY S. YANO, 229½ E. 4th st. Main 7502.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS chef in restaurant or cafe, city or country. Best of references. LEONARD HEEG, 577 Central ave.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED GERman-American, L. A. special police officer; licensed elevator operator. Experienced; references. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AMERICAN, 28 years old; good address, solicitor or collector. Knows the city and has motorcycle. W. ED. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. B1136.

WANTED—POSITION AS BLACKSMITH'S helper by young colored man, 4 years' experience; honorable discharge U. S. N. 529 RUTH AVE.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG MEN, POSItion on ranch for summer; state wages and work. Address B, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman, age 19, 2 years' experience, steady and willing; a good letterer; neat and accurate. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK, LIGHT, ANY KIND, city or out; good book-keeper, office, hotel and bank experience; might invest a few hundred. U., 927 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION BY YOUNG Hollander, 22 years old; reliable and neat, in city or country. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN. I am a Swede; will take care of gentleman's place; best of references; can ride and drive. Address A, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER (German) on private place; 22, single; best of references. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY JAPANESE WANTS POsition half or all day; has thoroughly experienced in apartment-house and can do all kind work. Address Y, P.O. BOX 1128.

WANTED—A1 ALL-ROUND CAMP COOK desires position — camp or private family; family preferred; not a hotel or short-order cook. E. H. RAYMOUR, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—GARDENER SEEKS AN ENgagement; lawn and landscape work. California experience, local reference. Address A, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE salesman, 10 years' experience; wants position, mines or oil fields, references. C., 2310 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 32 years age, with best of references and good habits, desires position as collector or similar work. Address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED pianist, solo or accompaniment work, evenings preferred. Address X, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE POSITION, PREfer city salesman. Acquainted Los Angeles city trade. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL TINTER WILL tint rooms and furnish all materials required for $1.75 a room. JOHN STANG, 953 South Mott st.

WANTED—POSITION ON COUNTRY NEWSpaper, by sober, reliable printer; has references. J. M. COREY, 858 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIpal, has had seven years' newspaper and business experience, wants summer position, interior. BOX 245, Long Beach.

WANTED—STEAM ENGINEER WITH LIcense and good references desires position in or out of town. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER wishes position on private place; single, strictly temperate and reliable. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT, RELIABLE, honest, young man wishes position as bookkeeper or stenographer, or any clerical position. PHONE 59207, Sunday.

WANTED—SITUATION BY SALESMAN of 40, retail or wholesale, a hustler, capable and willing to adapt himself to anything. BOX 28, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—BY A-1 BOOKKEEPER, CORrespondent, typewriter, thoroughly familiar with all office deails. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR seeks position by the day or permanently; American or foreign car; best references. G., ROOM 33, 820 West 1st st.

WANTED — YOUNG, STRICTLY SOBER man, wants a position in a private place, understands the care of horses and cows. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO PAINTERS, PAPER HANGers, want work; first-class mechanics; would take charge. Own brushes, ladders, etc. City references. Broadway 2540. 1232 SANTEE ST.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY OF 12 WOULD like place on ranch to work for board. Address MUNN HOTEL, room 14, or phone F2294, room 14.

WANTED — POSITION, YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, wants position with mercantile firm as salesman or in stock room. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE, or main 60.

WANTED—PIANIST, LONG EXPERIENCE; also play clarinet and string bass; want situation for the summer. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION; A SMART AND strong German boy (17) student, willing to work on farm. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN WITH 25 years' experience, position as book-keeper or acountant; good references. Address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOULD LIKE apartment work or any kind night work. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOULD LIKE short-hour work. Address C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 19 WANTS TO wants to work on a fruit ranch or farm. Call 707 W. EIGHTH ST., L. A.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING AND WINdow washing by hour or day. WEST 4166.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION, A GIRL, 10 YEARS, in private family, responsible people. Call Monday. 922 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED — LADY GOING EAST WOULD accompany old person, children or invalid. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WISHES SITuation as chambermaid. Phone MAIN 7812.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — TITLED AMERICAN LADY speaking French and German, having live many years in Europe, desires position chaperon or companion. High references. Address Z, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFIC

WANTED—A POSITION. HAVE HA years of experience as manager of hotel a apartments. Can give first-class reference or will take any other position where tru and responsibility are required. MRS. G. BUTTERFIELD, 1019 S. Hill st. Tel. F

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' A SOCIATION can supply you promptly a satisfactorily with competent stenographe and book-keepers. We are in the Exchan Building, room 412, and our telephone nu ber is MAIN 4206.

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN LAD linguist, seeks position as companion, hous keeper; highest references. Address Z, b 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY, THOR ough domestic, pleasant, refined; would li position as housekeeper in pleasant home. H my last position seven years. Good re erences. Address 768 FRANCISCO ST. Hom Phone 51294.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER and stenographers supplied to business me Our references are unquestionable. Comme cial Department, CALIFORNIA TEACHER BUREAU, 424 I. W. Hellman. Phones—F76 Main 2777.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SINGLE AN double entry book-keeper, rapid and accu ate; five years' experience and best local r erences; will start for $15 per week. Addr A, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — OSTRICH PLUMES AN length, cleaned and curled, 25c; dyed a curled, 60c; expert work. CROWN OSTRIC FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, Room upstairs.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG WO an in office of reliable firm; wages not important as a place to improve and l office work; best of references given and pected. Address 611 E. 21ST ST.

WANTED — A CAPABLE EXPERIENC woman would take charge of house duri owner's absence for living expenses, city country. Please state phone number. A dress A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED KINDE gartner desires position as mother's helpe with care of children, during summer month references given. Address Y, box 6, TIM OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILI by the day, week or month, designing, cu ting and fitting specialty; would also ass with other work; out of city preferred. A dress B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW 35 YEARS OF AG German-American; would appreciate go home as working housekeeper. Best referen Address MRS. WM. MAYER, 387 Wall Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EMPLOYE wishes to exchange light services morni and evening for room, board and car f with private family; references exchang Address Z, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED STENO rapher, a position in office or store, qui and accurate; will work for reasonable wag can give city references. Ring MAIN will call.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY BOOK-KEE er of wide local experience, position wi good firm, eight years with two local firm I ought to know how. Address V, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MADAME LA RUE, LADIE Orchestra at liberty for engagements, ceptions, moving picture shows, societie cafes, reasonable rates, July and Augu Address Z, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFIC

WANTED — LADY WOULD ASSIST light duties in agreeable and refined hou hold. Small salary as home surroundings mo an object. Address giving telephone, Z, b 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY REFINED EDUCAT lady of experience, care of invalid, delica child or housekeeper for widower with childr or any position of trust. Address B, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEE er desires position with first-class peop best of references from last employer. Ph Sunset 2487 Pasadena, or address Z, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION—HEALTHY LITT girl, 13, wants someone to give her go home, with clothes, for her services. A woman wants work. Mrs. E. M. P., Garden.

WANTED—CONFIDENTIAL POSITION stenographer, A1 experience, initiative abili Can take full charge of correspondence. Go advertiser. Address B, box 85, TIMES O FICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC POSITION young lady who has had ten years' pr tical business experience with large corp tion. Salary not less than $60 per mon PHONE 52983.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETEN young woman, with three months old chi to go general housework or second work. A dress or call 211 WEST FIRST ST., room Phone Broadway 2245.

WANTED—TEACHER WILL ASSIST WIT children or invalid traveling east in e change for transportation to Duluth via Paul or Chicago. Address A, box 65, TIM OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRA pher, 1 year experience, with some know edge of book-keeping, desires permanent p sition; is competent and accurate; fine ref ences. PHONE 24537.

WANTED—MISS GOODWIN, HAVING TA en a course in stenography and typewriti will work for low wages for a few months f practice. Accuracy and correct English gu anteed. Phone SOUTH 2673.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETEN and capable lady, middle aged, would ta charge of gentleman or ladies' household. A dress giving particulars and telephone numbe Address Z, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFIC

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMA position as housekeeper in first-class apa ment house; understands perfectly care linen, etc. Best references furnished. Addre A, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG WOMAN WIT good child 4 years old desires situation housekeeper for a widower with childre capable of taking entire charge. Address E. 5TH ST.

WANTED — LADY EXPERIENCED sickness wishes to care for invalid or co valescent; will help with some work; gentleman patients taken; best of referen PHONE SOUTH 4591.

WANTED — POSITION BY A-1 STENOG rapher; can give best city references. Su set South 2794, or address C, box 8, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGE Danish lady, take care of old couple keep house; good cook. Address A, box 1 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP man of ability to fame and fortune. Am A stenographer, six years' experience. Addre B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPE by a refined middle aged lady, good manag and competent; widower's house preferr Address Z, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN OFFICE OF DOC tor, dentist or oculist; have had office ex perience. Address A, box 89, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, NURSERY GOV erness, refined lady, or would go with in valid to teach. Address MISS M., 1838 Fig ueroa or Phone F1741.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS PLACE TO HEL in housework; to be treated as one of th family; wages $18. Address A, box 11 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH 16-YEAR-OL daughter to assist, wishes cooking to d in the country. Address A, box 117, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY RELIABL woman, housework or sewing. $1.50 and ca fare. Best references. 1352 SANTA MONIC AVE.

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY EXPERI enced lapidist; jewelry clerk; typist; n stenography. $8 week. Address A, box 7 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY GOING EAST WILL AC as traveling companion or take charge child; for transportation. Address A, box 17 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER, EXPERI enced in women and children's sewing, wor out or at home, $1.75 per day and car fare. PHONE 51899.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY GOING EAS July 1 would take child or elderly lady fo part fare. Address A, box 12, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER (EXPERT has a few hours during the day and would like work of a literary character or otherwise Tel. MAIN 1719.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOG rapher desires executive position; five years experience in New York City. A-1 references PHONE 29745.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUN dress, day's work; also family's laundry t bring home. Call mornings and evening PHONE 21714.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE MID dle-aged woman to do washing, ironing cleaning by the day. Address MRS. ROS 703½ Central ave.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION B first-class housekeeper; best references. St particulars. Address Z, box 33, TIMES O FICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES sition in small family as cook and h

Classified Liners

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY A YOUNG WOMAN OF education and experience, charge of an office; position of private secretary, or any position of responsibility, N. Y. City references; small salary until ability is proved. Address Z, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN OF 40 years desires position as housekeeper and companion; would consider elderly people or would care for place in owner's absence; references. Box 33, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—PLENTY OF WORK; AM AN accurate, rapid stenographer, good general education; use any typewriter; understand being quiet; can meet people. Want to help your business. Phone MISS H. 67353.

WANTED — CANADIAN GRADUATE nurse wants position as companion; educated, refined, experienced in caring for nervous invalids or child; terms reasonable. Address BOX 32, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS housekeeper, care taker or any responsible position; will leave the city; best of references. Address 222 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Main 4850.

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience, would leave city. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 189 N. Broadway. Main 1946, Home 4314.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF EDUCATION and refinement desires position as companion; no house work or cooking. Address [illegible], box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE LADY WITH little girl 5 years old, would like position as housekeeper for gentleman; references. Phone WEST 4886.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY SEEKS POSITION with good family as upstairs girl and seamstress by the day; best references. E. [illegible]RAH, 539 W. 1st st.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, refined young widow, in widower's home, rooming-house or ranch. City or country references. No triflers. Phone SOUTH 2032.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OUT BY THE day, 10 years' experience in the east. MRS. MAE BRANNON, 614 S. Figueroa st. Home Phone F1061.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSERY GOVERNESS by refined young woman. Willing to leave town. Address 2019 CAMBRIDGE ST. West 2661.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl, first-class references, $40. Phone Monday, 10639; MAIN 1096. Swedish & German Bureau.

WANTED—A LADY OF REFINEMENT wishes place housekeeper or to take charge of rooming-house in or out of city. 120 WINSTON ST., 4th and Main, room 18.

WANTED—AM A VERY GOOD STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, good worker; local references. Salary reasonable to start. Address Y, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY COMPOSITOR wishes position in office where there is a linotype, to get practice on same. Address [illegible], box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework and care of children. Call Sunday before 11 and after 1. Price $25; no washing. Phone MAIN 7129.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PERSON, furnished house to care for during summer; references given. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARISIAN LADY CAN DO ALL kinds of needle work; ladies' hats a specialty, at your home or at her house; moderate prices. MRS. VALARY, 207 W. 26th.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will take confinement cases; prices reasonable. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED — REFINED ELDERLY LADY will go as companion and assist ladies with light work. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY LADY WANTS to be companion to a lady; would do some work, or keep house for widower. 1231 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — POSITION; MIDDLE-AGED lady, neat housekeeper; good cook and manager, wishes care of a nice home. Address [illegible], box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER would like to take charge of a home; best references. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by an American lady, experienced; references; salary $40. DAVIS, 565 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY GOOD dressmaker, prices reasonable. Phone F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED—SITUATION TO RECOVER FURniture in homes. All kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lady, 232 S. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES, $1.40 per day. Perfect fitting; neat finish, 232 S. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED — WOMAN DESIRES POSITION as housekeeper. Call 109½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. Phones Bdwy. 9636, A8390.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING, by competent woman. Phone 10639; MAIN 1096. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—BY CHILD'S NURSE, FIRST-class reference. Phone Monday, 10639; MAIN 1096. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED lady to assist in housework. Address B, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, position to care for invalid or elderly person. 715 AVE. 64. Phone East 137.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS AND FANCY shirtwaists reasonably laundered at home. 1131 E. 54TH ST. Phone South 3274.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSING, ALL kinds; scientific treatment; services guaranteed. Will do some housework. F1567.

WANTED—NURSE GOING TO CHICAGO will take care of invalid for transportation. Address NURSE, box 36, Times Office.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE REFINED WIDOW, position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. 3274 N. HILL.

WANTED — BY COLORED GIRL TO DO chambermaid work in hotel or rooming house. HOME PHONE 21918.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY OR house cleaning; good work. Phone SOUTH 1180.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to do plain sewing. Address 2122 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, family sewing, $2.00, payable daily, 8 hours. 1157 WEST 25TH ST.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG COLORED GIRLS want nurse work or light house work. Address 411 4TH ST, San Pedro.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WOMAN WITH small child wants place as housekeeper; no triflers. 257 S. HILL ST., room 21.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WISHES POsition as chambermaid. Phone 1063 MAIN. 529 RUTH.

WANTED — SITUATION EXPERIENCED German lady, during day, as nurse, mother's help. 1405 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—CHILDREN'S MAID OR HOUSEkeeper by a refined English lady; references. A. TART, 534 Slauson ave.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced compositor, wishes position. Address Z, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A NICE, NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day's work or chamber work. Phone MAIN 4139.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING AND MENDing, $1.25 a day; will call for work to be taken home. PHONE HOME 41558.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO LAUNDER at 25c per pair or 5 pairs for $1. 523 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG WOMAN, situation as cook in small family, $35; good references. KUWATA, 1302 Cherry st.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS BY EXPERIenced laundress. 1205½ E. EIGHTH ST. F5167.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS would like work by the day. Phone BROADWAY 3968.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN WOMan; is first-class cook; city or country. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN WOMan as infant's nurse. Address C, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMan wants position as waitress or upstairs work; beach preferred. BOX 183, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE GIRL, washing, housework and cooking. PHONE 72414.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME BY piece or dozen. Family washing a specialty; good work guaranteed. Tel. MAIN 4592.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GIRL, GENERAL house work in small family, city. Phone MAIN 4592; A3080.

WATNED—EASTERN NURSE WANTS CONfinement cases; wages $15. Phone MAIN [illegible].

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, $1.60 PER day. ROOM 7, 647 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. [illegible].

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG LADY wants position in physician's or dentist's office. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL, POSITION IN Pasadena, to help with housework. Address [illegible], box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER wants position; reasonable wages. [illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER; good plain cook; references; beach preferred. HOUSEKEEPER, 132 S. Olive. A1032.

WANTED—A RELIABLE, COMMON SENSE woman desires a position as housekeeper. Address MRS. A., 736 San Julian st.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY NEAT, COMpetent woman, to do housework; city or beach. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING, underwear, infants' wardrobes or family sewing. Phone 52119, MAIN 7136.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED VOCAL teacher, home in refined family in exchange for instruction. PHONE 1365, Monday.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY LADY, HOUSEwork in family of adults, or housekeeper; is good plain cook. Call 432½ E. 3D.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family, by competent girl; will go to any beach. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—BY SWEDISH GIRL, SITUATION housekeeping, no objection to country. Call Monday at 1003 W. 11TH ST. Or phone 53286.

WANTED—SWEDISH COOK WISHES POSItion in American family, wages $35 to $40. 765 EAST PICO.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept. Phones MAIN 3657, F1809.

WANTED—SITUATION, WASHING, IRONing or cleaning, any kind of day work. PHONE B3365.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES POsition to care for one or more children; will go to the beach. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GIRL, 24 years, speaks some English, experienced baby nurse or general work. 4006 MICHIGAN AVE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COOK AND SECond maid, together, first-class references. Phone Monday, 10639; MAIN 1096.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNdress would like Tuesdays and Wednesdays. MAIN 7631.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes laundry work by the day. Phone MAIN 7652.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE. NURSES all classes, insane patients; best references. NURSE, 214 S. Eastlake ave.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, WASHING AND ironing. Phone BOYLE 2689.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, NO children, would like the care of rooming-house or private residence for housekeeping rooms; 12 years' experience. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN COUPLE WANTS POsition, first-class cook, housework; man gardener, houseman, private family; good wages and home preferred. 1446 6TH ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE, SITUAtion in family, man as fancy cook, experience 18 years; wife waitress. FRANK, 638 S. Olive st. Main 2078.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, to take charge of apartment house; experienced and reliable; good references. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSItion on small fruit ranch, wife willing to cook for men; good references. Phones 2490, or 45 E. WALNUT, Pasadena.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, ON ranch or private place. Phone 10639; MAIN 1095. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTS SITuation together as cooks. Apply 417 W. 4TH, room 2.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—COMPETENT AGENTS TO SELL the new combination life, accident and health insurance policies; sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., $15,000,000 assets; $100,000,000 insurance. Liberal renewal contracts. Representatives making big money and building life income. Call or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR., 201 Home Office Bldg., Sixth and Olive sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS, HUSTLERS, TO SELL ZIP VARNISH RESTORER, the only preparation of its kind on the market; big profits, quick sales, small deposit required; no time for dead ones, and only a few taken on. Gents or ladies, hurry up if you want a chance. Thomas & Sargent, 742½ SOUTH SPRING ST. Room 10.

WANTED—AGENTS. A RUBBER STAMP does one thing and one thing only; the Rolograph stamp makes any copy desired, handwritten or typewritten, and in 15 seconds it is ready for any other copy. Sells at sight, from 50 cents up, according to size. Absolutely new. Address BOSWORTH-STALEY CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT POSITION AS fireman, brakeman, interurban motorman, conductor or train porter (colored) on roads near your home, $65 to $150 per month, inclose stamp for application blank and—book; hundreds put to work without experience; 500 more wanted. I. RAILWAY, C. I. No. 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS, SEND FOR FREE copy of "The Thomas Agent." Greatest agents' paper ever published. Filled with money-making plans; "no license tax" decision of Supreme Court. Pointers to agents. Every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. Address today, THOMAS CO., 7071 Wayne ave., Dayton, O.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS—I HAVE NEW article that is going like wildfire; women buy on sight and agents are getting rich selling it. To prove what a wonderful money maker this is, I will send $10 worth on credit. Don't delay. Write quick for particulars. A. M. Young, 303 YOUNG'S BLDG., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN WITH SNAP AND ABILity to sell merchandise to the retail trade, cash on delivery salesman, collects; must furnish cash security, which will be fully secured by mortgage on real estate worth $10,000; want interview. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons, famous Stidger system. Any child can learn it. The Southern Pacific Training Schools use it. Dictation in TEN DAYS. $5 per month. Miss Fillman, 500½ SO. BROADWAY. Main 645.

WANTED—BIG MONEY SELLING OUR gold sign letters. One agent made $25 one day. You can do as well. Can travel all over the country. Write today for free sample and full particulars. METALLIC SIGN CO., 4 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED — ROOSEVELT'S MARVELOUS CAREER AND AFRICAN TRIP. Authentic, low-priced book. Liberal terms. Outfit free. Remarkably easy seller. Many agents making $10 a day. Act quickly. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 352 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, BIG MONEY; EXpenses paid; no experience required; variety portraits, bromides, photo pillow tops, 30c; frames at our factory prices; credit given; catalogue and samples free. RITTER ART STUDIO, 1214 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE FROM $5 TO $15 per day on our new toilet combinations. Highest quality; lowest prices, most attractive packages. Write today and become a live Pierce agent. PIERCE CHEMICAL CO., 485 5th Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN CAN EASILY MAKE $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs, and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SELL NEW ADvertising premium plan to all lines retail trade; makes fine side line; no samples to carry. M. H. MATHEWS, 1121 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN California to handle our Nome & Pape Electric Vacuum Cleaners; liberal commission and exclusive territory. STANLEY & CO., 418 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS EXCLUSIVE TERRItory. Doran Self-heating Iron. Triumph of mechanical genius. Money maker. Labor and Fuel Saver. DORAN SALES CO., 1274 Washington blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, SEND FOR FREE catalogue of Thomas guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Agents make $1.33 per hour. Free samples. THOMAS CO., 9071 State st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—SALESMAN VISITING GENERal stores to handle manufacturers line of blankets, flannels, dress goods, etc. Strong side line. Liberal commission. THE LAKEWOOD CO., box 414, Philadelphia.

WANTED—A1 INSURANCE SOLICITORS TO sell the most attractive form of health and accident insurance ever written; only reliable men wanted; terms right. 306 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — SIDE-LINE SALESMEN TO handle fine line ladies' all-wool sweater coats in your territory. Commission 7½c. References required. Excellent line for hustler. ROOT NEWSPAPER ASS'N., Chicago.

WANTED—LATEST SENSATION, HANDpainted miniature photos in dainty gold jewelry. Every one buys. $35 to $75 weekly. C. J. STERNS, sales mgr., 1419 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, $40 WEEKLY SELLing our Sun Ray Mantle Burners, 10 times brighter than gas; prices defy competition. Investigate. SIMPLEX GASLIGHT CO., 23 Park Row, New York.

WANTED — AGENTS; OUR VEGETABLE Soap is the fastest seller on earth. Big money —Permanent business; exclusive territory. Sample free. MORGAN SUPPLY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—BOY AND GIRL AGENTS, SELL 12 thimbles and 12 papers of needles at 10c each and receive baseball or lace curtains free. RICHARD HORSLEY, Dept. 14, Ordway, Colo.

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKING SMALL [illegible]

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS' FORTUNE-MAKERS. Right man can make $5000 to $10,000 yearly. We positively have the greatest proposition which has ever been offered agents. If you are prepared to make a small investment, you can get hold of our proposition and make your fortune. Our just-patented automatic self-working washing and wringing machines sell on sight. No woman can resist buying when she sees it. Sales enormous. We cooperate with our representatives in every way, extend credit and offer you the chance of your lifetime; largest firms and best-known people in the United States purchase our machines. Send for their words of praise. We want good men who can cover a large territory and who are capable of handling a big thing. Write immediately, as this proposition will not remain open. THE EAGLE MFG. CO., Dept. 105, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—$50 TO $250 PER WEEK! NEWest, easiest, surest. Make $4.25 on every sale. W. H. Morgan, Pa., sold 75 nine days; T. A. White, Ill., $15 four hours; F. E. Poole, Mass., $6 first day; C. E. Goff, Mo., $5 first day. Figure profits yourself. Make more money in a day than you do now in a month. New Home Vacuum Cleaner sells for $8.50. Weighs 9 pounds; easy to carry. Nothing else like it. Powerful double-action machine. Does same work as the $100 kind. No motors, no electricity. One person operates. Constant terrific suction gets all dirt and dust from carpets, rugs, etc., on floor. No more sweeping, dusting, housecleaning. No wonder it's a live wire. Sell 9 out of 10 families. Send postal today for agency. Full description. Free sample. R. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., 127 Alms Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK. This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (improved 1910) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated, always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate, all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons. No attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS FOR a high-class proposition; good solicitors should average $1000 per month; new bond proposition; guaranteed first-class in every respect. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., 20[illegible] Mercantile Place.

WANTED — RELIABLE MEN WHO ARE willing to earn $50 to .... a week selling scholarships for a successful home study course in music. Over 63,000 sold to date. Pleasant, profitable work; every home is interested in music. Good men wanted for country and small town territories. Only school in America with rating in Bradstreet and Dun. Eight years of success. Address LOCK BOX 856, Pasadena.

WANTED — TRAVELING REPRESENTAtives (hustlers) at once, in southern and western States, handle our splendid line tailored-to-order men's suits and garments. Liberal contract, and complete, high-grade sample-case outfit supplied. Clothing knowledge not necessary, but state business experience and references. Address LEONARD TAILORING CO., Market and Madison, B, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN. IF YOU ARE A responsible rancher or merchant in your community and have some spare time, why not sell our Mexican lands and earn some easy money? We have sold to 50 Americans within 50 miles from here. Call for particulars. COCHRAN-MEXICAN LAND CO., 618 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4633.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN TO SELL treasury stock of Los Angeles corporation with real estate holdings that guarantee par for every dollar of stock issued. Want man with ability to get results through his own efforts and on commission basis. Will give contract that insures success. Phone A8917 for interview.

WANTED — GOOD, LIVE AGENTS THAT can deliver the goods. Easy money; make $4 to $10 per day; no fake. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS, NAMEPLATES, SIGNS, numbers, readable darkest night, easily sold, profits large, samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED BY FRANCO-RUSSIAN TOILET CO., 201 North Hicks st. Good pay, no risk. Take East First st. car to corner of Hicks.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBSTItute for slot machines; patented, sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—20 GOOD LIVE AGENTS, BOTH sexes, new proposition, just out; best pay; chance to travel. Call 8:30 to 12 noon. HAUSSLERS, 107 N. Spring.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS, permanent position, high-grade merchandise on easy terms; liberal pay. Call Monday between 9 and 12. 217 S. SPRING.

WANTED—HULBERT STUDIO, 415 WEST Washington st., has a new scheme for canvassers that make big money; don't have to collect from customer; salary and commission.

WANTED—SIDE LINE, POCKET SAMples; 10 minutes, $40 commission; high-grade men only; no other need apply. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Ia.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcle. Sells like wild fire. Big commission. Send 10c for sample and terms. ENTERPRISE MFG. CO., Albany, Ga.

WANTED — AGENTS; YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — AGENTS, NEW FIRELESS cooker. Retails for $1.50. Big profits for agents. Quick sale. Outfit free. A. THOMAS CO., 1221 Mathews, Dayton, O.

WANTED—GOOD HUSTLER, PERMANENT position, $25 week, strictly business. See LOLY & CO., 531 S. Spring st., Room 3.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Business for life. Commission. 616 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED — AGENTS, LADIES, TO SELL staple article; good seller. 527 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 IN A well established business; best money maker in this city. Call at Room 7, 218 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS established poolroom doing good business; full investigation; references. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY HOLDING FINE LOCAtion for picture theater wants partner with about $10,000; prefer lady; long lease. Address Y, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE LEGITIMATE BUSINESS that will appeal to any one having from $600 to $800 to invest. Sure winner. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING business, small capital required; investment secured. Address B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO TAKE ACTIVE as well as financial interest in theatrical and carnival shows; good proposition for right party. Apply 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PARTIES TO TAKE OUT CARnival shows. We have the dates, you to manage and finance your own show. Apply 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS woman, wants partner, real estate or other business. References exchanged. Address X, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED paying moving picture show in the city, $1000 for half interest, no experience necessary. Address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 CASH TO build hall and enlarge established play ground or club for adults. Already paying profit. West 6180. 3935 DENKER AVE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN EXPERIenced newspaper man in purchase of newspaper in good town. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER, EXperienced man employment, real estate and business chance; open new office, share equal. Address Z, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH MONEY to complete cyanide plant, can double your money first year. Address Y, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIGHT JOIN HONEST BUILDer in erecting medium residences for sale in safe way; building and selling; give particulars. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital for good money maker that will stand strictest investigation. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LIVE MAN TO INVEST money and services in a thoroughly equipped foundry and machine shop. No agents. Address MM, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, EXPERIENCED IN chicken business. I have a good ranch and will make a good home for some one. Address Y, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH CAPITAL for real estate business; advertiser has twenty years' experience and good connection. Address Z, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED OR ELDERLY man as partner with lady in chicken business in edge of city; $1000 required. Address A, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $500 to buy half interest in new invention; costs [illegible] to sell for $10; good demand. Address B [illegible]

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE DEVISED SEVERAL new food and drink products having great merit and economic value, have fully equipped plant for their manufacture with paying trade already established. I need a man of business ability, energy and two or three thousand ready cash, to help organize a company to place the goods throughout the United States. I am willing to let the right man in on the ground floor. First-class references furnished and required. Full information furnished in personal interview only. Address B, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $1000 OR more. I have the very latest novelty pertaining to the most popular subject of the day, and have copy rights pending. This novelty is a work of art, of universal scope and can be manufactured at a profit of 700 per cent. clear. State rights, 1-3 or 1-2 interest in same is obtainable. For an interview you will be wasting no time by calling Room 236 MASON BLDG. Open Sunday from 9 till 12.

WANTED—AN ASSOCIATE TO JOIN IN establishing an office for the sale of real estate and houses. Young or middle aged man with present day experience of the market. No other capital necessary than that required for the current expenses of building up a successful business. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE, giving phone number or where interview may be had.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL-ESTABlished real estate business; have well-equipped office on Broadway; experience not necessary, but want good steady man with nerve enough to take up anything that looks good; small investment to cover office fixtures. Address Z, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, WITH $1000, TO take half interest and handle the financial end of a rapid money making office business (not real estate.) No experience necessary. Handle your own money, will clear $200 per month and up each. Legitimate and permanent. Best of references given. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER in AEROPLANE business; wonderful opportunity; have machine with many superior features; makes flying absolutely safe and easy; chance to make large fortune; $7000 to $10,000 required. Investigate. Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman for an established theatrical enterprise, too much business for one to handle; five hundred dollars required. A chance of a lifetime for a small investment. Address X, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN ENTERPRISE, to furnish $1500 to $2000 to be used to enlarge and complete plant; past results prove it will earn above expenses $700 to $800 monthly, with big chance of future growth; an unusual chance for profitable investment. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, ELDERLY MAN OR woman. I have an ideal place for turkeys and chickens, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Will furnish the land and go half of the expenses and you run the poultry. You must know your business. C. F. HASKELL, Wilmington, Cal.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $100 CASH AND want something good, legitimate and permanent, get busy. If I can show you $200 per month each, you are a winner if not don't go in. No experience required. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH A FEW HUNdred dollars to take one-third or one half interest in a good thing; something entirely new, a household necessity, quick seller; act quick. Thomas & Sargent, 742½ S. SPRING ST. Room 10.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 CASH for established real estate business in city, experience not absolutely necessary, but want a man with nerve, and not afraid of work, young man preferred. For interview answer at once. Address Y, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENT TO JOIN ME in manufacture of sanitary article costing 50c to make, retails for $2. World-wide demand; no opposition. $300 required. Can make $10,000 this year. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR HIGH CLASS traveling advertising proposition. It's brand new and there is no chance of failure attached to it. I will invest equally with you. $1000 required. Address Z, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in American plan hotel, $180 monthly guaranteed; experience not essential. Need help more money than $1000 required. Address Y, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$750 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN fine confectionery store, paying $150 month. Will give you entire charge; other business requires my time. Address Y, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ESTABLISHED FIRE INSURance agency wants man or woman for outside work; exclusively; small capital required. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 713 Grant Bldg. 10 to 3.

WANTED — PRACTICAL CATHOLIC MAN wants Protestant man with some means as partner good legitimate business; good profit. Man that is well acquainted. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, LADY OR GENtleman, in small store, good location, rent paid, no debts; to right party will sell half interest for $125. Address Z, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, RESPONSIBLE OFfice man for real estate business; capable of handling office for several outside men. References and $600 required. Address Y, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO INVEST $1000 TO $1200 in enterprise, to furnish steam plant and other necessary fittings. Proportionate interest given and square deal guaranteed. Address B, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG GENTLEman or lady, to take half interest in rooming-house, $300 cash required; good business. Address A, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DEliveries and to assist porter in store; not under 15 years. Must live at home. Permanent position, good salary. THE HUB CLOTHING CO.

WANTED — HAVE FINE AMUSEMENT propositions at Venice; need party with a few hundred dollars. Address Z, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THIRD PARTNER FOR LAUNdry with $450 cash; experienced man preferred. Apply 2811 LONG BEACH AVE., between 1 and 2 o'clock, p.m.

WANTED—$500, WITH SERVICES, BUYS ½ interest, fine paying brokerage and collecting business. Address Z, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN, A LADY to buy half interest in a good paying rooming house of 60 rooms. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE INTEREST with me in one of the oldest advertising businesses in city. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY, TO JOIN IN a rooming-house, already established; small capital. Address Y, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, in moving picture theater out of city. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD; REFINED young business man, (23) good habits and first-class references, desires airy room, alone and one or two meals in home of young or middle aged congenial family, residing in southern or western part of city; not more than 20 minutes' ride to Temple block. Desire evening dinner and if time is convenient, plain breakfast at 6:30. State terms and particulars. Z, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLEASANT ROOM WITH board, cheap for aged lady, with ladies alone preferred; no children, no dogs or pets. Permanent home desired. Address Y, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, EXCHANGE for companionship or light services, in small family; Long Beach or L. A. Refined, educated, cheery. MISS STACY, Hotel Southern.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG lady, preferably where there are other boarders. Address Y, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR LESson on piano or pipe organ; practice lessons or accompanying. Address teacher, MISS STACY, Hotel Southern.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOULD LIKE housekeeping rooms, for work. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — A NEAT APPEARING colored woman, work by the day. MAIN 6652. Call about 6 p.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH LAUNdress wishes few more customers; large, sunny yard; strictly hand work. F3574.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY, housecleaning and catering. Phone MAIN 2338.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, STAINING, and tinting; also odd jobs of repairing neatly done. Phone HOME 23636.

WANTED—SITUATION, COMPETENT COLored woman wishes day's work. RING M4677.

WANTED—WORK BY COLORED WOMAN, half day. Phone BROADWAY 3088.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. Phones F1809, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, TO TAKE home. MAIN 6512.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — I CLEAN MARBLE AND granite tombstones, monuments, everything in this doorsteps copyings. Why do the people let their tombstones become so black, which looks so bad? Why don't they take more interest in such things? Why they do no cleaning or take any interest in it—they don't know that such a man can be found. I can make old stones look like new. This is part of my business. FRED PASTORIZO, at Hermosa, Cal., can be reached by postal card. Work done very reasonable.

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wants few more engagements by the day. Evening, street dresses. Best work. $3 per day. Phone Main 2568. 749 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED — RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wishes day work, washing, ironing, cleaning. 'Phone morning and evening. BROADWAY 1707.

WANTED—BY A COLORED LADY, DAY work, washing and ironing and house cleaning; all work neatly finished. Phone 72978; WEST 2840, Mary Sorrell.

WANTED—GOOD WASHER AND IRONER wants washing, work by day. $2.50 a day; 25 cents hour. BROADWAY 2049.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING BY the day for Thursday and Friday. Call any evening. Phone TEMPLE 1796.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COLORed woman day's work. Call at 1007 MARIPOSA AVE., or ring West 3007.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, BY LADY. SOUTH 1906.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED OR partly furnished rooms with woman, willing to look after child, of seven, during day. Nothing but good healthy location, with yard, considered. Address Y, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—USE OF BUNGALOW OR COTtage during summer months, for care of house and grounds, or nominal rent. Will give excellent care and commit no depredations. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT ROOM FOR SINGLE gentleman with privilege of making his own breakfast. Southwest district. Give particulars. Address Y, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY GENTLEMAN; INEXpensive room, (board optional) in small Christian Science home. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMS, LIST FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms or apartments with WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 5th st.

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—FAMILY OF 3 PERSONS AND baby 2 years, in Los Angeles for 3 months or more, would rent 5-room furnished house, piano and yard, Vermont Square or similar neighborhood. If reasonable, would consider rooms with board, desirable location. Address H. J. BRESLAN, 128 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, Southwest, strictly modern, not over $3500; will consider completely-furnished home if reasonable. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg. Main 4153, F3120.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—
THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR PROPERTY.

OUR
COLLECTION AND MAINTENANCE
DEPARTMENT

Handles all classes of rental or income property of individuals, corporations or estates.

We have our own repair men and shop, which enables us to make repairs at a lower cost than can otherwise be done, and more promptly.

We pay taxes and attend to assessments, keep your property insured, adjust fire losses and rebuild when necessary.

We have the large volume and trained experts, which enables us to handle properties more economically than the individuals, therefore we can save you money, as well as annoyance and worry.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.

WANTED—TO RENT—
Up-to-date cottages, flats, houses and bungalows. As we are unable to supply the demand, it will pay you to list your property with us. No charge made for listing.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661—Phones—Home 10685.

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE OF 5 unfurnished rooms in cottage or home-like lower flat; must be first-class; modern location, in residence district, and not over eight blocks from 6th and Broadway. Price must be reasonable, as we will be permanent. GLENN WINSLOW, optician 212 Story Bldg. F2936.

WANTED—FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS WANT furnished house, 4 bedrooms; must be strictly up to date, high ground, large garage; will lease for one year or more, best references given and required. State location and price. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WANT FURnished house or flat, for its keep during summer, best of care or woman will work in apartment house, 2 or 3 hours, for housekeeping apartment. Phone MAIN 2303, all day Sunday.

WANTED — A FURNISHED HOUSE IN good residence section, Pico Heights preferred, near Sixteenth st.; four bedrooms; year's lease or longer; references. Address, with phone number, C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN WELL FURNISHED 5 or 6-room house in the west or southwest, on high ground; rent must be reasonable; adults only. Address with full particulars and rent. A, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FOOT SPECIALIST, FURnished private office and share reception-room with doctor or dentist; central location. Address Z, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 6 OR 7-ROOM FURnished house. Prefer Westlake or North Wilshire district if possible. Highest references exchanged. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT COMPLETELY FURnished 5-room bungalow or cottage in vicinity West 11th and South Union ave., for summer months or yearly; adults only. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A VACANT STORE TO RENT within business district of Los Angeles. State size of store and rent; also lease. Address A. D. MYNDERS, 1323 Stanford ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT, BY MAN AND WIFE, small house, large lot, in southwest, furnished or unfurnished. Address A, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR SUMmer 5 to 7 rooms, with garage, 2 in family, Wilshire district or Hollywood; preferred. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARE RESIDENCE, OWNER'S absence, this summer, by gentleman and wife, middle age. References. Address A, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms, garage and servants' room, young couple, no children, $40; will lease; possession Wednesday. PHONE 71333.

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM thoroughly modern cottage; must be in excellent condition; close in; adults only; permanent. Address 280 EAST 28TH ST.

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR bungalow of 5 rooms by mother and grown son; piano desirable; Pico Heights or Washington; rent $30; permanent. PHONE 20360.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WILL CARE for home during summer while owner is away, best references. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MOTHER AND DAUGHTER want small furnished house with yard, close in; rent must be low. Address C, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, EMPLOYed, one-half cottage, nice yards; furnished partly or whole; not over $18. Address Z, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED SIX-ROOM COTtage or bungalow, Westlake or southwest. Adults; permanent. Address A, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT, OCEAN PARK. Small cottage, furnished, Ocean ave., or near. Small family. Adults. Give particulars. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or part house by three adults, reasonable rent. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT CHICKEN RANCH near Los Angeles. Give full particulars. BRUCE, box 301, R.F.D. No. 5, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMing house, close in, about 20 rooms; references. Address B, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK ROOM (WITH DESK) IN neatly furnished office. Modern building. Phone HOME 58274.

WANTED — TO RENT WELL LOCATED rooming house by reliable party; must be a bargain. 308 N. CHICAGO ST.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM WELL-furnished bungalow, West or Southwest. Address B, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 7-ROOM HOUSE with large barn and some land. Address BOX 22, Sierra Madre.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR automobiles. We have good cars to exchange for property. EAGLES REALTY CO., 728 W. Pico. Broadway 1292.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH FROM owner, about 5-room bungalow; must be bargain, on car line. Address A, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 7-room house between Washington and Adams, Grand ave. and Vermont; not over $3500. Address A, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE IN Ocean Park or Santa Monica; $8000 to $12,000; trade Fresno acres, improved or unimproved. H. W. JOHNSON, 107 Coulter Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, VACANT PROPerty, Crown Hill section; give location, price, terms, etc. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH 160 TO 640 acres raw land; will buy or work on shares; owners only. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BETWEEN W. 9TH AND W. Pico sts., a 7 or 8-room house, not over $9000; owners preferred. Phones — A7806, BROADWAY 2315.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT BEST BUY FOR spot cash, lot in Westlake or Wilshire district; hurry; genuine buyer. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 619 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — UNIMPROVED ACREAGE near to city, suitable for alfalfa; prefer Covina car line; state price, location and water rights. Address A, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT, PICO TO BIMINI, for cash and Kansas City property, or San Diego contract. Give full description. Address Y, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TODAY, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, West or Southwest; owners who must sell please answer; give full particulars, price and terms. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY FROM OWNer only, a 4 or 5-room house on installments. Price not over $1500. State best terms. Address A, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT between First and Sixth streets, and west of Alvarado st. Price not to exceed $1500. Phones B'DWAY 2315, A7806.

WANTED—ONE TO THREE ACRES, CLOSE in; must be high and dry, for chicken ranch. What have you? State price and terms. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD RANCH, CENTRAL OR Southern at a bargain. State particulars. No agents. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD LOT OR BUNGALOW in West or Southwest; will pay for same first-class oil stock and cash. 826 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — ONE TO FIVE LOTS BEtween Venice and Del Rey; sand lots; for cash; small building restrictions. Address "Builder," B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGEST LEVEL LOT NEAR car line that $600 cash will pay for; full particulars to attain notice. Address A, box 284, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—160 OR MORE ACRES ALFALFA land, between here and Santa Barbara; will give new modern home and cash. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LOT IN SOUTH HOLLYwood section; must be an absolute snap. H. D. CANNE, Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 59163.

WANTED—LARGE BUSINESS LOT CLOSE in up to $100,000. Will give clear property and cash or assume. J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS OR SMALL acreage, close in; will give modern 7-room house and cash. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 2471.

WANTED—MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE on high ground, west, bargain. H. H. HEATH, 528 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

WANTED — LOT, BETWEEN SAN PEDRO st. and Maple ave., north of 30th st., for $2000 to $2500. Call or address 1460 CENTRAL AVE. Owners preferred.

WANTED—TWO ACRES FROM OWNER. San Gabriel Valley, for a home. Must be close in on easy terms. SWAN, R.F. No. 2, box 564, Los Angeles.

WANTED—FROM 100 TO 1000 ACRES FOOThill land, San Fernando Valley. Will pay cash. J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, large lot; $3000; $400 down, $25 month. Bargain; owners only. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN LOT OR LOTS. Prefer gas, electric, sewer district. EDWARD C. CRIBB CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc., 122 S. Broadway.

WANTED—1 TO 5 ACRES NEAR GLENdale, Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia. State location; best terms, all particulars. Address W, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RANCH FROM 5 to 10 acres, improved, near car line, payment down, balance monthly. Call or address 145 West 15th st., APARTMENT 2.

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE BOYLE Heights, convenient to 4th street car; west of Evergreen; fine location. Lowest cash price. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 1139.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO SELL, EXchange or rent your property among Japanese? For quick result, call or write S. SUMI, 207 E. SECOND ST. Main 3684, A4121.

WANTED—ALFALFA RANCH OR ORANGE grove for $25,000 clear near Chicago, Ill., and cash. Owner here. See Woodworth, 534 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—CITY LOT WEST OF MAIN AND south of First street; near good car; not over $1700. Give location, size and price. Address Z, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT A LARGE TRACT OF arable land in Mexico, suitable for colonization. Let us know what you have. Address B, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 7 OR 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, southwest or west, to $6000. Will pay all cash for snap only. Address Z, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—100 ACRES OR MORE A-1 ALfalfa land, with water; prefer Chino or near Riverside. Give particulars and best cash price. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR A BUNCH OF LOTS, about $500 to $1000 each, $50 to $100 down, balance mortgage. Address Y, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SCOOL LAND IN ANY PART OF California; submit what you have to EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BY PHYSICIAN, large house with some ground, near city, for sanitarium. Must be cheap. Address Z, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 200 ACRES OF waste land, close to car line. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A LOT OR ACREAGE UP TO $3000. Will give cash and my $1500 equity in a nice 5-room bungalow, on large lot, high ground, value $3500. MRS. F., F9198.

WANTED—CHEAP SCHOOL LAND ANYwhere in Southern California; will assume and give clear property, mortgages and bonds. 311 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, vacant lot, north of 1st st., south of Sunset blvd. and east of Alvarado st. EDW. C. CRIBB CO., 122 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD PLAIN house of about 10 or 11 rooms. Must be well built on high ground and cheap. Address Z, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, 5 or 6 rooms, not over $2500 cash; must be real bargain; give full particulars. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THIS WEEK FOR CASH, CLIent waiting, the best home that $2500 or less will buy. B. H. HISS, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4665, Broadway 1775.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, THREE TO five acres; good location. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway. F5650, Bdwy. 2672.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GOOD ALFALfa ranch from 40 to 160 acres. Will pay with gilt edge city property. See TELFORD & McREYNOLDS, 332 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—LOCAL ACREAGE OR RANCH in exchange for clear income Ocean Park and cash. 702 S. SPRING, room 203.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE $20,000 TO $30,000 residence, Westlake way; owners only. See A. & C. FORBES, 425 Douglas Bldg. A7000.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE GROVES, orchards or land. Owners, please. G. ZOLL, 227 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN LOT NORTH OF 55th st., for cash and good automobile. Address Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT 3 ACRES SUITABLE for fruit and chickens; state price and location. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOT NEAR PICO, NOT TOO far out. Must be a bargain. Owners only. R. M. RUSSELL, 844 Douglas Building.

WANTED—A LOT INSIDE OF PICO, FIGUEROA; give price and location. Address T, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE HOMES, CLOSE IN, 5 to 7 rooms, $3000 to $5000. Bring yours. FERGUSON, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—COTTAGE IN GOOD LOCALITY and assume and give clear property and bonds for equity. 311 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

WANTED— To Purchase, [illegible]

WANTED—
Want city or suburb[illegible] land, close Fernando; [illegible]
Want Santa Monica [illegible]
Want city for Pasadena [illegible]
Want orange grove [illegible] for city income at [illegible]
Want northern [illegible] close Arcade Depot, [illegible]
Want bungalow [illegible] Alhambra, worth [illegible]
Want improved small [illegible] ens, close city and [illegible] Park residence, worth [illegible]
Want your property [illegible] few good listings to [illegible] actual values.
Want city for Ocean [illegible]
A. L. TRENCH, with [illegible] 703 Security [illegible]

WANTED—
We can [illegible] worth [illegible]
WILSHIRE DISTRI[illegible]
List your [illegible]
FRED'K A. [illegible]
718 Wright & [illegible]
F1554.

WANTED—HOW NEA[illegible] the requirements? [illegible] mountains. Five miles [illegible] neighbors and railroad. [illegible] improvements immaterial [illegible] so there is about 160 [illegible] lands surrounding. [illegible] To hear quail whistle [illegible] turkey gobble in the [illegible] chase bear or deer [illegible] vineyards, not objection[illegible] fornia most desirable [illegible] sidered. Concise [illegible] reply is desired. Addre[illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED— [illegible]
We want some choice [illegible] between Arlington and [illegible] Adams. To owners of [illegible] priced lots in this [illegible] to submit a very attrac[illegible] ly call early this week.
SIMPSON BRO[illegible]
"Builder of Hi[illegible]
424 H. W. [illegible]

WANTED—
The best buy in a [illegible] bungalow or cottage [illegible] west of Main st., [illegible] $300 cash, balance [illegible]
FRED'K A. [illegible]
718 Wright & [illegible]
F1554.

WANTED—
Acreage owners, [illegible] strong, efficient sales [illegible] ritory. We will [illegible] it on the market [illegible] quicker than you [illegible] Will take full [illegible]
OWNERS ONLY.
BUSH-STRONG CO.

WANTED—TO PURCH[illegible]
WE HAVE A VERY [illegible] TOMER THAT WISH[illegible] GALOW FROM [illegible] GROUND; NORTH [illegible] WEST OF WESTERN [illegible] SECTION, WITH SMAL[illegible] AND BALANCE MO[illegible] YOU?
MINES & [illegible]

WANTED—TO PURCH[illegible] ern home on [illegible] Will pay with [illegible] dustrial stock at par [illegible] and the balance in [illegible] 209 I. W. Hellman [illegible]

WANTED—
We make a specialty [illegible] property, and if you [illegible] with us at the right [illegible] quick returns.
W. A. ROB[illegible]
Ground floor [illegible]
F5514.

WANTED—WE [illegible] ant for an apartment [illegible] rooms in district [illegible] Pico. Owner or [illegible] with BLACK [illegible] Bldg.

WANTED — TO PUR[illegible] room residence, [illegible] $4000. Will give [illegible] $5000; balance cash [illegible] W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCH[illegible] A first-class orange [illegible] or in the La Verne [illegible] Prefer grove without [illegible] We have a client [illegible]
ROBINSON [illegible]

WANTED — RESIDE[illegible] Will give 4-deal [illegible] floors, modern [illegible] gage $4000, 6 per cent [illegible] pose of your home [illegible]
HORACE G. [illegible]
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE [illegible] purchase 10 to [illegible] timber and garden [illegible] Mountains, within [illegible] lowest price and full [illegible] provements; must [illegible] 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN C[illegible] erty. Will give Pasadena [illegible] Los Angeles residence [illegible] oil land, $9000. Will [illegible] erty.
HORACE G. [illegible]
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY CO[illegible] car line, well built [illegible] 5 rooms, on two floors [illegible] west front porch [illegible] and retired living [illegible] down and $50 per [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCH[illegible] to 10 building lots, [illegible] bungalows; street [illegible] nothing but the most [illegible] ered. No telephone [illegible] or call at office. MATTH[illegible] 320 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—
Business property [illegible] Residence lots, [illegible] us for quick sale. We [illegible] ers.
CITIZENS' INVE[illegible]

WANTED — LOTS OR [illegible] give 11-room building [illegible] value $12,000, clear [illegible] assume on lots or [illegible] somebody.
HORACE G. [illegible]
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHA[illegible] vacant lot, suitable for [illegible] trict, bounded by [illegible] and Seventh sts. Must [illegible] gain for all cash. Add[illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED— OWNE[illegible]
ARLINGTON
WEST ADAMS-WA[illegible]
List your property [illegible]
List your property [illegible]
T. J. BOLTON [illegible]
71699. 2401 W. Adams [illegible]

WANTED—DO YOU [illegible] real estate commission [illegible] name of a prospective [illegible] show the property [illegible] if sale is made [illegible] S. Broadway. [illegible]

WANTED—RESIDENCE [illegible] Will give 10-room [illegible] Rented $300, and take [illegible] payment, balance [illegible]
HORACE G. [illegible]
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE [illegible] Have buyer for [illegible] Wilshire or East [illegible] have easy terms [illegible] Mr. Grant, with [illegible] THOS. C. BUNDY [illegible]

WANTED — ACRE[illegible] line, cash valuation [illegible] $20,000, in exchange [illegible] lot on E. Main st. [illegible] $12,000 at 6 per cent [illegible] H. W. BANTSLA [illegible]

WANTED — ORA[illegible] Claremont way, [illegible] idence, $10,000, clear [illegible] First and Figueroa [illegible]
HORACE G. [illegible]
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—AN IN[illegible] give 5 new bunga[illegible]

[illegible]ied Liners

[illegible] Real Estate.

[illegible] INCOME FROM $75,000 TO [illegible] pay cash, and for difference [illegible] beach, convenient to Los Angeles, [illegible] highly improved. [illegible] FOR HOMES COMPANY, [illegible] Central Bldg., [illegible] and Main sts.

[illegible] chasers for orange groves, al[illegible] country farms. Improved and [illegible] ches. We get results. Own[illegible]
[illegible] PECKHAM CO.,
[illegible] Union Trust Bldg.
[illegible] 4th and Spring sts. F5282.

[illegible] TO MEET FEW MEN [illegible] $100,000, so we can handle [illegible] body of fine land, three [illegible] this city. This land has [illegible] by investors. It is held [illegible] low figure, you will admit [illegible] can make three to four [illegible] dollars profit in two [illegible] given only to men that [illegible] Address B, box 10, TIMES [illegible]

[illegible] AGE, ACREAGE, ACRE[illegible] Los Angeles or beach. Will [illegible] Lot 54x239, $4000, clear. [illegible] Adams st., $5000, clear; [illegible] Adams st., 50x175 each, $5000. [illegible] Gramercy street, $2000. [illegible] Adams st. (dandy,) $12,000. [illegible] very fine. All clear. Will [illegible] Be quick. [illegible] HAMILTON CO., [illegible] Bldg. 3rd and Hill.

[illegible] Alpine st. way; must be [illegible] corner, approx. 80x150, must [illegible] northwest part of city. [illegible] for this. Submit what you [illegible] morning. [illegible] ANGELES DEVELOPING CO. [illegible] st. Phones—Home 60158;

[illegible] APARTMENT OR GOOD IN[illegible] Will give $10,000 fine [illegible] clear, and cash. [illegible] similar deal to $12,000, [illegible] Eastern income, clear, and [illegible] or write full particulars. [illegible] PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg. Pinkley Sells.

[illegible] ME, OR MIGHT CONSIDER [illegible] ties to $25,000 or $30,000, more [illegible] cash or assume, and for [illegible] x112 feet, centrally located [illegible] improved with six cottages. [illegible] All well rented. [illegible] FOR HOMES COMPANY, [illegible] Central Bldg., [illegible] and Main sts.

[illegible] APARTMENT HOUSE TO [illegible] give $9000, fine house and [illegible] $11,000, fine San Joaquin [illegible] $50 per acre and assume. [illegible] & PINKLEY. Main 1254. [illegible] Story Bldg. Pinkley Sells.

[illegible] $12,000, MTG. $3000. [illegible] modern residence, High[illegible] best part of Pasadena ave.; [illegible] will exchange for clear east[illegible] lands improved or unim[illegible] N, 616 Citizens' National [illegible] and Main.

[illegible] ALFALFA RANCH TO $30,000, [illegible] modern house, furnished, [illegible] bungalow, both well lo[illegible] value $12,500, and pay cash [illegible] GRANT, 519 Grant Bldg. [illegible] Main 396, F7909.

[illegible] HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOM[illegible] suburban homes, close to car, [illegible] $4000 to $6000; that wish to [illegible] good city property, we can [illegible] if you have something de[illegible] SCHMIDT CO., 322 Germain [illegible] 4139.

[illegible] TO 300 ACRES GENERAL [illegible] stock ranch, no mountains or [illegible] 100 acres adapted to alfalfa [illegible] developed, not over $50 per [illegible] near the Coast, north from [illegible] FRANK MATTHEWS, 1121 La [illegible]

[illegible] CASH, CLEAR PROPERTY [illegible] OR WALNUTS. ALSO 5 [illegible] AND, MODESTO - TURLOCK [illegible] PER ACRE; ½ IN PROPER[illegible] HAVE ANYTHING ANY[illegible] ADE, SEE WILBER, OF MO[illegible] CO., 419 GROSSE BLDG.

[illegible] ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE [illegible] consider other good location, [illegible] with 5-room modern bungalow, [illegible] 5 acres set to table grapes 4 [illegible] Fernando Valley, $4000. Ad[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] WANT TO BUY FOR CASH [illegible] m bungalow, in good loca[illegible] not answer unless you are [illegible] and want the money badly [illegible] at a low figure. Address [illegible] ES OFFICE.

[illegible] WANT TO PURCHASE THE [illegible] $2000 cash will buy in the [illegible] by Third and Seventh sts., [illegible] ave. Restrictions not over [illegible] preferred. Phones — BROAD[illegible]

[illegible] E HOME, 10 OR MORE [illegible] ot, West Adams or Wilshire [illegible] be modern and worth the [illegible] for same in well secured first [illegible] bearing 6 per cent. interest. [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] TO THREE ACRES HIGH [illegible] rty minutes from Los Angeles [illegible] Must have trees, etc. Bar[illegible] home. Also want lots in Wil[illegible] Address B, box 37, TIMES.

[illegible] OUTH PASADENA. HAVE [illegible] good six-room bungalow in [illegible] wants to trade toward On[illegible] ence or lot; part cash. What [illegible] L. JACOBS, 618-20 Grant [illegible] ain 2821.

[illegible] WE WANT ACREAGE ANY [illegible] 10 acres up, anywhere in [illegible] nia, for our clients. List your [illegible] at once for prompt sales. [illegible] AMERICAN-MEXICAN IN[illegible] 401 Story Bldg.

[illegible] PURCHASE 5 TO 7-ROOM [illegible] hambra. We have cash cus[illegible] snap. Owners answer quick. [illegible] ON & SON, rooms 304-5 Wil[illegible]

[illegible] BIGGEST EQUITY IN 6[illegible] that $1200 cash or less will [illegible] is ready. [illegible] SHORES REALTY CO., 221 Byrne Bldg.

[illegible] GOOD BUSINESS PROP[illegible] ment house to $25,000; will [illegible] cash and two well located [illegible] ,000, clear. Owners only. [illegible] N, 622 Grant Bldg. A4945.

[illegible] THE BEST BARGAINS ON [illegible] th-st. car line, Wilshire dis[illegible] t-front lot; must have good [illegible] Have 2 cash clients. E. [illegible] Spring.

[illegible] PURCHASE LOT, ARLING[illegible] Fifth or Sixth aves., within [illegible] of 16th st., east front pre[illegible] ce and exact location. Address [illegible] MES BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible] BUY A RESIDENCE LOT [illegible] and 53rd st., and Main and [illegible] an all cash proposition and [illegible] the price is right. Address [illegible] OFFICE.

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCES. [illegible] yer for foothill place, about [illegible] wanting $3000 home on easy [illegible] description to STOCKWELL, [illegible] 430 S. Broadway.

[illegible] VE CASH PURCHASER FOR [illegible] ed ranch with water, near [illegible] alfalfa preferred. Owners [illegible] property by letter. F. H. [illegible] O. T. Johnson Bldg.

[illegible] HAVE INDUSTRIAL LOT ON [illegible] ot on Ave. 20, both clear, and [illegible] good improved city property [illegible] MARTIN & MARTIN, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

[illegible] OOM BUNGALOW AND 3- [illegible] Wilshire district, between 1st [illegible] sh, part trade, close in prop[illegible] Z, box 206, TIMES BRANCH

[illegible] T ABOUT 60x150 TO ALLEY; [illegible] of Wilshire, N. of 18th, W. [illegible] Will pay half cash, bal. stocks [illegible] atory, packing-house. R. A. [illegible] . Main st.

[illegible] LOT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT [illegible] n Third and Sixth, not beyond [illegible] pay cash, but must be bar[illegible] X, box 221, TIMES BRANCH

[illegible] PURCHASE SMALL DAIRY. [illegible] Do not wish the real estate; [illegible] Monrovia or Arcadia dis[illegible] Y, box 211, TIMES BRANCH

[illegible] PURCHASE [illegible] or Olive sts., south of 6th to [illegible] ½ cash, balance mortgage. [illegible] for a bargain only. Address [illegible] MES OFFICE.

[illegible] OM OWNERS ONLY. [illegible] for all cash buyer. [illegible] must be tremendous bargain. [illegible] Gramercy, 3rd and 6th. Ad[illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] WILL BUY 4-ROOM BUNGA[illegible] high ground; $250 cash; give [illegible]

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Southwest section, not to exceed $3500; will put in as part payment my cash equity in bungalow on E. 31st and lot on 7th ave., near Jefferson, amounting to $1670. Will assume difference $1830 and pay same $35 and interest per month. Prefer to deal with owners. Address E, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. Beach or city cottage or lots in exchange for following and cash—
80 acres, Woodruff county, Ark. $800
160 acres, Polk county, Florida $1600
4 1-acre lots, Orange Hts., Florida $1000
Lot, Columbus, O., north end $600
Address BOX A, Station D, city.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— For cash, the best lot for the money west of Arlington, Pico to Adams. J. P. VAWTER CO., 612 Grant Bldg. A4045.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ON WEST SIDE, within 20 minutes of business center, a modern 7 or 8-room 1½-story bungalow having convenient built-in features, prefer high ground; price not to exceed $4200, furnished, half cash; owners only. Address B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, BUNGALOW. We have deposit from good party who can pay $200 down, $30 per month. Must be between Main and Figueroa, south of Vernon, north of 61st st. WHITE & CO. South 432. Will agree or arrange commission. Five rooms will do.

WANTED—GOOD LOT AT RIGHT PRICE in Wilshire district with rather low building restrictions; will give my diamond ring for option on the same until I can get my money, then I will pay all cash. Address Z, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, BARGAIN, modern 5 or 6-room bungalow for investment. Give occupancy, full description, size of lot, also street number. Has it gas, electricity, sewer, etc.? Not over $4000. Address A, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL BUY 1 TO 50 LOTS, West, Northwest or Hollywood. Want lots under $1200; will pay $50 to $100 down on each, blance 2 years mortgage on each lot. Address C, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY SEVEN OR EIGHT-room house located west of Normandie, between Third and Sixth sts., value between $5000 and $7500. Phones—A7966, BROADWAY 2915.

WANTED — IMPROVED ORANGE GROVE or good orange land, with water; prefer Corona section; state price, location and improvements. Address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD RANCH acreage in California, clear, for equities in several new houses in Glendale, from $5000 to $20,000; pay some cash. Address BOX 1, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

WANTED—EQUITY OF NOT LESS THAN $30,000 in ranch, lands, lots or buildings, where clear paying speculative property will be taken. Owners address CONFIDENTIAL, A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, ONE OR TWO good pieces eastern property from $2000 to $10,000. Must be in good district and a bargain. Send full description at once. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, COTTAGE OR LARGE lot between Main and Central, north of Jefferson, $300 cash, balance $30 per month. ALLEN C. ADY & CO., Room 505, 430 S. Broadway. Both phones.

WANTED—NICE HOME, SOUTHWEST, OR close-in business property. I have $5000 cash and furniture and lease of best hotel in Los Angeles, $12,000. Address Proprietor, Z, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR PROPerty for any part of $28,000, 7 per cent. guaranteed bonds for clear property. These are high class and will stand strict investigation. J. H. DANIEL, 632 West 7th st.

WANTED—$30,000 PROPERTY, VACANT OR improved. Will give clear Chicago, $25,000 property, and assume large amount. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— Vacant property, close in; state location and price or no attention paid; will put in choice new residence, southwest section, balance cash. Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UNIMPROVED 1 ACRE OR ½ acre; must have trees of some description, within 10 miles of city. Must be cheap for spot cash. Address X, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I WANT YOUR GROVES, ranches, acreage and improved, in payment can offer first-class Pasadena properties. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot; easy terms. B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — HOUSES AND ACREAGE FOR quick exchange. Call on SMIDT, the Notary, 641 S. Main st. Cash will be added.

WANTED—5 TO 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, southwest only; half cash. Address Z, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LARGE WAREHOUSE SITE, central location in city, on sidetrack; must be bargain. MAIN 6433, F5365.

WANTED—LOT, CLOSE IN, GOOD NEIGHborhood; not over $1000 cash. Address W, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND exchange. MUNHOLLAND, 609 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1232.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1117. Home F2171. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 509-511 S. Main.

WANTED — ORANGE TREES. CAN USE from one to two thousand budded Washington Navels, for delivery in September, if price is right. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 128 W. 6th st. F or Main 5518.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, before Thursday, furniture and carpets for 8 rooms; will pay 75c on the dollar for good goods. Address A, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, good furniture of a private home to move to the beach, will pay more than dealers for same. Address A, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TRADE FOR, OR PURCHASE. Want filing cabinet, pair of good binoculars, lawn bench and chairs; carpenter's kit and Underwood stereoscopic views. RILEY, 622 Broadway, Room 310.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PAPER CUTter; must be cheap and in good condition. ARCADE PRINTING CO., 514 W. 6th st.

WANTED—TO BUY YOUR HOME OR OFfice furniture, showcases, etc.; highest prices, cash or exchange. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. F7018, Main 3042.

WANTED — REVOLVERS, RIFLES AND shot-guns of all kinds wanted at once. We pay full value. COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 402 S. Main st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF OLD fashioned jewelry, silverware, precious stones, engravings, laces, porcelains, coins and old postage stamp collections. 614 W. 6th.

WANTED—CAMERA, 5x7, CENTURY OR Premo, second hand, without lense or shutter. Long bellows. Inquire WHITMORE, 526 S. SPRING.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, ANTIQUE JEWelry, old gold, spot cash; no red tape. Highest prices. S. S. SCHEPPS, 621 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ELECTRIC VIBRATOR, BATtery or current, Shelton or Arnold preferred, give best cash price. Address A, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, POOLROOM OR ANY good paying business; must show merit. What have you? Immediate attention. 211 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SOLID OAK library table and good drop-head typewriter desk, give description and price. Address B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A STOCK OF GROCERY from $500 to $600; must be cash trade, cheap rent, with 2 or 3 living rooms in store. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FILING CABINET, SECOND-hand, complete or incomplete card index; unit or what have you? Phone MAIN 2580. Ask for Caft.

WANTED—LOT WITH STORE BUILDING and grocery stock, good location. Answer quick. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAIR COMBINGS, 20 CENTS ounce, all colors. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG STOCK SADDLE; must be cheap, need not be new. FALLIS, 217 16TH ST., Sawtelle.

WANTED — TO BUY DAMAGED PHONOgraphs, if cheap. Address Z, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY WINDMILL, TANK and pump to move. Address Z, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY TANK AND WINDmill or small engine and pump. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

WANTED — TINNERS' TOOLS AND MAchines wanted. State what you have. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND WIRELESS INstruments; describe and name price. Address Y, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE ENTIRE furniture of a home. Am no dealer. HOME 52466.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COMMISSION CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 1667; F1739.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.;

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
TO BUY SECOND-HAND HOUSEHOLD
AND OFFICE
FURNITURE.
CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND PAY MORE MONEY THAN ANYBODY ELSE. TRY ME ONCE AND BE CONVINCED.
M. B., 730 W. 16TH.
PHONES—24692. WEST 6126.

WANTED—TO BUY—
LADIES'
AND GENTLEMEN'S
Good second-hand clothing and pay more money than anybody else. Try me
ONCE
AND BE CONVINCED.
Mail calls. M. B., 730 W. 16TH ST.
Phones—24692; West 6126.

WANTED—
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
GOOD SECOND-HAND CLOTHING,
SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES,
BEDDING, FURNITURE, CARPETS,
ETC. WILL POSITIVELY PAY
FULL VALUE.
CALLS PROMPTLY ATTENDED.
'PHONE A2692, MAIN 2697.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc. than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission; cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers, 630-32 S. Main st. Phone F1250; Main 1250.

WANTED — FOR CASH, WE PAY HIGHest cash price for all classes of house and office furnishings, or sell on commission; we would be pleased to have you call and will give it our immediate attention. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2800; Home F7545.

WANTED—
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
L. A. largest second-hand store,
711-713-715 S. SPRING ST.
Highest price paid for any amount of household and office furniture. MAIN 7055, F7064.

WANTED—
COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. MAIN.
We pay one-third more than others for household goods; one piece or houseful. Phone us. HOME F2171; MAIN 1117.

WANTED — GOOD SAMPLE TRUNK, large, for dress skirts, etc. 'Phone F1164, or call 420 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, JEWelry; highest price and a fair deal. H. H. CROUCH, mfg. jeweler, 555 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SECOND-HAND CLOTHING. 305 SOUTH SPRING. MAIN 4024, F2899.

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND, .16 gauge shotgun; must be cheap for cash. Address A, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR all kinds furniture. 644 S. MAIN. Phone F8325.

WANTED — MEN'S, LADIES' CLOTHING. Highest prices paid. MAIN 3597, F2888.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIVORCE LAWS.
NEW MARRIAGE LAWS EXPLAINED.
$12 COSTS. NO FEE. Consultation free, and strictly confidential. Come in and talk it over.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
DO IT NOW.
No Publicity—No Delay.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO.,
321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND AND SPRING.
8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR A SERIES OF practical engineering courses. We teach assaying, cyaniding, electrical, civil and mining engineering. Special class in surveying. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let us teach you a profession which will pay you from $150 to $300 per month. Call and investigate our methods. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—NAME AND ADDRESS OF ANY party who saw carpenter with small tool box get thrown to pavement while getting on car at Seventh and Central ave., about 7 a.m., Thursday, May 12, 1910. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CLUB OF RELIABLE business men where the comforts of a nice home may be had; fine yard and porches; close in. 621 S. GRAND AVE. Have room for 2 or 3 automobiles; references required. 621 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—PIANOS TO TUNE, WORKED from Steinway department; large houses; small repairs and cleaning free; city prices at beaches; satisfaction absolutely assured. B. G. MATTHEWS, 4376 Moneta ave. Phone South 3596.

WANTED—COMPANIONABLE LADY DEsiring pleasant home with middle-aged couple, proposition from middle-aged couple would be considered. Address Y, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for by refined educated woman, former kindergartener and teacher; terms reasonable. Call or address 452 EAST SANTA BARBARA AVE. Take San Pedro st. car.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO MAKE ME AN offer for a good confectionery store; a good paying proposition; only reason I want to retire from business. For information call at 517 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments at RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Main 1958. F5241.

WANTED—2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO BOARD, in refined widow's home, best of care, references exchanged. MAIN 5139. 2614 State st. Dayton Heights.

WANTED—AMERICAN LADY WILL CARE for infant or children going to New York or Boston. Compensation, fare. E. M. S., Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WOULD LIKE to care for children or older person on trip east for part payment of ticket. Address Z, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WHY NOT MAKE YOUR own willow plumes? We teach you the correct knot for $1. CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, Room 4.

WANTED — HOUSE TO TAKE CARE OF by man and wife during owner's absence for the rent; reference. Address B, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAVY IRON BED, LARGE posts, with or without brass trimmings; good springs and mattress; must be cheap. 1829 ROSETTA ST.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP collection, large or small, used or unused. LOS ANGELES STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING IS our specialty. We buy all kinds and pay full value. 402 S. MAIN ST. Phone BOYLE 2692.

WANTED — PRINTED MATTER CALLED for and distributed, 75c per thousand. Phones South 1487; Home B2389. Address X, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS UPON PUTTING IN FIRE escape on three-story building, inch and a half water pipe in center of building. Address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO KNOW IF YOU WILL BUY my home on payments, direct of me; want to leave; no agent need answer. Owner, address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A HOME FOR A NEAT, quiet-mannered boy about 11; will have good care, church and school; price reasonable. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSTAGE STAMP COLLECTION, oil paintings, or electric automobile, as part payment on a handsome diamond and pearl brooch. OWNER, 230 L. A. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—A CHILD BETWEEN 5 AND 10 years to board as company for my own little one; mother's care given. PHONE 23060.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, tinting, lowest prices; consistent with good work. 1444 W. 30TH ST. West 6236.

WANTED — PAPERING, $2.75 A ROOM, tinting, $1.25; painting equally as cheap. Tel. West 3603. 1617 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—WE PAY BEST PRICES FOR ladies' clothing. LOS ANGELES MISFIT PARLORS, 412 W. 8th st. Main 2714.

WANTED—CLOTHING FOR MAN AND woman in exchange for room rent. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO ADOPT beautiful, brown eyed, baby boy. Age 23 months. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROLL-TOP DESK OR LARGE flat-top with drawers. Address Y, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAINTING, papering, tinting. BUTLER BROS. Phone East 2260.

WANTED—TO SELL BUSINESS CARDS, $1 per 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, A1460, 123½ S. Spring.

WANTED—A "QUICK MEAL" GASOLINE range; must be first class A1. Address 2718 WEST EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—RAILROAD TICKET, EAST, BY lady, Chicago or some point near preferred. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, CARE nice rooming house; references exchanged. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TAILORING IN EXCHANGE for high-class dentistry. Apply ROOM 719, Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY 3-SEATED covered hack, suitable for camping trip, with or without team. PHONE 72326.

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO CARE for. BOYLE 2530.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTing and general jobbing. PHONE 73087.

WANTED—CHILD'S IRON BED WITH drop sides. PHONE 72342.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
ANNOUNCEMENT.
A NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN, 314 W. Fourth st., half block west of Broadway, is offering, at very attractive summer rates, accommodations equaling the best in town. 150 rooms, fronting 150 feet on Fourth and 110 feet on Hill st.; sumptuous furnishings, perfect beds, private baths, excellent service, every modern convenience, including long distance telephone in every room; $1 a day; $5 to $10 a week.

TO LET—
HOTEL KENNETH,
325 S. GRAND AVE.
On the hill, where it is quiet and comfortable and the air is fine; finely furnished single rooms and housekeeping with and without private baths; every room has running hot and cold water; elevator, roof garden; large sun parlor; rates always low; located one block from Angels' Flight; 5 minutes' walk to Broadway and Fourth sts. Cleanliness and kept strictly up-to-date our motto. Home A3540, Sunset Broadway 4700.

TO LET — AT REDUCED RATES.
"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."
With the conveniences and service of the new, MODERN, FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL,
"SANTA RITA,"
BROADWAY AND MAIN AT 11TH ST.
Facing a beautiful park and convenient to beach cars, yet centrally located, it is the IDEAL SUMMER HOTEL OF LOS ANGELES. Pleasant outside rooms, beautifully furnished with bath and every modern comfort, $1 day. Liberal reduction weekly and to families.

TO LET — "VALDEMAR," 632 W. SIXTH, family, commercial hotel, exceptionally, handsomely furnished rooms, private baths, summer rates, $3, $4, $5 week; unsurpassed, incomparable accommodations; inconceivably advantageously located, unparalleled conveniences; unexcelled appointments; superlative cleanliness; magnificent residential environments; discriminatory comparison supplicated; permanent patrons proportionately propitiated.

TO LET—
WHY
PAY
MORE?
REX HOTEL,
316 S. Broadway.
Light, airy rooms.
Free baths, both phones.
Only $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Private family. Will let 2 rooms, first floor, front and back parlor, with running water, also 2 front rooms on the second floor. Special low rent to permanent tenants. Choice location. 806 SO. HOPE ST. Phone F5215.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE, COOL, FRONT room with kitchen; private bath and porch. Furnished for housekeeping. Separate entrance. Accommodations for sleeping on porch. Gas, electricity and phone. Westlake district. Walking distance. $15. 640 WHITLEY STREET. Main 6311.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH OR without board, in widow's private home, strictly first-class, beautiful surroundings, gentleman and wife or single gentlemen looking for high-class accommodations can find here an ideal home; garage, verandas, etc. PHONE B2309.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FURnished for light housekeeping; bath adjoining; private home; beautiful grounds; rent $16 month, including gas, light, etc.; lower terms to permanent parties; excellent car service; ideal place for summer. 1924 OAK ST.

TO LET—NAHANT HOUSE, 727 S. BROADway, has changed hands; has been all cleaned and fixed up. Rooms are very desirable now. Part of same are good office rooms. Prices reasonable to desirable parties.

TO LET—NEW RESIDENCE, ROOM 18x22, 2 closets, private bath, sleeping porch, hot water night and day; one block from 5 cars. Northwest corner of VIRGIL AND 5TH ST. Phone 53920. Three blocks from Westlake Park, Wilshire district.

TO LET—PRETTY NEWLY FURNISHED large room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, $11. A cozy single front room, $5. Bath, phone free. Large porch; flowers, trees. No children. Quiet; walking distance. 1115 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET — BEFORE SELECTING OR changing your room, notice the special rates NEW HOTEL BROADWAY is offering at 207 N. Broadway, from $2.50 per week up. Suites, rooms and apartments; free telephone exchange.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM convenient to bath to one or two gentlemen, Christian Scientists preferred. Will serve breakfast if desired. 1624½ SHATTO ST., between West Sixth and West Seventh st. car lines.

TO LET—SMALL NEWLY TINTED BEDroom with telephone, Home 51908; 5 blocks west of Figueroa st., between W. 3rd and 2nd sts., 2nd and Spring st. car to Toluca st., walk south on Brook st. to 267½ EMERALD ST.

TO LET—VERY CLEAN, NICELY FURnished large double parlor, nice kitchen, gas range, modern conveniences, private residence, choice location; adults. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—WANTED, INTELLIGENT PARty of 2 to share lovely cottage with small family; modern and walking distance. New Thought people preferred. 1103 SAN JULIAN. Phone Main 7218.

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, good car service, good location, $13; gas, furnished, southeast corner Hollenbeck Park. St. Louis and Hollenbeck Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS, BEST 50 CENTS A DAY hotel in city. HOTEL CLIFF, 1112 E. Seventh st., only 2 blocks south of S. P. Arcade Depot. FREE BATHS. FREE READING-ROOM.

TO LET—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE HOT weather tourists. $1.50 per week up, all summer rates, all light outside rooms, newly renovated; housekeeping. HOTEL EMERSON, 535 Los Angeles st.

TO LET—THREE HANDSOMELY FURNISHed rooms with private bath and front balcony; will rent June 25 to September 1 for $30 per month. 1326½ SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., city. Home Phone 22723.

TO LET—WANTED PARTY TO JOIN IN renting a plainly furnished apartment, two bedrooms, private bath, phone, gas, electric light, close in, $12 month. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, NEWLY FURnished rooms, in best block in city; 4 doors north of Angels' Flight; suitable for gentlemen or gentleman and wife, without children. 239½ S. OLIVE.

TO LET — TWO LARGE, AIRY, WELL-furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, in private home; low rent to gentlemen who are permanent; references required; short walking distance. 923 S. HOPE.

TO LET — AT SUMMER PRICES, $1 PER week and up; bright, clean, airy rooms, single and housekeeping; quiet and central location. 330 BUENA VISTA ST., half block north of Temple st. and Courthouse.

TO LET—1418 S. UNION AVE., FIRST AND second floors; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, private home; hand-painted ceiling; plate glass; $18 and $30; one month free. PHONE 23311.

TO LET—AT SAWYER APARTMENTS, 327 South Hope, for single gentlemen. Room with wall bed and bathroom, $3.50 per week. Bedrooms with hot and cold running water, $2.50 per week.

TO LET—2 CLEAN, NEWLY FURNISHED front suites, private entrance; also single outside rooms; gas, bath, phone, laundry, yard; good car service, reasonable. 2822 GRAND AVE. 24972.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEWLY FURnished, large, single, double rooms, $8 to $16. Housekeeping outfits. Beautiful st., 3 blocks Hamburger's, adults. 1012 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, also one-room with buffet kitchen, modern flat, reasonable. 761 OTTAWA ST. Figueroa, between 10th and 11th. 51170 phone.

TO LET—$21 PER MONTH, SUITE OF FOUR rooms on ground floor, three beds, hot and cold water, could be used by two families, walking distance. 1212 SANTEE, two blocks east of 12th and Main.

TO LET—2 SEPARATE SUNNY, WELL furnished rooms in the best residence district, bath, private family, near 2 car lines; meals served near; gentlemen preferred. WEST 4325.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR invalid or chronic nervous cases, taken at summer rates. Call and see us. HOME SANITARIUM, 56th and Central ave. 29365, South 434.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with bath, for gentlemen, modern residence, $9 and $10 per month. 1021 INGRAHAM ST., between Seventh and Orange.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtlemen with breakfast and dinner; home privileges; $5 per week. 835 SUNSET BLVD., walking distance.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST floor, east exposure; exceptionally quiet and home like, large yard and trees. 1232½ W. NINTH ST. Tel. Broadway 3962.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, NICELY FURnished, with use of bath, private family, $10 per month; another at $8; ground floor; gentlemen only. 1149 WALL.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, TWO newly-furnished front housekeeping rooms, close in; also unfurnished flat, $15 per mo. 232 N. GRAND.

TO LET—1412 S. UNION AVE., SUITE OF 3 rooms, $20; oak floors, gas, electricity and laundry. Bath, private home. West Adams or Pico cars. Also Bungalow, $14.

TO LET — CHEAP, SUNNY, BIG ONE-room cottage in rear, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1309 E. 22ND ST. Phone South 1387.

TO LET—FINE, COOL, CLEAN ROOMS, with bath, single or en suite; also splendid housekeeping suite at summer rates, $1.50 and up. 749 S. HOPE.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — UNCOMMONLY ATTRACTIVE spare rooms, balcony, sleeping porch, kitchen; refined musical home; piano; first-class neighborhood. 1416 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, with piano, 'phone, gas and electricity paid, $17 and $30. 1129 W. 17TH ST. 'Phone West 1462.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM in thoroughly modern home in Westlake district, reasonable; no other roomers. HOME 52466.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, home comforts, all conveniences, close in. 1535 CAMBRIA ST., between Valencia and Union ave.

TO LET—AT THE NETHERWOOD, COOL, clean, pleasant room. Single or housekeeping suites, exceptionally nice location. 2007 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN COTtage, 219 W. 16TH ST., between Hill and Grand ave. Excellent car service; reasonable price.

TO LET—$10, 2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, light and gas free; separate entrance. Call after Sunday. 2112 ELLENDALE AVE. Phone West 968.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with privilege of cooking, telephone, bath; fine neighborhood. From $6 to $10 per month. Call 116 W. 25TH. Phone South 5792.

TO LET — OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH RUNning water, $2.50, $3; elegant suite, $20. 911 POTTER PARK, between 7th and 8th, off Figueroa.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping and single, $1.50 to $3; hot bath, laundry, walking distance. Cars direct to depots. TEN EYCK, 111 S. Figueroa.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT suite on first floor; also one single room; exceptionally fine location. 548 SOUTH HOPE ST. Summer rates.

TO LET—$8 MONTH. FIVE MINUTES' walk to Spring and Third, nicely furnished, small airy front room, bath included, fine neighborhood. 238 S. GRAND.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, nice locality, no children, $10 a month. 505 EAST 15TH, near Maple.

TO LET—3 ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESIdence furnished for light housekeeping, suitable for two people. Rent $18 per month, gas and water paid. 1607 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASANT rooms with or without housekeeping, $6, $8 and $10, in modern flat, use piano, good entrance. 922 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $15; 2 ROOMS, $10; 2 rooms, $8, bright, furnished housekeeping apartments, private family. 1402 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for housekeeping with bath, phone, etc.; good locality. 530 E. 23RD ST. Phone 24472.

TO LET—A SUITE OF 2 LARGE CLEAN rooms, also one large clean front room; both with or without housekeeping. THE HAYDEN, 627 W. 7th st., opposite Postoffice.

TO LET—3 LARGE COTTAGE HOUSEKEEPing rooms and kitchen, handsomely furnished; phone, bath, sewing machine, $25; single suite, $12. Apply 143 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, sunny, airy rooms, with light housekeeping privilege; rates reasonable. Between Second and Third. 247 S. HILL.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms with bath, in a cottage home. Modern conveniences; garage; adults. Phone SOUTH 3110. 221 E. 25th.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY SIDE ROOM and small kitchen for one or two adults, $7 per month; also sleeping rooms for $4 and $3 per month. 731 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 2182½ E. 9TH ST., 2 bedrooms, electricity and bath, $1.75 per week, 2 suites, light housekeeping, gas, electricity, bath, $2 per week.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single and en suite; private house; large veranda; reasonable rates; walking distance. 1218 CROWN HILL.

TO LET — FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping at 1221 West Adams, one front room with small kitchen and screen porch. PHONE 24099.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING apartment, new bungalow, 1459 W. 25TH. Running water, private entrance; no children. W. Adams car to Romeo.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, new, modern home, good location; housekeeping privileges, if desired. West 3652. 1804 ROOSEVELT AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE ALCOVE housekeeping room; gas, electric, running water; adults only. Phone Broadway 1995. 214 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—2 SUNNY AIRY ROOMS UNFURnished for light housekeeping, outside porch in connection and sanitary bathroom; adults preferred. 1510 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—123 N. HILL, 4 OUTSIDE ROOMS, clean, convenient, separate front and back entrance, yard, walking distance. PHONE A9163.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN, good locality for man and wife; private family. Call Monday, 2210 ROGERS AVE., Boyle Heights.

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED connecting front rooms for housekeeping, everything just right; lots of sun and air; fine location; summer rates. 205 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, NICELY FURnished one-half double cottage, hall, front porch, porcelain bath, stationary tub, nice yard and lawn; all separate. 240 E. 28TH.

TO LET—MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE WILL let furnished room to quiet, refined person, private house, use of piano. University car. 1001 W. 35TH PLACE.

TO LET — THE KONETA, NICE CLEAN furnished rooms by the day or week from $2 a week up; centrally located, near Times Office. 131½ N. BROADWAY. Phone F3501.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 NEWLY furnished rooms, running water, modern, $3 per week, 50c a day. 347 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone A7461.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room; modern. Walking distance. Gentlemen preferred. $2 per week. 910 WEST NINTH.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED room, with adjoining bath, kitchen privileges, private family; summer rates. 649 WESTLAKE AVE. Main 3510.

TO LET—2 FRONT SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, also single room with or without board, in private home. Phone South 3851. 445 E. 20TH.

TO LET — WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, large, sunny, front room, ground floor, also rooms for housekeeping. 915 SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET — A SNAP FOR THE SUMMER; nicely furnished outside rooms, with or without housekeeping, best location in city. 810 S. HOPE. Phone F2171.

TO LET—TWO MODERN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, with every convenience, use of telephone; reasonable. 1007½ W. 11TH ST. Main 5247.

TO LET—JUST THE THING IN PRIVATE home; nicely furnished, large bedroom, fine location; attractive surroundings. 1231 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with buffet kitchen, suitable for two young ladies or man and wife. 217 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS, 835 SUNSET BLVD., or would rent suite of three with private bath, suitable for a doctor. Summer rates.

TO LET—3 LARGE AIRY SUNNY ROOMS, nicely furnished for housekeeping; $16 per month; also a single room, $8. 141 N. OLIVE ST. A4895.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, single or en suite, clean, convenient, modern, large veranda; walking distance, summer rates. 1000 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN CAN BE ACcommodated with one room, $1.50 week; close in; private house. HOME PHONE A4147. 242 North Hope.

TO LET—THREE LARGE WELL FURNISHed rooms, for housekeeping, kitchen, pantry; in modern house; also single room; near cars. 1021 W. 17TH.

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, private residence. 320 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. South 4909.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, home comforts and clean; gentlemen only; right downtown. 115 S. OLIVE ST., lower flat.

TO LET — FURNISHED, CLEAN, AIRY housekeeping rooms, $8.50 and $12.50 per month. 1327 S. FLOWER. 'Phone 23913.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room with small kitchen. $2.50 per week. 1201 S. OLIVE. Phone Main 7590.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, with use of bath, $1.25 per week. 922 E. 29TH.

TO LET—$6 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; $4 month for sleeping rooms. Phone WEST 2518.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS AND BATH FURnished for housekeeping; also 2 sleeping rooms. Call 412 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $15; 2 ROOMS, $10; 2 rooms, $8; bright furnished housekeeping rooms, private family. 1402 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE, NICELY-FURnished room, Westlake home. 238 UNION AVE., $7 month. Phone 51157.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, ladies preferred. 1930 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET — HOTEL LOCKE, 129 S. HILL. Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for $2.50 and $3 per week.

TO LET—CLEAN, NEATLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, running water, bath, [illegible] S. HOPE.

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FRONT ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS; private entrance; furnished; cor. Georgia and Pico. 902 W. PICO.

TO LET—3 NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, reasonable; nice location. 1431 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—THE MIRIAM, 671½ EAST 3RD, clean, sunny rooms, hot baths, $1.50 to $2. New management; near railroad stations.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH CLOSET and bath, with privilege of housekeeping. 432 NORTH WESTLAKE.

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 2 NICELY furnished front rooms, with all conveniences, $16 per month. 1273 E. 18TH ST.

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, centrally located, summer rates. DARLINGTON HOTEL, 619½ W. Sixth.

TO LET — IN UPPER MODERN FLAT, large sunny front room, clean and cheerful, $2.50 per week. 809 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, light housekeeping, gas and electricity. 2804 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; want ladies. 1226 SANTEE. BDWY. 3427.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, close in, walking distance, reasonable. 1542 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping, with gas, electric lights and phone; also single room. 542 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, housekeeping privileges, $8 per month. 274 N. FREMONT.

TO LET—CLOSE IN NICELY FURNISHED room in private family, 2nd floor. 543 S. HOPE, A3358.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, light and airy, Phone and bath. 312 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—TWO LIGHT SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping. $10 and $12 per month. 1263 TEMPLE ST., Phone Temple 694.

TO LET—1 LARGE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, fireplace and phone, $2 per week. 1157 E. 10TH. Phone Broadway 5466.

TO LET — FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, bath. PHONE SOUTH 2197. 343 EAST 31ST ST.

TO LET—1 SMALL FRONT ROOM. CALL 241 S. GRAND. Well furnished, modern improvements.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO LARGE AIRY rooms, very reasonable, private home. 1712 WEST 9TH ST., near Beacon.

TO LET—ONLY $10, FOR NICELY FURNISHed large bedroom, fine location; private home. 1231 WEST 7TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room with use of piano and kitchen, in southwest. Phone WEST 3133.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, 1358 S. HILL, corner of 14th. Price $1.50.

TO LET—ONE OR MORE LARGE HOUSEkeeping rooms, $8; also barn. 141 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET—302 W. PICO ST., HOUSEKEEPing suites, gas, sink, running water, bath, $12 up; single rooms, $8; kitchen privileges.

TO LET—4 MOST ATTRACTIVE ROOMS IN bungalow near Agricultural Park; rent $15. Apply 822 W. 37TH.

TO LET—3 SLEEPING ROOMS, $5, $7 AND $8; 4 blocks from Courthouse. 454 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FREE RENT PART TIME AT Maple apartments (furnished;) just big enough for two. 2314 MAPLE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN BUNGALOW on hill, housekeeping privileges, light, gas, phone, $10. 54376. 478 N. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH piano, $15; smaller room, $8. 1143 S. FLOWER. Main 1196.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, walking distance; free bath. Phone. 1048 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM, FURNISHED, private family; bathroom, reasonable. 1230 E. 55TH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR ONE OR two gentlemen. Walking distance, on car line. Phone A8573.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN BEAUTIful home for lady; housekeeping. Phone Sunday or forenoons. WEST 3143.

TO LET—CHEAP, THREE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, tank, gas, price $10. F3470.

TO LET—SMALL STORE AND LIVING-room, $8 monthly; also 2 large rooms, closets, running water, $9. 741 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—LIGHT, AIRY OUTSIDE ROOMS, clean and nicely furnished, $1.75 week up. 220 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room. Take Angel Flight car. 238 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—FRONT BEDROOM, SECOND floor, porcelain bath, electric light and phone, etc.; $8 per month. 935 E. 12TH.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, LARGE, COOL, front room in private family; bath, phone, etc. 2928 VAN BUREN PLACE. West 2624.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPing rooms, light and airy, close in. 233 S. FIGUEROA. Main 9221.

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, also one housekeeping room. 1052 D. S. OLIVE. Phone Main 7285. F3794.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $1.75, $2 week, each. $7 month, bath. 548 EAST PICO.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, close in. 129 CARR ST., between Pico and 14th, west of Main.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 122 WEST Pico, for gentlemen only. PHONE MAIN 6219.

TO LET—LARGE COOL FRONT ROOM FOR housekeeping, corner, nice location; $10. Tel. 53140. 1011 W. NINTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH THE privilege of housekeeping. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 52529. Westlake district.

TO LET—TWO VERY FINE ROOMS FOR housekeeping; walking distance. Cheap. 1032½ S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET — TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, on a hill. Walking distance. 1221 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, bath, gas, 'phone, reasonable, reference. 221 W. 31ST ST. South 1718.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, IN private family, gentlemen preferred. 130 E. 11TH.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY HOUSEKEEPing rooms, also single. 1101 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—1417 DELONG ST. HALF OF furnished cottage. 3 rooms and bath. $15.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 316 S. BROADWAY, the best, $2.50 to $3.50 per week. Phones.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM. 746 WESTLAKE AVE. Reasonable. 51013.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING FOR LADY, block from Westlake. 51013.

TO LET — LA MARSEILLAISE, FURnished rooms. 326 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—2 MINUTES' WALK FROM CITY Hall, rooms from $1 up. 316 CLAY ST.

TO LET — CLEAN; NICELY FURNISHED single rooms, reasonable. 816 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — 1, 2 AND 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, large grounds. 1050 W. 17TH ST. 23078.

TO LET—3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished; reasonable. 1214 W. FIRST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in. Call 948 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 1315 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage. 128 N. GRAND.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY FRONT BEDroom in cottage. 554 S. HOPE.

TO LET — FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms. 624 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—1047 S. HILL, CLEAN, FURnished rooms, suite, barn; $1.50 up.

TO LET— Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms in strictly private family; new home in Wilshire district; an ideal home for either young men or women. Address V, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FINE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, with bath and pantry, all outside rooms, 5 minutes' walk from new postoffice; adults. MR. SOMERS, [illegible] California st.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, FOR HOUSEkeeping; 2 nice rooms, separate, 738 OTTAWA ST., near 10th and Figueroa. Adults only.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED OR FURnished housekeeping rooms, walking distance. Call 1023 GEORGIA ST., before 2 or after 6 p.m.

TO LET—EITHER 4 OR 6 ROOMS IN PRIvate residence on E. Adams, special rates to adults. Apply 1023 E. ADAMS.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, IN REAR, EXCEPtionally good neighborhood, unfurnished 2 or 3-room apartment; private bath. 541 S. HOPE.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS and bath. Price $10. Between Washington and 18th sts. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOM; GAS plate, bath, $4 month. 548 EAST PICO.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchen, $10; steam heat. 1243 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET— Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, only 6 blocks Hamburger's store; summer

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.

5-room upper flat, 1355 San Julian st., $12 per month. Tel. F4353; BROADWAY 3830.

5-room upper flat, 955 S. Figueroa st., $20 per month. Tel. F4353; BROADWAY 3830.

4-room lower flat, 840 W. 30th st., $18 per month. Tel. F4353; BROADWAY 3830.

TO LET—
Desirable flat building on Orange, close in, high ground. Cheap.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLATS, CLOSE IN.
$16—4 rooms, hardwood floors, Sunset blvd.
$18—4 rooms, second floor, near Echo Park.
$30—4 rooms, first floor, Hope near Pico.
$20—6 rooms, second floor, tint, paint.
$25—7 rooms, first floor, Highland Park.
OWNER, 912 Central Bldg. F1682, Main 681.

TO LET—RENT FREE TO JULY 1, 1327 S. Alvarado st., upper and lower 5-room apartment flat, 2 wall beds, china cabinet in dining-room, kitchen, gas range, heater, screen porch, wash tray, separate entrance; water paid; lawn cared for. Phone McGARRY REALTY CO., A7290, or 71622.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLAT IN artistic new Swiss chalet, Flemish oak living and dining-rooms, white enameled kitchen, bedroom, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, casement windows, massive Chatsworth stone fireplace, disappearing bed; high, sightly location, close in. 1335 CROWN HILL.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM SECOND-STORY flat, gas, electricity, range, instantaneous heater, stationary tub, water free. Neat, clean, in perfect order. Rent reasonable. 2603 1-3 W. PICO ST. Inquire owner, 2601 W. Pico.

TO LET—FLATS. We have two of the most home-like flats in city. Just vacated. 5 and 6 rooms. Call and see them. BOWEN'S VILLA, 4069 Figueroa st. J. Frank Bowen, 440 Dougl Building.

TO LET — SECOND FLOOR, 3 LARGE rooms, private bath, kitchenette, extra large closets, electric lights, hot water; neighborhood, 15 minutes from Broadway, Bimini car. 308 RENO ST. $30 month. Call Sunday or week-days. Phone 51485.

TO LET—FREE TO JULY 1ST, 6-ROOM UNfurnished flat, hall, bath, kitchen, large closet and sleeping porch, $25, including water, to adult tenants with references; blocks west of Times Office. Phone 119 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—NEW LOWER FLAT, 6 ROOMS and reception hall; fresh and clean; polished floors, porcelain bath and heater; walking distance; nice yard; $30, including water and janitor service. 1151 S. GRAND AVE., corner 12th st.

TO LET—842 WEST 9TH ST., 5-ROOM FLAT and bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; newly decorated. Key at janitor's house in rear of 844 W. 9th st. C. W. BAKER, phone 23320.

TO LET—1007 WEST 8TH ST., 5-ROOM FLAT and bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; newly decorated, very neat. Key at janitor's house, rear of W. 9th st. C. W. BAKER, phone 23320.

TO LET—FINE MODERN LOWER COTtage flat, 7 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms, Westlake district, garage, porches, lawn, flowers, $27.50, water paid. A bargain. 1858 W. 11TH. Phone 52329.

TO LET—
Choice upper flat at 2113½ Dalton ave., rooms and bath, buffet and cabinet kitchen; rent $16. Take W. Jefferson car. Inqui lower flat, 2113 DALTON AVE.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT WITH BATH, modern, with beamed ceilings, polished floors, wall bed, linoleum, gas range and cupboard in kitchen; 10 minutes' walk to 3rd and Broadway. 141 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—ARTISTIC, MODERN, NEW BUNgalow, 5-room flat. Also 4-room flat, oak floors, built-in effects, janitor service. Westlake district. 944 and 954 PARK VIEW ST. W. 9th st. car.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5920 and 5922 Pasadena ave. Fine 3 and 4-room flats, $14, $15 and $16; gas and electric light; new building; 5c fare.

TO LET—A VERY BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM flat; modern and up to date in every respect; ½ block from Pico, Santa Monica and Traction cars. 1316 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—$22.60. WATER PAID, 5-ROOM modern flat, No. 1055 Ingraham st. open Sunday. D. L. PETERS, No. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — NEWLY TINTED, MODERN, neat 4-room flats, light, pleasant. 1220½ SENTOUS, near Pico and Figueroa; close in. $15. See them.

TO LET — ONE BLOCK SOUTH WESTlake Park; 4-room mission flat, oak floors, bedroom and bath in white, cabinet kitchen; adults. Key at 2217 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, $18, and 2-room flat, large pantry, $8. Sink and bath and private entrance. Nice lawn and flowers. At 513 NORTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE GOLDEN, 6-ROOM MODERN upper flat at 817½ GOLDEN AVE. Walking distance. Suitable for subletting. Reasonable rent.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM RESIdence flat, front and back porches; beautiful surroundings, $30. Call 4255 S. FLOWER ST., corner Vernon ave.

TO LET—CLOSE IN 5-ROOM FLATS, GAS ranges, water paid, rent reasonable. Also one 5-room cottage. HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. Phone A2734.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 MODERN, 7-room flats, rent reasonable to adults; walking distance. 718 W. FIRST ST. Open Sunday. Phone Temple 1790.

TO LET—UPPER 5-ROOM MISSION FLAT; buffet kitchen, Peerless heater, Jewel gas range, modern, up to date; rent $20. Bond st. Key 1411 BOND ST.

TO LET — $25. 6-ROOM 2-STORY FLAT, modern, 3 bedrooms, at 1807 W. PICO ST., near Burlington. Owner, 1313 HOOVER. Phone 53944.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, LAUNDRY TUB, wall bed, gas, electric, water heater, good car service, red and yellow cars. Clean throughout. Call 2214 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED cottage flat, 230 N. Bunker Hill; also four unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 229 N. Grand. Key at 229 N. GRAND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLATS, oak floors, sideboards, strictly modern; rent reasonable. 1207 E. 14TH ST., ½ block west of Central.

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, oak floors, gas range, Westlake district; adults. 1040 GRAND VIEW ST. Telephone West 3240.

TO LET—NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED, modern rooms and bath, den, wall bed, shade, fine view; walking distance; adults. 1249 WEST 3RD ST. 53587.

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, UPPER FIVE rooms, modern, first-class, adults only. Inquire next house, 2464 W. 11TH ST., corner Magnolia.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW FLAT, LATEST IMprovements, east front, high ground; lawn and flowers; rent reasonable. 1223 CATALINA ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY PAINTed and tinted, walking distance from Broadway; suitable for millinery; rent $15. W. FIRST, corner Beaudry.

TO LET—915 VALENCIA ST., A LOWER 5-room flat, fine location. W. Ninth-st. car; rent $20. Inquire 1246 VALENCIA. Broadway 3645.

TO LET—$15; NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, WALL bed, separate entrance. Inquire 1115 SOUTH UNION. Temple 1790.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, BATH, toilet and every convenience, $16, water paid. 529 E. 16TH ST. Main 3169.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, ALL CONveniences, separate entrances; rent water paid. 2226 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH, 3-ROOM MODern flat, with bath; walking distance. MAPLE AVE.

TO LET — $18; MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, wall beds, gas range, linoleum; Westlake district. 1314 S. HOOVER. West 1892.

TO LET—NEAT, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT, $13 per month; water free. Corner 12TH and CROCKER ST.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLATS AND rear cottage; walking distance. 424 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, UP STAIRS; SIX rooms; down stairs, five rooms. 1707½ and 1707 WALL ST.

TO LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT, BATH, gas, every convenience; select neighborhood; car line. $12.50 month. 1025 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM flat, cool and airy; no children; walking distance. 412 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 4 large sunny rooms, modern and desirable; adults only; rent $20. 1017 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM UPPER AND lower flats, finished floors, first-class and modern; no children. 1811 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN COTtage flat, 5 rooms, lower, small yard; near car line. 321 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, WITH BATH, wall beds, hot water heater. 144 S. PECAN ST. Dr. Hutchanson, dentist, Phone A5371.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN FIVE-room flat on Bixel st. 519. Key at BIXEL.

TO LET—$18 AND $20.50; ELEGANT 5-ROOM flat, all modern, water paid. NORMANDIE, near Washington.

TO LET—1420 S. FLOWER ST., 5 ROOMS, upper cottage-flat, strictly modern. PHONE 51080.

TO LET—SUNNY 4 ROOM FLAT, GAS, bath, electricity, etc., $15 month; adults.

Classified Liners

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY. MODERN 4-room flat, hardwood floors, mantel, 2 large wall beds, screen porch, hot and cold water, new building, one of the best arranged flats in the city; lawn front and back; close in; both car lines. 3427 ALBANY. This flat is worth looking at.

TO LET—OWNER WILL LEASE HIS ELEGANT 7-room bungalow flat with every modern convenience at reasonable figure to responsible party, or will rent furnished; no children. 702A W. 30TH ST. Call Sunday or evenings. Home 23321.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT WITH beamed ceiling, dining room, built-in buffet, separate entrance and porch, flowers and lawn cared for, beautiful location; rent reasonable. 1916½ W. WASHINGTON. Phone 23468, Main 8690 week days.

TO LET—CHEAP, IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, swell new, sunny flat, hardwood floors, wall beds, stone mantel, buffet kitchen, two laundry tubs; everything very latest. 1110 MAGNOLIA.

TO LET—ONE 4-ROOM FLAT, WALL BED, buffet, cabinet kitchen, stationary wash tubs, large closets. 1237 VALENCIA ST., near Pico.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, UNFURNISHED FLAT, two large rooms, small kitchen, private porcelain bath, reliable heater; only $12. 452 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—IN A SPACIOUS MODERN HOME, a handsomely furnished 2-room apartment with private bath, to persons of refinement. Phone SOUTH 4776.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 AND 4-room, bath and porches, close in; also unfurnished flat, $25 per month. 222 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, CUTE LITTLE BUNGALOW, new and modern, 3 rooms and bath, no car fare, very close in. BUNGALOW VILLA, 730 Court st.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, VERY DESIRABLE new 3-room unfurnished flat, cool and airy, yet sunny; no car fare; 5 minutes from Broadway. 212 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—AT 333 E. JEFFERSON, A CLEAN modern 5-room cottage flat, street paved, neighborhood and car service of the best; rent reasonable. Phone SOUTH 3650.

TO LET—SOUTH FLAT, 5 LARGE ROOMS and den, hardwood floors. 622 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, strictly modern, large veranda. 1329 TOBERMAN, near Pico st., $30 month, water paid.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN, adults only. Call 1130 SANTEE ST. Phone MAIN 8127.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY FLAT, 4 ROOMS, bath, etc. 614½ E. 12TH ST. Phone Main 7080.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, good neighborhood, near 2 car lines. 1257 W. 22D.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN MODERN 4 AND SIX-room outside flat. 400 AND 406 S. FREMONT. A2268.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, $20. 161 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—NEWLY DECORATED MODERN 6-room upper flat, reasonable. 1522 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—$14. FLAT 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bay window, all modern, first floor, no car fare, on the hill. 223 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NEW MODERN FLAT, 5 LARGE rooms and basement, every convenience, water paid; rent $22.50. TEMPLE 1759. 54783.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, close in. Inquire at 619 LOOMIS ST. 53296.

TO LET—2 MODERN FURNISHED FLATS of 5 and 6 rooms. 501 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN. NO CHILDREN. 1624 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—$11. 4-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE IN. 109 WEST 14TH, near Main.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room flat, in one of the finest buildings on West Seventh. Janitor service. Water paid. 1619 WEST 7TH ST. Home Phone [illegible].

TO LET—NEW THREE BEDROOM, COMPLETELY furnished flat, two living rooms, dining-room, bath; ten minutes out, $22.50. Edendale car to Park. 1113 LAKE SHORE AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NICE FURNISHED, hot water, bath, stationary wash trays, gas and electricity; $15 a month. 510 PHILLEO ST. Take Temple car to Coronado, 2 blocks north.

TO LET—3 OR 4 MONTHS, 6-ROOM UPPER cottage flat, near Westlake Park; completely furnished, including piano; this is something nice at cheap rent to desirable adults. 331 S. CORONADO. Temple 1963.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE COMPLETELY-furnished upper cottage-flat, 6 rooms, light, airy and clean, awnings, nice yard and flowers, beautiful neighborhood. 1218 ELDEN AVE. Phone 54675.

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, 4 bedrooms artistically furnished, 1 block from Westlake Park and the Leighton and Alvarado hotels. Can be seen today. Adults. 444 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT; wall bed, buffet, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs, large closets. 1237 VALENCIA ST., near Pico.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 2 BEAUTIFUL, COSY, large, light, airy, front rooms, modern, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping. Address 821 W. 11TH.

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM UPPER CORNER cottage flat, bay windows, east balcony, sunlight all around; close in, good neighborhood. Adults only. 822 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—CLEAN MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, piano, instantaneous heater, etc.; walking distance. 611 LOOMIS ST, one block west of Figueroa. Phone 51799.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED lower flat rooms, large, airy and sunny; finest location in city, near Angel's Flight. Adults. 30 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, at the ROYAL COURT, corner 6th and Coronado. Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, everything high grade; adults only.

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, with piano and telephone, $27; no small children; vacant July 1. 942½ FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa. 54025.

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, SEVEN rooms, completely furnished, sleeping porch. Adults. Fine neighborhood. 1017 WEST 25TH ST. Tel. 24901.

TO LET — 4-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED lower flat, in walking distance, only [illegible] per week. 738 NEW DEPOT ST., near S. Figueroa st.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN FLAT AND barn; nicely furnished, large lawn, $27.50. Inquire 2433 S. GLOWER ST., near Adams. A1846. Main 2565.

TO LET—UPPER 4 ROOM FLAT FURNISHED, only $6 monthly. 630 INDIANA ST., Boyle Hts., no mansion, but clean and comfortable. Owner, 428 N. HILL. F2145.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-room flat at Ocean Park, ½ block from ocean front. JOHN HOWZER & CO., 302 Security Bldg.

TO LET—A FURNISHED UPPER FLAT of 5 rooms, for the summer, with sleeping porch, all modern conveniences. Phone 52522. 48 S. UNION.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A DESIRABLE UPPER cottage flat, 6 rooms, large porch, $35 per month. 3515 FIGUEROA. Phone South 777.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, $20 per month, or furniture for sale, $75; this is a bargain. Call at APARTMENT NO. 7. 2218 N. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS AND alcove, upper cottage flat, both hot and cold water, electric lights. 816½ W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, BEST location, fine view, close in, cheap for the summer to right party. 1304 WEST 7TH ST. 51807.

TO LET—SUNDAY, 3-ROOM FURNISHED flat, $15; bath, gas, electric light, shade trees, telephone, near 2 car lines. 1721 E. 21ST.

TO LET—MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room flat with private bath; rent $25. 303½ W. 18TH.

TO LET—NEW, FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED flat, very desirable, near two car lines; fine neighborhood; adults. 1257 W. 22D.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat for summer; walking distance; reasonable rent. 212 S. FLOWER. Home A5930.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, nice and cool; large yard, close in. 510 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN FLATS; DISappearing bed, private bath; walking distance. 1400 GIRARD.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOM FLAT AT 728½ GLADYS AVE., $16; also one unfurnished, $12. Sunday 53787; week days A7390.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM COTTAGE flat, with private bath, toilet, all outside rooms, $15 per month. 1238 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER mission flat, everything modern and complete. Call 649 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED lower flat, 4 rooms; every convenience. HOOVER, near Adams. PHONE 25681.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, COOL and airy, all modern conveniences. Near St. James Park. 24968.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT OF [illegible] rooms, rent $30, water included. 816½ WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT FOR THE SUMmer, reasonable. Call after 4. 1928 BON-

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; ELEGANTLY furnished 6-room flat, second floor, new, beautifully finished, hardwood floors; every room spacious with abundance of light and air; private entrance into imposing reception hall; windows of ornamental glass; buffet, china, silver, linens, paintings and bric-a-brac; instantaneous water heater. Porches front and back, overlooking pleasant yard. Corner lot. All advantages of an apartment house combined with those of a private home. Excellent neighborhood. 2007 W. 12TH ST. Adults, $50.

TO LET—

BURLINGTON AVE.
Very desirable 5-room flat, well furnished, $200 will rent it for 3 months.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—UPPER PART OF DOUBLE house at 123 N. EASTLAKE. This place is clean and comfortable, plenty of room for four; 2 double beds, bath, toilet, Solar heater, ice box, everything entirely separate from lower part which is occupied by nice quiet people; rent $20, gas, electricity, water free; side door; adults. Owner on premises today.

TO LET—NEW FINELY FURNISHED 3-room flats, new cottage plan; nothing as desirable for summer; clean and airy; walking distance; save car fare. Go home to lunch. Reasonable rent. McPHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave.

TO LET—
$45—7 rooms, elegantly furnished, light, clean, airy, high ground, east front, Westlake district; no children.
E. S. HALL,
428 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—810 S. FIGUEROA ST., 5 ROOMS, bath, porcelain tub, instantaneous heater, gas range, linen, silver, completely furnished throughout. Very neat and clean. Key at janitor's house, rear of 844 W. 9th st. C. W. BAKER, phone 22530.

TO LET—CHEAP, NEW, SUNNY FLAT, Westlake section, surrounded by swell homes, all hardwood floors, wall beds, stone mantel, buffet kitchen. Best furniture and rugs made. 1110 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN APARTment, 4 large sunny airy rooms; nice, new furniture; 2 concealed beds; double parlors, closets, porches, quiet, agreeable surroundings, low rental. 2618 W. EIGHTH. 54308.

TO LET — DESIRABLE SUMMER 6-ROOM lower flat, completely furnished; gas, electricity, two toilets, large veranda and screen porch, near Polytechnic and St. Vincent. 1826 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLATS.
$35—4 rooms, second floor, lawn, flowers.
$30—4 rooms, concealed beds, equal 7 rooms.
$27—4 rooms, new building, new furniture.
JONES, 912 Central Bldg. F1632, Main 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER PART PRIvate residence, 5 large sunny rooms and bathroom, $32; adults. 943½ VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, near Westlake Park. Call 2222 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, near Cumnock School. PHONE 21696.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 732 CERES AVE. Phone 53062.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 722 CERES. 53062.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA, 824 MALLARD, between Eighth and Ninth, 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Nicely furnished housekeeping suites. 51965.

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA APTS., 433 S. Hope; fine, sunny apts., $20 and $30 month; 4 blocks from Broadway, near Fifth; also single rooms. Phone A7572; BROADWAY 9748.

TO LET—SEATTLE APARTMENTS. 812 W. Fourth st., $14 monthly, the place to get an elegant 2-room apartment with PRIVATE BATH, for $14.

TO LET—HALE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHed 2 and 3-room apartments; summer rates; private baths. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 2481. 53593.

TO LET—KANE APARTMENTS, 619 KOHLER st., two and three-room housekeeping apartments, $2.50 and $3. Bedrooms, $1.50. Clean, newly furnished. Phone MAIN 4718.

TO LET—EUCLID APARTMENTS, 1066 W. 6th st., beautiful new apartments, fine location for summer, high and sightly; walking distance.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APTS., 624 WEST 10TH, corner of Flower, 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, $18 to $30. Phone, bath, laundry, etc.

TO LET—AT FOSTER APARTMENTS, 1635 West Seventh st., 2-room housekeeping suite; outside entrance, rent $25, including gas and electricity. HOME 53652 or BROADWAY 9889.

TO LET—THE GIBSON APARTMENTS, 635 W. Fourth, choice 1 and 2-room apartments, fine for bachelor; private bath and 'phone; reasonable.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartment, large outside airy rooms, buffet kitchen, bath, close in, private entrance. 427 S. HOPE.

TO LET—LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD THIS summer, cool, quiet, delightful apartments; special summer rates. MARJORIE APARTMENTS, 136 North Vine st. Phone 59027.

TO LET—THE QUEEN APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and private bath, close in; summer rates. 529 CALIFORNIA ST. Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—NEW 3 AND 4 ROOMS; SLEEPING porches; sunny; modern conveniences; high ground; three car lines. 649 S. CHICAGO. Main 3616.

TO LET — YOU MAY TALK ABOUT SUMmer rates, but you will certainly get them on single and housekeeping rooms at THE MAYNARD APARTMENTS, 318½ W. Pico.

TO LET—THE SILVERTON, UP-TO-DATE nicely-furnished housekeeping apartments, desirable for families. 203 W. 16TH, corner Hill. Phone Main 9873.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, IN REAR, EXCEPtionally good neighborhood, unfurnished 2 or three-room apartment, private bath. 551 S. HOPE.

TO LET—THE FREDEMMA APARTMENTS, 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, both phones, all outside rooms, summer rates. 145 W. 15TH ST. Phone 21583.

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN APARTMENTS.
516 S. Figueroa st.
Elegant furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, outside kitchen. BROADWAY 9788; F5612.

TO LET—EL REABO APARTMENTS, ONE-room housekeeping apartments, contains buffet kitchen, private bath and toilet; hot water at all times. 1421 W. 10TH. Phone 51450.

TO LET—CROW APARTMENTS, BEAUTIfully furnished suites, private baths, new and cool. 115 S. BUNKER HILL, very reasonable.

TO LET—BIXEL APARTMENTS.
Two and three-room apartments, bath, telephone, roof garden and poolroom. 316 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—CORONADO APARTMENTS, BEtween Wilshire and 7th, near Westlake Park; beautifully furnished housekeeping apartments, low rent, 3 car lines. 675 CORONADO ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN, 2-ROOM furnished apartment in large home; all outside rooms, walking distance. Choice locality, $25. Adults. 1119 W. 6TH ST. Main 4780.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 4-room apartment at 600 CORONADO. The Royal Court, choice location; the best apartment in the building. Ring landlady's bell.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENT, well furnished, good location, opposite Westmoreland Place. 1217 VERMONT near Pico. Adults only. West 411.

TO LET—$10; 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, modern, close in, first floor, high, fine view, 2 adults; private residence. 541 SUNSET BLVD., near Bunker Hill.

TO LET—NICE 2-ROOM APARTMENT, EVerything furnished, $5 per week. 1221 S. HILL. F2506.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front 2-room suite, private bath, walking distance. Pico car. 22242. 1362 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—DELPHINE APARTMENTS, BEST arranged, new; lowest rates, $12 up. Phone 53252. 1541 WINFIELD. Westlake district.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, COMpletely furnished, gas, electricity and bath, summer rates. 1306 S. FLOWER. F3025.

TO LET — ELEGANT FRONT SUITE FOR housekeeping, close in, cheap. 910 W. 5TH, near Figueroa.

TO LET—A 2-ROOM APARTMENT WITH private bath, only $20 at 142 S. GRAND, on the hill, three blocks from business center.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, GENESEE, 227 S. FIGueroa, 2 and 3 rooms, summer rates. Richly furnished. Private bath, $15, $16, $12.

TO LET—IN THE BEST RESIDENCE DIStrict, near 2 car lines, 5-room ground-floor flat, modern. Adults preferred. WEST 4325.

TO LET — 2 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, newly furnished, very desirable and reasonable. AMY APARTMENTS, 2408 S. Grand ave.

TO LET—DURING SUMMER, COOL, NICEly furnished 2-room apartment, including piano. 214 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—737 STEWART, BETWEEN 7TH and 8th, upper modern 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, in best condition. PHONE 53556.

TO LET—FINE 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartments, $15; southwest, best neighborhood. 208 W. 27TH ST. Phone South 5663.

TO LET—4-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, to adults; rent $25 to $35 monthly. Apply 418 E. 23RD.

TO LET—PLEASANT APARTMENTS AND single rooms. 1621 WEST SEVENTH ST. Near town.

TO LET—THE FULTON, FINELY APPOINTed apartments. 1064 W. SEVENTH ST. 51818.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.
$10—1028 W. First st., for couples, DENVER
$15—1117 W. 1st st., 2 double beds, GOLETA
$11—1123 W. First st., fine view, MICHIGAN
$13—1197 W. 1st st., splendid rms, LUCERNE
$10—1141 W. 1st., beautiful view, ST. LOUIS
$12—204 N. Fremont, large grounds, GENEVA
$15—212 N. Fremont, 2 rooms, HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, RAMONA
$14—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, GAVIOTA
$10—911 Diamond, very neat, PORTLAND
$18—1126 Mignonette st., OAKLAND
$14—812 W. Fourth, private baths, SEATTLE
$1[illegible]—333 S. Figueria, very close in, TAFT
$16—331 S. Figueroa, ROOSEVELT
$12—150 N. Beaudry, verandas, CHICAGO
$10—1020 Colton st., large rooms, FLORENCE
$10—1063 E. Ninth, very fine, BOSTON
$10—1015 E. 9th, very desirable, NEW YORK
$9—826 Crocker st., for couples, PITTSBURG
$14—712 Ceres avenue, ALHAMBRA
$25—944 Francisco, just opened, MARENGO
$50—1134 W. Seventh, special service, PARK
T. WIESENDANGER.
Room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043.
Branch office, 1017 W. First.

TO LET—THE NEVARRO APARTMENTS.
SUMMER RATES.
925 S. ALVARADO.
'Phone 10689 or West 4519.

Are you looking for homelike apartments? Do you enjoy giving and attending socials? Is a nice evening dance a pleasure to you? Do you enjoy occupying apartments where everything is new and clean as a pin? If your apartment is furnished in taste and the community in which you are living is the cream of the city, then living is worth while. If home life appeals to you call. We have a suite with all modern conveniences for you by the month or year and at reasonable rates. A pleasure to show our apartments.

TO LET—

THE TREBOR APARTMENT,
SEVENTH AND CORONADO ST.,
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

This APARTMENT BEAUTIFUL, located in the best residential district, will cater to people who want life with comfort and luxury.

New brick building, finished in solid mahogany, circassian walnut and curly birch.

Hardwood floors, deadened walls.

Cut glass, Haviland china, Oriental and French Wilton rugs.

Sun parlor and amusement room. Private grounds, with summer house and rose arbor.

Both telephones in every apartment.

HOME 10457; Sunset, Temple 1840.

TO LET—

THE RAJAH
811 S. UNION AVE.

2, 3 and 4-room new and elegantly furnished apartments, all outside rooms, strictly modern in every detail, private 'phones. Built and operated by Dr. Paul Edwards, the sanitary advocate, beautiful Westlake district. Cool verandas, roof garden, tennis courts, etc., convenient to 7, 8 and 9th st. car lines. Both 'phones; summer rates now on.

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS,
1134 WEST SEVENTH ST.
HIGHEST CLASS 3-ROOM APARTMENTS.
PRIVATE PHONES.
MAGNIFICENT AND EXTENSIVE.
PRIVATE PARK.
CHOICEST FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.
SHADY NOOKS.
NO DUST; NO DIRT; GRAND VIEW OF WHOLE CITY. PHONE 54565.

TO LET—

One of the most desirable apartment-houses in the Westlake district. Will lease.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—THE MINNEWASKA:
Newly and beautifully furnished.
No noise, no dust, fine air.
Housekeeping apartments, single or en suite.
Summer Rates.
Elevator. Private Baths.
301 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Phones—A1903, Main 4350.

TO LET—NOW OPEN.
THE WILLARD.
New building, new furnishings, all modern conveniences, and located in that splendid quarter, "Crown Hill district." Two and 3 rooms. Short distance west of Third-st. tunnel. Just 200 feet from Crown Hill car line. 303 S. Boylston st.

TO LET—GENEVA APARTMENTS, $9, $10, $12, $1[illegible], and $18. Two, three and four-room suites, spotlessly clean.
Broad halls, extensive grounds.
BRAND NEW RUGS.
HOT AND COLD WATER.
"Seeing is believing."
204 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS, 2208 W. Pico, corner of Hoover, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, furnished, wall beds, with hardwood floors, janitor service; rent $15 to $30 per month; summer rates; also 1 unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms; finest location in town; cool, high and dry. Pico Heights. Phone WEST 3920 and 24443.

TO LET— TO LET—
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
two and four-room apartments, on Burlington ave., in best residence section of the city; faces east; have private bath and all the conveniences. Very low price to permanent tenant; nothing like it for same rent in city. 1117 BURLINGTON AVE. 'Phone 51331.

TO LET—

THE EDWARDS, 1427
Griffith ave., elegantly furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments, with private bath, only $16 per month (actually worth $40.) Everything new. 'PHONE 23192.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS,
334 S. Figueroa st.
$14, $15, $16, $20 Monthly.
HOUSEKEEPING with all its pleasures.
Large, airy, exquisitely furnished.
"Get Something Right."

TO LET—UPP. FIGUEROA APARTMENTS, The Annex, corner First and Figueroa sts., just opened, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; new brick building; fireproof; new furniture; steam heat, hot water, baths, 'phone, sun parlor, very cool in summer; delightful location; elegant view; 3 minutes' walk to center of city. Special summer rates. F2529.

TO LET—FINE BUNGALOW FLAT, LOCATed at 1556 W. 20th st.; something very fine, all the latest built-in effects; 2 disappearing beds; rent only $18, unfurnished.
RUDELL,
427 Story Bldg.
Main 2724; A1783.

TO LET—HARRISBURG APARTMENTS, 742 S. BURLINGTON AVE., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS; PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES; NEW HOUSE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. 54052, TEMPLE 1883.

TO LET— TO LET.
FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Expect to be out of city for two months and will rent my elegant 4-room apartment for summer at $30 per month; has hot water, private bath and all conveniences. 'Phone 51331, or call 1117 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—$15. BUNGALOW APARTMENT, unfurnished, 1305 Court st., 3 rooms, 2 disappearing beds, absolutely modern, yard and storage room. Take Temple-st. car to Edgeware, walk south to Court on the hills. E. S. ELLIS, 401 Fay Bldg. A6838, Main 8681.

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. Washington st. 2 and 3-room suites, private baths, hot water, roof garden, free phone in every suite. All new and modern. See it before locating elsewhere. SOUTH 1304. 24742.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS,
Near W. First and Figueroa sts.
Hair mattresses, double coil springs. Cleanliness unexcelled.
Summer rate, $11 and $12.
Worth $13. Can you beat it?

TO LET—MARENGO APARTMENTS. $25 monthly; 3-room suites. HIGHEST CLASS. $12 monthly for 1 elegant room and cabinet kitchen; grand location. 944 FRANCISCO ST. West Ninth st. car.
SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—
BRIGGS APARTMENTS ON THE HILL.
407 S. HOPE ST.
High grade 2 and 3-room apartments. Light and airy. Roof garden, amusement hall. Low summer rates. Take Angels' Flight car.

TO LET—SINALOA APARTMENTS, JUST opened. First-class and modern in every particular. 2 and 3-room suites; located on Pico Heights. Beautiful residence section. Fine porches. 2308 W. PICO. 'Phone West 160.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 3-ROOM suites, with bath, every room an outside room, good furniture, good service and scrupulously clean; only desirables solicited; summer rates, $35. 2023 S. HOPE. 'Phones 22413, South 5910.

TO LET—IRIS APARTMENTS.
1220 S. Olive st.
Highest grade, most reasonable rates, 2 and 3-room front apartment in the city; modern and up to date; walking distance. F2360.

TO LET—THE MARCELLA, BEAUTIFULly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, nice cool porches, new, modern, strictly first-class; also single rooms. 223 S. FLOWER. Broadway 2120.

TO LET—SAN DONA, EXCLUSIVE THREE-room apartments, every suite a corner; vacuum cleaner, summer rates, any Westlake car on Broadway, get off at Whittier. 1606 WEST 7TH.

TO LET — CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 832 CROCKER ST. New 2-story fireproof brick

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
4-ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENTS, FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 5 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
117½ S. OHIO ST., $14.
117 S. OHIO ST., $17.
1241 W. SECOND ST., FLAT NO. 3, $15.
1245½ W. SECOND ST., $16.
1249 W. SECOND ST., $15.
1249½ W. SECOND ST., $16
KEYS AT 1245 W. SECOND ST.
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
South 589. 4200 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—BURNADETTE APARTMENTS,
1031 GRAND VIEW ST.
WEST 9TH AND WEST 11TH ST. CAR SERVICE, NEW BUILDING, NEW FURNITURE, BEAUTIFUL PLACE, BEST ARRANGED HOUSE IN THIS CITY. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, SWELL LOBBY, BALL ROOM, SUN PARLOR AND ROOF GARDEN. TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES. SUMMER RATES. PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS. 54829.
MRS. NELLIE E. SCOTT, PROP.

TO LET—HOTEL PONET SQUARE APARTMENTS, CORNER PICO AND GRAND AVE.; 1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES; MOST COMPLETE APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES; SUMMER RATES. HOME PHONE 10391.

TO LET—
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
on the hill, between Hill st. and Broadway. Place all newly fixed up, painted, papered, etc. Porcelain baths, sleeping porches; furniture and carpets all new, neat and clean. Rent $18 to $25 per suite. No. 132 N. Hill st. One cent fare on the Court St. Incline railway.
R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.,
202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 207, 208, 219.

TO LET—
ARLINGTON GRAND APARTMENTS
2825 South Grand avenue, 2 and 3-room suites, $20 to $45. Kitchens furnished complete for cooking. All outside rooms; bath and phone in every apartment. New house, new furniture. Strictly first class. Ideal place for permanent home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Take Grand-avenue car. PHONE SOUTH 7004.

TO LET—ANNOUNCEMENT—THE HOTEL BALBOA AND APARTMENTS, 1221 W. 7th st., now open. Finest apartment hotel in the west, beautifully furnished. Largest and most home-like lobby in Los Angeles. Patio and sun parlor overlooking West 7th st. Especial bachelor quarters. Summer rates. L. W. ROLLESTON, Prop. MRS. E. R. FARLEY, Mgr.

TO LET—
WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished, finely located, all outside sunny rooms, large and airy. 2 and 3-room suites, running water in room; per month $9 and up; single rooms for lady or gent, $1.25 and up; summer prices. Electric light, gas, bath and phone. 1906 San Pedro.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high-class apartment hotel, ten minutes from center of city, 2 blocks from Westlake Park; lawn and flowers; large veranda, cool and delightful; lowest summer rates in the city. Corner SIXTH and BURLINGTON.

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS.
Two and three rooms, with bath.
Large open veranda.
Private phones in each apartment.
1126 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK TWO apartments, 4 rooms and 3 rooms, each having private bath and opening on large shady porch; clean and completely furnished for housekeeping. Summer rates. Phone 39026. 127 W. AVE. 55.

TO LET—BRAND NEW APARTMENTS, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, $12 to $18; wall beds, oak floors, buffet, gas range, halls carpeted; big yard. Water free. 145 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—THE PITTENGER.
Close in, no car fare; largest, brightest rooms in city; all outside wall beds, mirrors, private bath, only $20 to $30 per month. 244 S. FIGUEROA. Both phones.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A fine corner suite, large airy rooms.
CHOICE LOCATION.
730 BEACON ST.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS,
$9 MONTH—$9.
Complete for housekeeping. Hot baths.
CLEANLINESS UNEXCELLED.
826 Crocker st.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM APARTMENTS; beat them if you can. Beautiful view, high, breezy. Modern, 10 minutes' walk; hot water night and day. $17. THE UPP, 1149 West First. Corner Boylston.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping apartments; walking distance; high ground; near car line; every convenience; rent from $1.50 per week up. ROCKFORD TERRACE, 112 S. Hope st.

TO LET—HELVETIA APARTMENTS.
$14 to $16 monthly—elegantly furnished suites, 3 rooms.
Large and airy, fine grounds.
212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION.
2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping. Westlake district. 738 S. UNION AVE. Phone 54213.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment, private entrance, front and back porches, wall beds, bath, laundry, every convenience, very desirable. 1535 WEST 12TH ST. Fronting Bonnie Brae. Phone 54181.

TO LET—THE ALBANY APARTMENTS.
919 ALBANY ST.
RECENTLY RENOVATED.
All outside rooms, two and three-room apartments, $12.50 and up, including light.

TO LET—THE HAVERHILL,
Westlake District.
Elegantly furnished rooms, modern, with or without board, best summer rates, see us. 1231 WEST 8TH, corner Hartford. Main 4106.

TO LET—EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1029 S. Hope st. All the features of a well ordered and strictly first-class apartment house; quiet and accessible location. You will feel at home here. MAIN 1183. F3614.

TO LET — SAN JULIAN APARTMENTS, 1300 San Julian st. Two and three-room furnished housekeeping suites, hot and cold water; private baths; summer rates, $10 to $15 month. BROADWAY 2426.

TO LET—CHICAGO APARTMENT, $12 TO $14 monthly. Housekeeping, "Something different." HAVE BREATHING ROOM AND A REAL HOME. 150 N. BEAUDRY AVE. W. 2d st. car.

TO LET — CHICKEN RANCH NEARLY 1 acre, 5-room furnished cottage, in Inglewood poultry colony; price $15 a month. See MRS. RICHARDS, 223 Central Bldg. Main 1376.

TO LET—KINGSTON APARTMENTS, 1023 Overton st. Furnished and unfurnished two and three-room apartments, private bath, wall beds, all modern conveniences, very low rates. 'PHONE 53003.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, LARGE, light and airy rooms, private bath, with excellent table board; home cooking; near beautiful Westlake Park, near 3 car lines. Prices very reasonable. 606 RAMPART.

TO LET—THE ROSEMONT, MOST DESIRable for the summer; furnished 3-room apartment, large veranda, outside sleeping accommodations. No invalids need apply. Summer rates. 1327 WEST 11TH.

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS,
710 California st.
Two and three rooms. Modern; private baths; walking distance. Prices low. Phone A3210.

TO LET—THE LONDON APARTMENTS, 2 and 3 large rooms, furnished and unfurnished; new brick block, 33rd and Main sts.; choice location. $12 monthly and up; water, telephone and light free. Phone SOUTH 5949.

TO LET—MODERN 2 AND 3-ROOM FURnished apartments completely furnished for housekeeping; private baths. Only 2 blocks from Broadway. $16 month. THE EDYTH APARTMENTS, 516 W. First.

TO LET—AT THE STREETER, 502 WEST 1st., elegantly furnished apartments for housekeeping, with private bath and phone. Also single rooms. Close in. Only 2 blocks from Broadway. Summer rates.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED 3-room suites. All conveniences. West Jefferson, Santa Monica and West Adams cars pass the door. Summer rates. 1604 CHERRY STREET.

TO LET—DALMARNOCK APARTMENTS, 3-room, nicely furnished apartment, private bath and cabinet kitchen, disappearing bed, front suite, close in. Apply 1707 MAPLE AVE. South 2980.

TO LET—LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, newly furnished, $10 to $14 per month. 300 BUENA VISTA ST.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
812 S. Coronado, two blocks from Westlake Park. A quiet, pleasant home. 53404.

TO LET—1, 2 AND 3 FRONT ROOM SUITES, modern, housekeeping, summer rates. 614½ WEST PICO APTS. Phone 23462.

TO LET—NEW TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPing apartments. 519 EAST 10TH.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, home cooking. 144 S. GRAND.

TO LET — ROOMS WITH GOOD HOME table, one block from Angels' Flight. 338 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD in private family; home conveniences. Address 1316½ WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family, pleasant home, conveniences; rates

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, corner Sixth and Figueroa sts. Special rates for the summer, American plan, $30 per month and up for one; for 2 in same room, $55 and up; European plan, $10 per month and up. Attractive features include beautiful grounds and long verandas, dancing, card parties and poolroom. 'Phones F[illegible], Main 446. BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL CO., prop.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows in orange groves. Raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. 'Phones Sunset GLENDALE 701, HOME 822.

TO LET—2 OR 3 BUSINESS MEN WANTED to fill out bachelor's club, in large Westlake house, with all home conveniences, including out-door sleeping porches, with shower, superior table on W. 11th car line. PHONE WEST 4862. 53099.

TO LET—2 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front rooms in refined private home in Westlake district. Every convenience, best of home cooking, close in, between 2 car lines. Suitable for gentleman or man and wife. 7[illegible]9 HARTFORD ST., between 7th and 8th sts.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, refined family home, looking like mother's cool, desirable rooms; very desirable location, close-in walking distance. Two squares west of Figueroa between 8th and 9th. 1042 Lincoln st.

TO LET — BUSINESS WOMEN DESIRING the comforts and refinement of a home with excellent board or without, large, sunny, airy rooms, porches and sleeping porch, modern conveniences, fine location; references. 1236 INNES AVE., 10 minutes from Hill st. station on Hollywood car line.

TO LET—
SUMMER BOARD—MOUNTAINS.
Accommodations for few in private family; handy to city. Splendid location. Rates $6 week, $20 month. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT, FRONT room for two; also two single rooms, one with sleeping porch; vacant the 19th; excellent table board; modern, private residence, nice location; close in. 745 W. 17TH. Phone 23456.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY WELL FURNISHED rooms, best of home cooking; all home comforts. Also small front room with private porch, reasonable. Phone Broadway [illegible]. 626 WEST 16TH.

TO LET—REDUCED RATES, NEWLY FURnished and elegant homelike rooms with board; nothing superior in service and furnishings in city; garage. All Los Angeles street cars transfer to this point. 902 S. UNION.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED, LARGE, light and airy rooms, private bath, with excellent table board; home cooking; near beautiful Westlake Park, near 3 car lines. Prices very reasonable. 606 RAMPART.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE, EAST FRONT rooms, suitable for one or two persons. Excellent board; private family; reasonable rates; Westlake district. Call after today. 707 VALENCIA. 54659.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO board on a ranch; motherly care, home comforts, healthy and cheerful surroundings. For further particulars address MRS. R. M. FLEMING, R. F. D., No. 1, San Gabriel.

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms, one with sleeping porch; good home cooking. Within easy walking distance to town. Rates reasonable. 1049 S. FLOWER. Phone F7211.

TO LET — LARGE, VERY CHEERFUL rooms, modern conveniences and comforts of home; refined surroundings; very best of home table; references. 832 WESTLAKE AVE. Sick parties not considered.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EXCELlent board, modern residence, strictly first-class; nothing lacking; beautiful surroundings; reasonable rates; southwest; investigate this. 'PHONE 72211, WEST 2902.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM WITH private balcony; breakfast and evening dinner; modern conveniences; parlor, piano; walking distance; $40 per month for 2 persons. 927 ORANGE ST., just off 9th and Figueroa.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, WITH BATH. GOOD home cooking for 2 ladies or couple business people preferred; rent reasonable; 10 minutes to business center. 1922 MONTROSE ST. Phone 53060.

TO LET—ROOM AND BREAKFAST TO TWO young men; large light front room, bath and trunk room; good neighborhood near car lines; family of adults. 1130 W. 28TH ST. Phone West 5128.

TO LET — NEAR WESTLAKE; NICELY furnished rooms, one flight; front 2-room suite with private porch. Also other rooms. Board if desired. 1550 SHATTO ST., corner Union avenue.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE MODERN HOME, handsomely furnished room with private bath and best of board to a refined couple. PHONE SOUTH 4776.

TO LET—ELDERLY COUPLE WANT FEW children to board; good care; home attention; large yard. Call 475 EAST AVE. 28 or phone East 2395.

TO LET— NICELY FURNISHED LARGE front room and two smaller rooms, with or without board, in a private family. 1112 SANTEE STREET.

TO LET—1427 SOUTH HOPE, LARGE AIRY front room, balcony porch in select private boarding place of young people. Best of meals. $50 for two. Phone 21250.

TO LET—REFINED LADY HAVING ATtractive home in good locality, has large front room, suitable for couple; home cooking; rates reasonable. 1536 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET — PRIVATE HOME FOR TUBERcular person. Fine location, sanitary and quiet, only those requiring special care apply. P. O. BOX 121, PASADENA.

TO LET—ELDERLY PERSON WILL BE well cared for in a pleasant home. No objection to invalid. Address box 27, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TO LET — VERY CLOSE IN PLEASANT room, in modern home, excellent cooking; very reasonable. 242 S. FLOWER ST. Home Telephone F3619.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, for four young men, electricity, phone and bath. Price reasonable. 1318 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING HOME for clerks, stenographers, teachers, students, board and room, $3.50 to $5 per week. 514 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE for two; one smaller room, in private family of young people; one block from Westlake Park. 619 CARONDELET. 'Phone 51298.

TO LET—WILL BOARD AND CARE WELL for boy, 6 or 7 years old. Rates very reasonable. "R.," TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.

TO LET—TO YOUNG MAN, FINE SUNNY room, with first-class home cooking, in private family, close in, on the hill; rates very reasonable. F4990. 418 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET — ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a refined Spanish family. A good opportunity to learn the language. 318 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, BEST OF BOARD, beautiful grounds, garage, terms reasonable; references exchanged. 1022 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 53159.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, ELEGANT dinners and breakfast at 6:30 if desired. Young people solicited. Private home. Apply at No. 9 CLUBHOUSE AVE., Venice.

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOM, SUITable for 2; use of parlor, piano and bath; board and room, $18 to $30 per month. 1053 S. OLIVE. F2576.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND EXcellent board, large shaded grounds and pleasant veranda, reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 63.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOMS, modern private home, residence district, walking distance, breakfast, evening dinner, rates for couples. 1722 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — I CAN OFFER A NICE ROOM with bath and board for man and wife, in a high class hotel, at less than summer rates. Address Y, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with all modern conveniences. Home cooking; summer rates. 1206 S. FLOWER ST. F2025.

TO LET—IN NICE HOME OF YOUNG PEOple, near Westlake Park, 2 rooms and good board, $25 and $30 a month. Phone 53052. 437 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM AND board, Spanish-American family, modern conveniences, $5 per week. Home cooking. Walking distance. 1118 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, GOOD board, in French family. All conveniences, reasonable terms. 142 E. 45TH. Phone South 1705.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL FRONT room, private bath, to couple, excellent board, convenient to business center. Westlake district. West 9th car. 927 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—SMALL SUNNY ROOM WITH best German board in modern cottage, reasonable. 723 OTTAWA, between 10th and 11th, west of Figueroa.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, LIGHT SUNNY rooms, with first-class table board. 107 S. WILCOX. Home phone 57246. Corner Hollywood blvd.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, SUITABLE for two, with excellent board. Attractive home, Westlake district, nice lawn and shady porch. 1640 W. 11TH ST., at Beacon st.

TO LET — HOME FOR AGED OR CONvalescent with care if necessary. Large rooms and porches. 21761. 2808 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—TO INVALID OR OLD AGE person, room, board and nursing, summer rates. Call and see us. HOME SANITARIUM, 56th and Central ave. 29365, South 434.

TO LET—ROOM WITH BREAKFAST, $14.50 per month in refined family; walking dis-

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, GERMAN home cooking. 530 GLADYS AVE., near Arcade Depot.

TO LET — GOOD ROOM AND BOARD IN private family, fine location; summer rates. 417 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE AGE, wishing board and room not too far out, address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for one or two young men. Rates $5 per week. Phone SOUTH 966.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE WILL BOARD 2 children over 5; prefer boys; nice lawn; mother's care, close in. 1012 SANTEE.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, SUNNY room with or without board. Phone 23331; Sunset WEST 37.

TO LET — 2 LARGE WELL FURNISHED front rooms, with board, reasonable to permanent people. 1622 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board, 739 OTTAWA ST., off Figueroa, between 10th and 11th. Main 3901, Home 52166.

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, WITH EXCELlent table board in handsome private home. 1204 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 S. HILL ST.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN, 793 New Depot Street, $15 month. Inquire 793 NEW DEPOT ST., or 803 FAY BLDG. Phone Main 1345.

TO LET—NICE LARGE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, clean, modern and newly tinted, $20. Pico Heights. 1702 BERENDO ST. Phone Owner, Sunday or forenoon, West 3143.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished; barn; State st., near Vermont, $13 per month; will sell $25 per month. PHONE 51461.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH large lot and barn, A1 neighborhood, $25 per month. Call Monday, 1455 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — SWELL NEW BUNGALOW ON fine corner, S.W.; light, airy and complete. Call WEST 4457.

TO LET—CHEAP TO RESPONSIBLE PARty, a nice home, 6 rooms, barns. 784 E. 40TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $21, with water. 203 W. AVE. 52. Phone 39449.

TO LET—FINE NEW BUNGALOW AT 962 W. 47th st., 5 rooms, $21.50, including water. 'PHONE MAIN 656 or F1695.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 213 E. Jefferson, to good tenant. Key at the grocery. Inquire 247 E. 27TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1247 E. 35th st., $15, water paid. Key next door west. 'PHONE SOUTH 6006.

TO LET—
7-room, modern, Grand ave way, close in, $20. Snap. 218 MASON BLDG. F1445.

TO LET — $15. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, walking distance. 916 BARTLETT ST. Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, 1153 W. 8th st., everything modern. Key at 763 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 718 Ruth ave. Owner, 131 E. 27TH ST., or Home Phone 24422.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, YARD, LAWN, and bath, 1022 GEORGIA ST.; rent $12. Call owner, PHONE EAST 741.

TO LET—5-ROOM REAR COTTAGE, MODern; rent reasonable. 1207A E. 14TH ST., ½ block west of Central.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE ON ESTRELLA ave., near Chester Place. Inquire 2122 BONSALLO AVE. Phone 24330.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, trees, one block from 39th st, $14, water paid. PHONE 24201.

TO LET—THE NICEST LITTLE BUNGAlow in town for $12 per month, water paid, at 328 E. 55TH ST. Key next door.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 9-ROOM HOME at 1222 CRENSHAW BLVD., $40 per month. Come and see it before renting.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN, WELL-LOcated bungalow, large lot, 21[illegible] S. HANCOCK. N. Broadway car. 'Phone 53207.

TO LET—NICE HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, 2 KITCHens, 223 W. 33RD ST. $18, water paid. Arranged nicely for two families.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $15. 826 TULA ROSA DRIVE, end Temple st. car line. 'Phone Temple 1281.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 rooms, modern and up to date, rent $15 per month. 154 E. 56TH.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 436 Grand View st., one block Westlake Park. $35. Phone OWNER, 53561.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN on 28th near Main, rent only $15 monthly. Apply 418 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, COSY 6-ROOM cottage, modern, unfurnished. 2314 ROMEO ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP, 2204 Rodgers ave. Phone Boyle 24 and HOME PHONE 41762.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow; rent $25 per month. 3705 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET—$18; 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, stable, large yard, water furnished. 1619 Maple ave. ARNOLD, 207 Coulter Bldg.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM NICE COTTAGE; 1511 West Pico st. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 7 LARGE ROOMS close in, walking distance. 829 W. 17TH ST. Apply 1616 S. Hope.

TO LET—I AM COMPELLED TO RENT my six-room improved house for $15. 754 SOLANO AVE. Tel 64600.

TO LET—NICE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, IN good condition, strictly modern, stove in kitchen. 107 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM, MODern bungalow. 634 WEST 55TH ST. Rent $16, 54th st. car.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE at 2706 Halldale ave., inquire next house south. Rent $25. PHONE WEST 2572.

TO LET—TWO FOUR-ROOM HOUSES, 1415 Bridge st., $12; 606 Fairview, $13.50, water paid. Brooklyn ave. car to Bridge st.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1910 W. 23D ST., between Toberman and Union. Phone mornings, 10201. C. I. ROBERTS.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, $30, HOT AND cold water, gas, electricity, bath, etc. 1360 W. WASHINGTON. Key in rear.

TO LET—$10, 5 ROOMS, OR $25 DOWN, $20 monthly buys. 2127 COURT ST. Temple car.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, [illegible] E. Third; lawn, garden, bearing trees, $25, to good tenant. Key at 2537.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 5-ROOM COTtage, $14 per month; gas, bath, solar heater. Inquire 1263 TEMPLE ST. Tel. Temple 694.

TO LET—ABOUT JUNE 15TH, A MODERN 8-room cottage at No. 735 W. 18TH ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE YARD place for chickens, reasonable rent to adults. 2536 W. 10TH, corner of Dewey.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM BEACH HOUSE, near ocean, unfurnished. Engage ahead, $35, or $30 by year. OWNER, Monday, 52711.

TO LET—CLOSE IN ON THE HILL, MODern unfurnished 6-room house, every convenience. 140 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, porches, sewer, gas, $10 a month, water free. 341 NORTH AVE. 21.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR $16, water paid, 1352 W. 30TH ST., near Vermont. Owner, 1421 WEST 28TH.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 917 Francisco st., 1 block west of 9th and Figueroa.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern improvements, $30 rent, water paid. 2231 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—
Large 8-room house, 2316 S. Grand ave. Key at 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—MODERN, 5 LARGE ROOM COTtage, large porch and yard; very desirable; easy walking distance, $21.50. 1122 E. 11TH.

TO LET—$27.50 PER MONTH, 5-ROOM bungalow, located in the west end, to reliable parties. MARTIN. A6705; 52834.

TO LET—$35; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2462 WEST Pico, high location, abundance of fruit and roses. Phone OWNER, West 4890.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, all conveniences; rent $15, water paid. 600 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—$35, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, maple floors, gas and electricity, cellar, garage, large lot. 648 W. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—AT 1336 W. JEFFERSON, 7-ROOM modern house, nice location, good house. OWNER, B3965.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 1465 BOND ST. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, WESTlake district. Telephone TEMPLE 184.

TO LET—$12; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE near Central. Phone South 2305.

TO LET—$16.50. FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, barn. 2120 TEMPLE ST. Faces Court.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1035½ W. 18TH st., $14 per month. Call at 1035 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 422 EAST 21ST ST. $16 with water. Phone 23351.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, bath, gas, light. 631 CASCO ST.

TO LET—2804 N. PRITCHARD ST., 8-ROOM housework forenoons. German or Swedish

TO LET—PRETTY 4-ROOMED COTTAGE, $12 month. 128 E. 28TH.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN, CLOSE IN, $[illegible]

TO LET—

TO LET—
HOUSE HUNTING
BY MEA
OUR FREE PRINT
which gives a full list of
sirable houses, flats
IT ALSO CO
A map of Los Angeles
ing schools, parks,
ISSUED
WRIGHT & CAL
402 SOUTH HILL
ALSO
HOUSES AND LOT
INSIDE BUSINE
REAL ESTATE
INSURA

TO LET—GOOD HOUS
$40—5114 Marmion Way
rooms, partly furnished;
$30—5118 Marmion Way
rooms, furnished.
$18—127 N. Boyle ave.
line; 6-room cottage,
$12—3123 Upper Blvd.
Brooklyn ave. car line;
tage, lot 50x130; very
WE PAY
CROAKE & M'CANN
Phones A

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED CO
BUNGALOWS, ETC.
THE CITY. CALL
LIST, AND GET
MAPS.
THE LAWRENCE
142 S.
Main 6061.

TO LET — $35;
room home,
room, sleeping balcony,
ing room dining room,
full length bevel
hardwood floors
flowers, lawn, South
Olive ave., Colegrove
5 cent fare, 10 minute
ride; might rent
sell for $6500. It's
struction and finish
city next week. Call
ing in it. PHONE

TO LET—
Modern 2-story
near Polytechnic
rooms, furnace,
lease at $
WRIGHT & CALL
403 S.

TO LET—
Modern four-room
ers, lawn, chicken
ave. car line. $14,
st.
Modern five-room
Stevenson ave. car line
See GEO.
With PIONEER INV
COMPANY.
Main 1583.

TO LET — HIGHLA
water. Neat, four-room
electricity and bath,
room bungalow, $10,
avenue. Chicken ranch
house, bath, gas,
$12.50 at Westminster,
Owner, CHARLES
Stimson Bldg. Both

TO LET—
HOUSES, FLA
A LARGE LIST
ERTY. SEE OUR
MENT.
MINES &
353 S.

TO LET—AT HIGHLA
pletely furnished 6-
I want good, clean
Am going East.
children. Also a 4-room
modern, has bath,
AVENUE 53. Phone

TO LET—$30; FINE
close in, well
flowers, barn, fruit
on 80 foot street.
it Sunday 1433
LEIGHT. F2330.

TO LET—
Modern 8-room
tial district of
stable in rear; low
erty in first-class
A4505. Main 4500.

TO LET—COSY
tage at 503 Ma
front, fenced;
Price $10 per month
Dayton Heights sch
one block south.
ER, F6706.

TO LET—
$27.50—7 rooms;
$10—6 rooms and
$10—4 rooms and

TO LET—SOUTHW
Hooper ave.
front lawn and
or rent from
parties. MEYER &
Bldg. Phones F

TO LET—10-ROOM
AVE. FIRST
STREET. ALL MODERN
INCLUDING FURNA
FLOORS, GARAGE,
TION. OPEN FROM

TO LET—6 ROOMS
and sewing room
buffet and
leum in kitchen and
yard and flowers,
33RD ST. Inquire at

TO LET—1330 S.
$50; 11 rooms,
paint, large lawn,
asphalt street, rear yard
distance. Owner,
F1632; Main 251.

TO LET—UNFURNISH
LENO HEIGHTS
1 seven and one 12
fruits, flowers and
sirable location. At
798½ Kensington Road

TO LET—$20; MODERN
tage, 5 rooms,
35th Place; ½ block
line, near University.
or phone A3998. BROCK
Bldg. (Excellent Location

TO LET—HOUSES, UNF
have some fine unf
rent in good locations
a bid.
SAYER-THOMPSON
319 S.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL
bungalow, all modern
furnace, large corner lot
garage; 2 car lines; price
if desired. 3601 WOODLA
1217.

TO LET—NEW, MOD
cottage in a very
University district, close
cultural Park, rent very
West 2356, or address
OFFICE.

TO LET—A MODERN
story house in the
district. 1644 Orange
lines and within a few
Park. Inquire JOSEPH
Main st. Main 231.

TO LET—SALE OR
prettiest little home
near end of Edendale line,
large lot, rich sandy loam,
large walnut trees, $
SON MILLETT, 1029 S.
F3614.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE
st., porcelain bath; gas
ter, sewer, lawn, business
car lines, $21; water paid
owner. 325 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH
tage, large lot, fenced
etc. 501 Madison st.,
ton Heights. B. W. BAR
Mason Bldg.

TO LET—
10-room house, barn,
heart of Glendale, $35
BAILEY & PINKLEY
Main 1255. F2472.

TO LET—5-ROOM COT
room. 2-story home
corner 28th and Congress
tent near University.
CURITY BLDG.

TO LET—23RD NEAR
home, 12-rooms, garage
tiful grounds; $40, or
ments. JONES, 912 C
Main 251.

TO LET—$6 PER MONTH
room house, barn, two
chicken fence, good w
mill. Address owner,
ST.

TO LET—
641 Santa Fe ave.
toilet stable for
shape, rent $15.
LINS, 424 Douglas

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE
baths, newly decorated
flowers and trees;
sleeping rooms. Westlake

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage on paved street, near 2 car lines. No 809 E. PICO. Rent $15, water free. Owner, res. 408 E. 49th st. Phone SOUTH 3342.

TO LET—$15 COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, CLOSE in, near Ninth and Figueroa, being 916 Cottage Place. OWNER, 903 Grattan st. Phone 51221.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, near new City Hall, Ocean Park, on Short Line; low rent to permanent tenants. Call F4604, Main 942. R. W. RICHARDSON.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in southwest, reasonable to good tenant. Inquire at 1341 S. HOPE ST. Phone Broadway 4223.

TO LET—A FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE AND bath, modern in every respect. 503 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights, fine location. Call on 335 North Soto.

TO LET—224 W. 33RD ST., 5 ROOMS, MODern bungalow, almost new, finished floors; nice yard, $18.50; water paid; will lease. Owner next door.

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN, 8-ROOM house, Ninth and Vermont. Elegant view. Fine flowers and lawn. HORN, 220 Byrne Bldg. F6621.

TO LET—$12.50, REDUCED TO $10. 4-ROOM house, northwest. YOU WILL LIKE IT. O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Blk. A5923, Main 8796.

TO LET—$17; WATER PAID; 7-ROOM modern house, 3521 ARROYO SECO AVE. Every convenience, no small children. Key next door.

TO LET — SEVEN-ROOM MODERN house, near Washington st. car line, cheap to good tenant. 107 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—3 BLOCKS WEST FIGUEROA st. 1008-1010 Overton st., 6 rooms and furnished attic, like new, modern, $20 month, look at houses. PHONE 39596.

TO LET—$20; WATER PAID, YARD cared for, 5-room modern cottage, 15 minutes from 3rd and Broadway. BOYLE 2373.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, N. W. COR. Magnolia and 14th, $30 per month. Call at house, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 12. Monday, 127 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Owner.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, 1416 West 19th st. Take Washington or 16th st. car, get off at Hoover, $22 month, water paid. Phone 24259, owner.

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN, FOUR-ROOM cottage. 1127 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN. 1557 E. 39TH ST.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—WANT PERMANENT TENANT for furnished cottage of 5 rooms, large lot, flowers, close to St. Mary's and Polytechnic schools. 435 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, GARVANZA. 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas; large lot; trees, flowers, $25. 6535 MERIDIAN ST. Annandale car. East 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED; ADULTS; PRETTY bungalow home. 1943 W. 20TH ST., up to date in and out. Call afternoons or phone 21761 mornings.

TO LET—NEW AND COMPLETELY-FURnished 5-room strictly modern cottage, near in, at $30 a month; no children. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 21183.

TO LET—4-ROOM DESIRABLE FURNISHED cottage, thoroughly modern, garden, $15 month; take Garvanza car marked York Boulevard; end of line. 5053 WASHINGTON AVE.

TO LET—$14 PER MONTH, VERY CHOICE new 2-room bungalow, furnished, at 529 W. 34TH ST., in rear; every modern convenience, near U. S. C. Call WEST 2817.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED house for the summer months? 8 rooms, fine private library, piano. 715 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, mostly furnished, large lot, Strawberry Park car, 5914 Hoover st., $20. Apply 5919 BONSALLO ST., in rear. Phone 24550.

TO LET — A NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished, at 1331 E. VERNON AVE. Tel. Main 6822.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, low rent this summer. Call mornings, 1519 HOBART.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4 OR 5-room cottage, with piano, adults only; rent cheap. Call Sunday, 707 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, barn, fenced, flowers, lawn, $12; no small children. 1736 E. 63D. 29676.

TO LET—A MODERN FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, barn, suitable for garage. 433 W. 22ND. Call 931 S. Hill.

TO LET—4 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern, every convenience; adults. 536 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yard. Phone WEST 1688. 3753 Hoover st.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 7-ROOM cottage, beautiful yard, Central ave. car. 383 EAST 39TH ST., $35.

TO LET—FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM BUNgalow, lease for 6 months or one year; adults. 1875 W. 25TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM BUNGAlow, June 15. 1101 WEST 46TH ST. Home 26156.

TO LET—$12. COSY 3-ROOM HOUSE IN rear. Free use of piano, large lawn. Call 291 E. 43RD ST.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, FINELY FURNISHED, fine location, piano, all conveniences, east front; no children. PHONE 29487.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM residence, with piano, elevated portion of city. 2361 W. 25TH. Adams st. cars.

TO LET—FINE, LARGE 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, nicely furnished; S.W. cor. 38th and McKinley ave. $30 month. F2350.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 8-ROOM FURnished house. 939 BURLINGTON. PHONE BROADWAY 4329.

TO LET—VENICE, 2419 OCEAN FRONT, corner Howland, furnished new house with garage, $125 per month, for July and August.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow and sleeping porch, gas, bath, rent $25. 709 N. AVE. 54. Phone East 136.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, CHEAP; WELL furnished, cool, comfortable, modern, Pico and Hill. Call 1221 S. HILL. Tel. F2806.

TO LET—A COSY 3-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO a nice 4-room flat, cheap. Phone SOUTH 4682.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $15 a month. Phone EAST 597, after 7, evenings.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, bath, toilet, garden, fruit, lawn, chickens, $20, water paid. 1421 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house for July and August, $40 per month. Call 1934 UNION AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, walking distance. 720 OTTAWA. 53092.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. For information call C. N. TURNER, 306 Security Bldg. Phone F5229.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished; modern, close-in. Call Monday, 465½ NORTH CENTENNIAL.

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow; nice surroundings. Rent $35. 178 W. 43D ST.

TO LET — 2-ROOM, CAL HOUSE, FURnished for housekeeping, $7 per month. Phone South 2171. 834 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET — AN EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN and homelike furnished 2-room cottage, with porch, gas, etc.; adults. 1377 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET—$8; 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE in nice location, a bargain. East 1979 or 107 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, in choice locality, very reasonable to desirable people. PHONE 53430.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished; 4 bedrooms; trees, lawn, barn. Low rent. 141 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; BATH, GAS; unfurnished or partly furnished. 4440 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, furnished complete, between 2 car lines. 307 E. 33D ST.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, furnished. R. P. McGHAN, 229 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1647.

TO LET — 4-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED cottage, on the Arroyo, beautiful view; large oak trees. Call OWNER, 39484.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM PLACE, NEATLY furnished; nice neighborhood; easy walking distance. A snap. 2171½ W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 6 room house, 244 West Santa Barbara ave., Moneta and Grand ave. cars. One room rented.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, GARAGE, WESTLAKE district, furnished, 2 months, $150; then $60 monthly. OWNER, 52026, Broadway 4579.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS, UP-TO-date, airy home, including garage, best location, corner LA SALLE AND 23D ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for summer months. 670 E. 47TH ST. Phone S. 3294.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETE with piano, $25. 1857 N. ROSETTA ST. Hollywood 1412.

TO LET—TO A COUPLE OF FEMALES—5-room house partly furnished, walking distance. 114 SOUTH BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS and bath; neat and clean; near car line; summer rates. 1923 OAK ST.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, piano, nice yard, adults. 1215 W. 37TH ST. Phone 77146.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; 362 S. BONNIE BRAE. Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

We have for rent houses, cottages and flats and elegant bungalows, both furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. We furnish you with list of addresses and full information concerning these free of charge. Simply call at our office.

Don't fail to have our list when you are house hunting.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-337 SOUTH HILL STREET.

TO LET—

5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW at 2104 South Vermont avenue, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, kitchen, dining-room and bath; nice yard; near two car lines; rent $35 to permanent tenant. Call at 504 Grant Bldg. A3910. Main 4160.

TO LET—

One of the most desirable bungalow homes in the southwest, 7 rooms, all conveniences, elegantly furnished.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—OUR HANDSOME NEWLY FURnished 10-room home for rent, either for 3 or 4 months, or might lease to desirable parties for one year; rugs, draperies, furniture, linen, etc., all new and excellent quality; new Auto-piano, rear yard; is really a small private park; located in swell Westlake district.
932 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—

Fine home on Figueroa, 10 rooms, elegantly furnished. Large grounds.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED home of 8 rooms, complete in every detail; oriental rugs, grand piano, cut glass and china; large verandas; conveniently located in choice residence district. Will rent for 3 months to the right party at $80 per month. References. 934 WEST 30TH ST. Home phone 22832.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE. THE MOST EXclusive boarding house in this city, with all modern conveniences; dining room that is most beautiful in its appointments and will accommodate fifty people. Running water in the rooms; 3 baths; and every room full. Will sell cheap, if I can do so before the 16th inst. PHONE 14736.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room bungalow, in good section, fine car service, large yard, fruit trees and flowers. Lawn cared for by owner. House newly tinted. Rent all or part to responsible party at a reasonable rate. Inquire after 4 p.m. or before 10:30 mornings, or any time Sundays. 1477 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, 8-room furnished home near the foothills in Hollywood; modern house; gas, electricity, garden, garage and new Chickering grand piano; 1 block from car line, 30 minutes' ride to City Hall. Will rent reasonably to small family. Call at 237 EDGECLIFF ROAD, near Morgan place. Phone 59070, Main 4319.

TO LET—

12-room house, partly furnished, 4 bathrooms; an ideal place for rooming-house.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
60127. 333-337 S. Hill st. Main 2248.

TO LET — AT SANTA MONICA, IN THE Palisades, 2-story 9-room house, exceptionally well furnished; abundance china, silver, linen; piano, library, garage with servant's quarters. $150 month for summer months; will lease for longer term at $100 month from Oct. 1. Cor. 4th and Marguerita. Sunset phone Santa Monica MAIN 4846.

TO LET—FURNISHED. 2516 W. 21ST ST. Modern 5-room bungalow, situated on high ground, nicely furnished in Mission style; piano; one block from West Washington st. car line. Telephone and water paid. Will rent for $40 per month for summer months. Phone WEST 5390.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN, 9-room house (5 bedrooms) piano, garage and modern conveniences, convenient to Polytechnic High School. Premises in first-class condition. Will lease at very moderate price to satisfactory responsible party. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, MODERN BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath, completely and beautifully furnished with every convenience; choice surroundings, near Figueroa and half block south of Washington st.; best car service; rent $35. Apply afternoons, 1962 NORWOOD ST.

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 8-room, 2-story, completely furnished house, in best part of beautiful Hollywood; fine, large grounds; garage; owner cares for place and pays for water; will lease to responsible person for several months; no children; $60 per month. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

TO LET — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Furnished first-class. 2120 LA SALLE AVE., West Adams Heights. One of the finest districts in Los Angeles. Take Washington-La Salle car, any day during week. $60 per month, 3 months or possibly longer. HOME PHONE 71859.

TO LET—FURNISHED; FOR THREE, SIX or twelve months; a swell 1½-story house, completely furnished. In extra nice neighborhood. Fine lawn front and back, nice flowers, good garage; in fact, everything that goes to make a comfortable home. Home phone 77962, or call at 1701 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A COMpletely furnished 6-room cottage, my home. I want good, clean people. Come and see it. Am going East. Would like reference. No children. Also a 4-room cottage, unfurnished, modern, has bath, gas and lawn. 125 WEST AVENUE 53. Phone East 1896.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $25 PER MONTH. Six rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, etc.; fine condition. Large lot. Good location, 37th st., west of S. Park ave. Worth $40 per month, but will rent for $25 to right party. FURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 631 Security Bldg. Main 227, F7110.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, BEAUTIFUL 1½-story 8-room modern bungalow, oriental rugs, draperies and piano, furnished out of the ordinary of rented houses. Phone WEST 2438.

TO LET—BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS, WELL furnished, all modern conveniences, piano and everything in good condition; will lease for 6 months. Situated at 1906 ARLINGTON ST. Home 73457.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, front of lot, lawn, bath, gas, large attic, rear two cars. Take yellow University. $15 month. 1125 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED NEW bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, 4 to 6 months or longer, to responsible parties; no small children. 1552 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, etc. Furniture of the same for sale at a bargain. Call at 1704 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET—A CHARMING HOME SIX ROOMS, bath, brass beds, piano, etc. One house from ocean. Number 35 BROOKS AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, hardwood floors, 2 grates, in good condition. Call Monday; rent $40. 1505 WEST 12TH. 53894.

TO LET—TEL. 71562 FOR NICELY FURnished 2-story home, southwest; piano, 3 bedrooms, first-class neighborhood, $40 to $50 according to length of time desired.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 6-ROOM furnished cottage, bath; newly papered; will rent part; also other nice furnished rooms, bath. 1276 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS and bath, furnished, lawn, garden, flowers, Pico Heights car. 2911 ROXBURY ST. Phone 73440, or West 4249.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND SCREENED kitchen, furnished complete; porcelain bath, barn, very desirable, $16, water paid. 1411 E. 23RD.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; A BEAUTIful 7-room house, in Wilshire district, for summer months; lawn kept by owners. TEMPLE 1805.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 1 acre land, fine shade trees, cool summer place, including gentle milking cow, $15 month; city limits. Boyle Heights.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 10-room home in Westlake, close to park; also upper flat of 8 rooms, furnished. R. P. M'GHAN, 229 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1647.

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL SIX-room bungalow in South Pasadena, near Short Line. W. L. JACOBS, 620 Grant Bldg. A2983, Main 2831.

TO LET — $25; 5-ROOM SUNNY HOUSE, completely furnished, strictly modern. For particulars PHONE 21765. 1823 Darien place, Washington car west.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK: FURNISHED house, 5 or 6 rooms; very nice location, convenient to cars. Rent very reasonable. Apply 5835 HILLCREST DRIVE, Highland Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MY HOUSE OF SIX rooms; finely furnished and clean; to adults for 2 months or longer. Call mornings. 1830 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—I AM SICK AND MUST RENT my 6-room furnished cottage on 21st st. near Figueroa; a bargain. Call HOME SANATORIUM, 50th and Central ave. 23365, South 484.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—$25; FURNISHED, NEW, SPAN clean, light, cheerful 5 and 6-room cottages, flowers, vines, pergolas; modern, very convenient; choice neighborhood. 4211 S. OLIVE. Call today. Main-st. Moneta-ave. car to 42d st. Phone Monday A7421.

TO LET — $60 MONTHLY, RICHLY FURnished, modern 12-room house, complete. Buffets, cabinets, library. Spotlessly clean throughout. Best southwest district. High ground. See MR. CLOSE, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM WESTLAKE HOME ON ALVARADO ST., FOR JULY AND AUGUST, GRAND PIANO AND EVERYTHING LEFT COMPLETE TO RELIABLE TENANT; ONLY $100 A MONTH. Owner, 305 GRANT BLDG., A1535. Res. 51007.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, one of the most comfortable and attractive upper floor of 5 rooms in the city, in a private home; fine southwest location. Sleeping porch, veranda, beautiful shady yard. TELEPHONE 71664.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 5-ROOM STORY and half bungalow, 150 EAST AVE. 53, Highland Park, 5c fare, beautiful view, large garden, Turkish rugs, library, piano with Angelus player. Phone 39514.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished, gas, electricity, corner, 120 ft. frontage, fine vegetable garden, shade and fruit trees, cheap, or snap. Address P. H. HAMMOND, Box 71, R. F. D., Pasadena.

TO LET—FURNISHED. AM GOING AWAY; will rent my new 8-room house, furnished, for 6 months. Has garage, cement drive; 1 block Washington car line. Might lease for year to right party. Owner at place, 1744 LENOX AVE. Phone 73374.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, near Hollywood High School; completely furnished; clean and in excellent order. Will rent to desirable tenant for 6 months or longer at $35. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. Phone 57202.

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; will lease and give option to purchase. Elegant 10-room residence with large grounds; billiard room, garage, servant's room, etc. Apply J. E. MARTIN, 312 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, SWELL LOcation, completely furnished; polished oak floors, hand-painted walls, stationary wash trays, large porches. Call 2832 MENLO AVE. Phone West 2281.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, modern, beautifully furnished, reasonable if taken at once. Party wants to leave city. Call F3862, or 1950 PARK GROVE AVE., Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

TO LET—SPLENDID HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, in West Adams district. See ADELIA HICKMAN, Union "Square" Realty, 2900 South Union ave. West 592. Home 22449.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PRIVATE HOME, elegantly furnished or unfurnished; 5 bedchambers, sleeping porches, roof garden, dressing-room, 2 baths, call bells. IDEALLY LOCATED. 942 HOOVER. Phone 61323.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, including piano, modern in every respect, lawns, flowers and fruits, desirable location; convenient to cars; adults only. PHONE SOUTH 3164.

TO LET—WANTED, INTELLIGENT PARty of 2 to share lovely cottage with small family; modern and walking distance. New Thought people preferred. 1102 SAN JULIAN. Phone Main 7313.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ELLENdale Place, near Adams, fine large grounds; also an attractive home on Menlo avenue, near Adams with every convenience and large grounds. HOME PHONE 23626.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED SIX-room cottage, north front, on W. 29th, near Vermont; all modern conveniences; large porch, attractive lawn and flowers, completely furnished, $40; unfurnished, $30. PHONE 73406.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, piano, gas, electricity, large yard and barn, half block from several car lines. Particulars, 559½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — MODERN, CONVENIENT, 6-room cottage, piano, refrigerator, chicken corral, fruit trees, everything for home comfort. 1441 WEST 23RD. Phone West 4572.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER, 7-ROOM, WELL furnished house, Westlake district, one block from Park and car. All modern conveniences, cheap to right parties. PHONE 51609.

TO LET — ON CAHUENGA, LESS THAN 1 block of Wilshire blvd., 12-room handsomely furnished house to right party. GARNETT CO., F2439, Main 2797. B. F. Garnett, 312 Story Bldg.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; casement windows, built-in effects, completely furnished. West Jefferson car to Harvard. 1704 W. Jefferson. Phone mornings, McMASTER, Main 1782.

TO LET — $17; 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; gas, electricity, porcelain bath; grass and flowers; well furnished, absolutely clean. Take South Pasadena car to MISSION AND DALY STS. Inquire grocery.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN COTtage of 5 rooms at 1340 West 12th st., rent $27.50; water paid; no small children; owner will be at cottage from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Phone A3338, ask for WILSON.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE private homes, modern in every respect; swell part of city; 7 rooms; price $65. RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. West 559, 71275.

TO LET—3 MONTHS, HANDSOME PRIVATE home, location unexcelled; shade trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 porches, piano, new furniture, water paid; adults only. 806 SO. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room, clean, good neighborhood, lights, water and telephone paid; entirely separate; cheap rent; adults only. 1164 IROLO ST. Phone 72827. Take Pico car.

7-room bungalow on Van Ness ave., between 16th and Washington sts., between 2 car lines. Three sleeping rooms. Can be leased for six months. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, a strictly first-class, 8-room house, with sleeping porch, large yard, garage, etc.; best location in city; Western ave. near 16th st. PHONE 71984.

TO LET—FOOTHILL COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS and summer kitchen, electric lights, Home phone, ½ acre, 50 orange trees, free water, nicely furnished. Apply 224 W. 39TH ST., or Home Phone 21561.

TO LET — MODERN AND COMPLETELY-furnished cottage, 2 bedrooms, gas, electricity, and piano; lawn cared for; fine location; close in; price only $27.50. 1942 NORWOOD ST. Washington car.

TO LET — NEW HOUSE, FURNISHED; 7 rooms; modern; piano; 1811 Lenox ave., West Adams Heights, between Washington and 16th. Reasonable rent. Apply any time except Sunday at 1801 LENOX AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE, every convenience, well furnished, new piano, large yard and flowers; fine location, walking distance; adults only; rent $50 a mo. Phone Main 7046 for particulars.

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, MODern lower cottage flat, furnished complete, absolutely clean, gas range, separate entrance, lawn, etc. $20. 1105 IROLO. West 2961.

TO LET—LOW RENT TO RIGHT PARTY, modern 6-room bungalow, nicely furnished, high, overlooking the city, fruit trees and flowers; 5 cents car fare. Annandale car to city limits. 1214 N. AVENUE 63.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 719 W. 22ND ST., 5-room modern cottage, clean, splendid condition, west of Figueroa, near Shriners' Temple. Phone SOUTH 3168.

TO LET—AN IDEAL NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, elegantly furnished, piano player, near ocean. P. O. BOX 701, Santa Monica, Cal.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR ONE OR TWO years, a handsomely furnished 8-room residence, reasonable. 935 W. 20TH ST. Phone 21478.

TO LET—LOVELY NEW BUNGALOW, nicely and completely furnished; piano, water and phone. 649 W. 41ST DRIVE. South 2667.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 1½-STORY bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, quiet neighborhood, southwest; adults. Phone OWNER, 56814.

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY; A NEW, UP-TO-date bungalow, furnished, on car line, in southwest, for the summer, reasonable to right party. PHONE 28262.

TO LET—1027 WEST 35TH PLACE, FURnished cottage, 6 rooms, laundry and bath, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, 20 summer. University car. Phone WEST 4510.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, good neighborhood, fine car service, nice yard, flowers, etc.; a bargain for only $25. PHONE HOME 56241.

TO LET—FURNISHED FINE 6-ROOM BUNgalow, lawn, flowers. Take West 48th st. car on Grand ave., get off at Vernon ave., half block west. 4415 WESLEY AVE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, with piano; adults only; rent free for board and room of owner. Call Sunday, 707 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM, CLEAN, MODERN COTtage, furnished; gas, electricity, lawn, flowers; fine yard for chickens, $20 per month to permanent party. 1254 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, gas, bath, electricity, $22.50; or 4 rooms for $18. Another 4 rooms, furnished, including piano, $20. 125 NORMANDIE, Pico Heights.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, gas and electric light; nice shade trees. 1024 Mohawk st. MRS. BUCKINGHAM, 1022 Mohawk st. 53763.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY NEW 6 ROOM bungalow, completely furnished, for 2, 3 or 4 months for $35 month, water and phone paid. 3440 SECOND AVE. Phone 73178.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FOR 3 MONTHS TO ADULTS, handsomely furnished house of 10 rooms in southwestern part of city; shade trees, flowers, lawn, etc.; can leave servants if desired. Rent $100 a month. For further particulars telephone WEST 2245 or Home 23143.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, close in; all conveniences, $15 per month. 1667 MALTMAN AVE., Hollywood or Colegrove.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished; barn; State st., near Vermont, $12 per month; will sell $25 per month. PHONE 51461.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, including gas, electricity, phone and use of fine Everett piano. Hot water in bath. 1602 S. UNION AVE. West 5345.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, FURnished in modern style, 6 rooms, lawn, yard, chicken house, shed, flowers, reasonable terms. 704 W. 43RD ST. Yellow car.

TO LET—8-ROOM, GARAGE, CLOSE IN. Westlake district, furnished, $65, 3 months, $150, or longer. Owner 52026, BROADWAY 4579.

TO LET—5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHed cottage, 1806 Girard st. Also housekeeping rooms. 3475 SOUTH GRAND. Telephone 21939, or F3768.

TO LET—SIX-ROOMED FURNISHED COTtage, modern in every respect. Call at 3228 KINGSLEY ST., Sunday p.m. Any other time phone 22769.

TO LET—MY HOME, ELEGANTLY FURnished with oak and mahogany, garage; adults, $50 monthly, less if permanent. 1823 WEST 25TH ST.

TO LET—A LOVELY HOME, WILSHIRE district, trees, fruits and flowers, large grounds, kept up by owner; rent $75. 935 MIAMI AVE. Home 53543.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, modern; good please to keep chickens, $20 month. 1739 W. 21ST ST. West 903. Will be at house every afternoon.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, TENTH AND BONnie Brae, 7 rooms, completely and handsomely furnished, $60. Key 1048 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 52897.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-room house, in best location. 1907 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 73446. Call mornings or after 5 p.m.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM bungalow, 2941 DALTON AVE. West 6148.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, piano, modern. 440 E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN BUNGAlow, 5 rooms. 1425 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished; piano. 1044 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW OF 6 rooms, nicely furnished. 2038 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—STORE, 115 W. 7TH ST., WITH fine, dry and light 8-foot basement; good store and good location; very low rent; until October 15, 1911, and very reasonable rent for further terms. Apply WEST COAST SEED CO., 111-113 Winston st.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE SUITABLE FOR headquarters for State societies, agencies for resorts, hotels, etc., free phones, low rent; on ground floor. Call TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531 S. Spring.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO GOOD STORES in heart of business section of San Pedro. Get in there while the rents are low. W. L. JACOBS, 620 Grant Bldg. A2983, Main 2831.

TO LET—

BASEMENT
40x150 FT.
SPRING STREET.
Call 531-533 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—A DENTIST TO TAKE fine offices with a doctor; reception room furnished; 1 private room for each; reception room between; rent lowest ever. Call at 412 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—FREE RENT, 1 MONTH; TWO beautiful stores, opposite $50,000 school, next to postoffice, one block from Huntington car shop. 5255 and 5257 S. MAIN. Phone South 2650.

TO LET—OR LEASE—THAT FINE PROPerty, No. 561 S. Hope st., next to the N. W. corner of 6th and Hope. Will build to suit desirable tenant. Bond required. Apply MACLEAN, 611 St. Paul ave. Home 52225.

TO LET — LARGE BUTCHER SHOP AND fixtures with 3 living-rooms, new building, fine place for a hustler; will sell this place cheap or rent very reasonable. Call 5309 COMPTON AVE. Call mornings, South 5903.

TO LET—7 FINE OFFICE DESK ROOM, corner First and Broadway, with chairs, maps, telephone, in modern sunny real estate office. Bring desk to room. 201 TAJO BLDG. Brockmeier, A5995.

TO LET—CHEAPEST SPACE IN BUSINESS district, on second floor, $25. Also space up to 18,000 feet; elevator; well lighted; new. Call 258 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Fifth floor.

TO LET — WILL SHARE RECEPTION room with party renting adjoining room; you pay 1-2 rent of reception room (no charge for furniture.) Cheapest rent in Los Angeles. Handsome suite. Call 701 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—WITH LEASE, LARGE ROOM 14x70, rear of an office; has gas and power; alley, and rear entrance; suitable for printing, painter, light manufacturing, storage, etc. Apply 516 E. 5TH. F2930.

TO LET—OR LEASE—730 MAPLE AVE., near Seventh st., 2-story brick building; size of lot 44x125; well located for manufacturing purposes; will rent reasonable. Phone OWNER. Home 29614.

TO LET—PART OF THE SECOND FLOOR 111-113 and 115 Winston st.; good light, carries heavy weight, central location. Apply office WEST COAST MILL CO., 115 Winston st.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, FURNISHED, AND phone. Fourth floor, BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Lady stenographer preferred. Reasonable. Phone 65121. Practically your own room.

TO LEASE—A THREE-STORY BRICK 70-room apartment house close to Westlake Park, about to be erected. Responsible lessee only considered. BLACK BROS., 208-9 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—STOREROOMS, INCLUDING FIXtures, counters, suitable for general storekeeping (near postoffice,) at Anaheim. H. DEUTSCH, owner, 212 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

TO LET—STORES IN GROWING SUBURB of Los Angeles. Excellent opening for drug store, also general store. Three months rent free. 405 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG. Home 10063.

TO LET—N.E. COR. MAIN AND 18TH ST., nice store suitable for any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, VERY REASONable. Use both phones. Large, pleasant office. Call at 723 STORY BLDG., Sixth and Broadway.

TO LET—SPACE IN JEWELRY STORE suitable for kodaks and kindred lines; excellent tourist location; reasonable terms. 325 W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—WILL DIVIDE ELEGANT FURnished office, roll-top mahogany desk, both phones, fronting on Broadway; reasonable. 806 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 5 TO 10 YEARS, Lot on Main st. near the Chutes; will build any kind of building to $15,000. KEOPPLE, 416 Douglas. F8125.

TO LET—DESK ROOM; NICE, LIGHT OFfices, in fireproof building. Attorney preferred. Call 716 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—STORE BUILDING, 26x50 FEET, 3 living-rooms in rear, city limits, good location for general store and meat market; rent $15 per month. 1701 E. 46TH ST.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN TWO-ROOM suite in modern office building, best location; both phones; stenographer. Call at 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

TO LET—STORE AT 331 S. SPRING ST., rent cheap; best location in city for jewelry store. Call 1607 TOBERMAN ST. Phones 21670, Main 4145. W. H. Washington.

TO LET — COMMODIOUS OFFICE BOOTH in finely-equipped ground-floor offices; both phones. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—LEASE—ONE STORY AND BASEment brick building, 70x200 feet, on Santa Fe switch. Inquire JAMES HILL & SONS CO., 730 Keller st.

TO LET—FINE LARGE CORNER STORE, Belvedere Heights, clean, showy, splendid location, low rent, lease. B. W. BARTELS, Owner, 521 Mason Bldg.

TO LET — EXCELLENT DESK ROOM, cheap, with or without desk, short time or permanent. Both phones. 611 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ON W. 1ST ST., near Times Office, suitable for architect or surveyor, cheap rent. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN BRICK BUILDing, suitable for moving picture show, corner 28th ave. and Dayton ave. See OWNER, 2808 Dayton ave.

TO LET—STORE SUITABLE FOR SMALL manufacturing business. Inquire 314 CALIFORNIA ST. Phones Broadway 8098, A6774.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN FINE LARGE room, both phones. Call 406 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET— DESK ROOM SPACE, FINELY equipped office with phones. 187 GROSSE BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, WITH DESK AND telephones, cheap to right party; also private office. Call 160 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—$25 EACH, NICE STORES, 1820-1822 South Main street, will paint building. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg. F8125.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging Houses.

TO LET—WE HAVE A BRAND-NEW 27-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE. MODERN THROUGHOUT. WALKING DISTANCE.

BRAND-NEW 45-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE. CLOSE IN. UP TO DATE IN EVERY WAY; OFFICE, LINEN CLOSETS, ETC. WILL GIVE LONG LEASE TO RIGHT PARTIES.

SMALL STORE ON ONE OF THE MAIN STREETS AT LOW RENTAL. PARTIES GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

FINE, LARGE STORE, SUITABLE FOR POOLROOM, AT LOW RENTAL.

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL DOWNTOWN STORES NOT GENERALLY KNOWN TO BE ON THE MARKET.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE—MAIN 6[illegible], HOME 10685.

TO LET—

A SPLENDID STORE AT 620 W. 6TH ST., ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN FRONT, PRISM GLASS LIGHTS; 18-FT. FRONT, ABOUT 70 FEET DEEP, WITH BASEMENT; GOOD LOCATION FOR ALMOST ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. ONLY $80 PER MONTH.
RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ENTIRE BRICK BUILDING AT 414 S. Grand ave., consisting of two floors, divided into large rooms and small offices, and a large well-lighted cement basement; the dimensions of the building proper are about 45x90 (yard in rear;) its close proximity to car lines and being within easy walking distance from center of the city, make it well situated for schools, corporations, offices, clubrooms, studios, hospital, etc.; will remodel to suit desirable tenant; the building is opened during the entire day for inspection. Further information can be had from owner on premises. PHONE 51494.

TO LET—

OFFICE
SPACE,
DESK ROOM,
GROUND FLOOR,
VERY CENTRAL.
Both phones free.
Call 531-533 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—

3RD STREET.
Small store, between Broadway and Spring sts. Most reasonable rent in block.

6TH STREET.
Small store, between Broadway and Spring st. Suitable for Haberdasher.

ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY.
Main 221. Room 622. F5151
Bumiller Building,
430 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—

In fine new brick building, corner Melrose and Heliotrope. Suitable for shoemaker, barber shop or notions. Growing district, $10 per month. Also larger room in same building. Best location in city for hardware store. $30 per month.

716 S. Grand ave. In fine new brick building. Room 15x80 ft. Things doing in this district. Good for any business.
See GEO. T. HOLMAN,
With PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST COMPANY, 700 Grant Bldg.
Main 1562. 10277.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
TWO CLOSE-IN FACTORY BUILDINGS.
15,000 square feet.
Can get spur track.
3½ years' lease; can be renewed.
Only $175 per month.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.
THE CRICHTON-SMITH CO.,
201-2 Currier Bldg.

There are plans in this office that call for the construction of hotels and apartments on properties located within the following-described district—bet. Hill and Hope, Fifth and Eighth sts.

Applications for leasing the above will be considered only on the necessary credentials being submitted.
THE CRICHTON-SMITH CO.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS. CONSULT OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—STORES SUITABLE FOR ANY purpose.
2514—$10, South Main, water paid.
2516—$10, South Main.
3007—$20, South Main, brick, 20x40, water paid.
3013—$20, frame 22x45, suitable to be divided into two stores.
3410—South Main, warehouse 30x225. Will lease.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—$50 MONTHLY.
Restaurant and rooming-house.
20 rooms, furnished.
$200 clear per month
to man and wife.
On E. Ninth st., in industrial district.
Will give fine proposition on lease. Come at once. MR. CLOSE, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043, Main 2043. Owners.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, LONG TERM. 2-story brick building, near new postoffice; good.

For stores and offices for rent, also lofts, north of Third st., see us. We have them. List with us your storerooms, lofts, etc., as we make a specialty of everything of this class north of Third st.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones—Home 60152, Main 1350.

TO LET—WILL BUILD TO SUIT RESPONsible tenant, 60-room modern apartment house on Beacon st., between Seventh and Eighth; plans are ready and can be seen at our office, which show exceptionally fine arrangements and new ideas. Call for particulars if you are in the market for a good proposition.
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
Hotel Brokers,
510 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

TO LET—STORES—
FREE RENT TO START.

1020 W. First (for any business)	$14.00
1120 E. 7th (open to alley)	$20.00
1015 E. 9th (fine corner)	$19.00
224 S. Figueroa (a snap)	$18.00
2101 Estrella (corner 22x40)	$20.00

T. WIESENDANGER, owner. See Mr. Close, room 311, 207 S. Broadway. A2043; Main 2043.

TO LET—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
Stores, lofts, hotels, apartment-houses, warehouses, factory sites, in fact
ALL THE BEST DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Main 60. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. F2447.

TO LET—
Suite of 4 medium-sized rooms. Very suitable for professional business.
Reasonable Rent.
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY.
Main 221. Room 622. F5151
Bumiller Building,
430 S. Broadway.

TO LET—STORES.
We have a splendid list of downtown storerooms for rent, suitable for any business; quite a few Spring and Broadway choice locations, not generally listed. Also have 100-room apartment house nearing completion, which we will rent very reasonable and give good lease to responsible party. BURNS & CO., 316 South Broadway.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 60-ROOM MODERN apartments, just completed, Westlake district, $2.50 per room.
33-room apartments, new brick building, unfurnished, $3.50 per room.
We also have a number of desirable apartment-house sites; will build to suit tenant.
RYDER REALTY CO.,
632 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
MANUFACTURING PLANT.
Lot 160x130, two buildings, 20,000 square feet floor space, stables for 4 horses; close-in location; long lease at low rental. See MR. GODFREY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill sts.

TO LET—PART OF HANDSOMELY FURnished and decorated ground floor office; the same divided into booths with brass railings and furnished with elegant mahogany desk and chairs, Turkish rugs, etc.; one to three booths at $15 per month each, with both phones included. STEWART, F3058, Broadway 3153. 630 S. Spring st.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
APARTMENT HOUSE.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging Hous

TO LET—HANDSOME STOREROO TWEEN SPRING AND BRO cheapest rent; best location in city RILL & FOGG, sole agents, 210 Cent Sixth and Main.

TO LET—$20; STORE, FINE CORN 42 with living-rooms, for gene chandise, grocery or butcher. Near its. $15—store, 15x40, Northeast co and Olive street. Fine for grocery, for restaurant. Corner Olive and 32d will give first month free. LEUSCH CO., 326 South Spring st.

TO LET—STORE ON 3RD NEAR 4th near Spring, 5th and 6th nea way; several on Broadway, Spring between 4th and 7th.
JESSE H. TAYLOR CO.,
424 S. Broadway. Rooms
Home F1822. Main 622

TO LET—LARGE STORE WITH room, with shelving and counter able for grocery and delicatessen or er kind of business; in a thickly neighborhood. [illegible] in the same blo very reasonable. 123 EAST 33RD Main street.

TO LET—
……………DESK R
……………FRONT
……………SECOND
……………BOTH
210 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Modern, fireproof building, A1 servic onable rents. Apply
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bl

TO LET—7 STORES, SIX-ROOM CO 2 barns, [illegible] and 5 acres of fronting Central ave., paved street, $35 month. You can sub-let and co BROCKMEIER, owner, 201 Tajo Bldg A5995. (Going away.)

TO LET—FINE STORE. A SNAP.
Mercantile Place, just off Broadw 6th st.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bl

TO LET—LOW RENT. TWO-STOR basement building, 22x70, No. 180½ ter Place, close to Spring and Seco able for manufacturing or other Apply MACLEAN, 611 St. Paul ave. 52225.

TO LET—CHEAP.
Fine large store near Third and C 327 Towne ave. Cement floor, fixtur suitable for wholesale or retail busin quire 306 WRIGHT & CALLENDER 1 4493, Main 4203.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-LIGHTED 25x35, furnished as artist's class roo use electric lights, reception room, any time and 4 evenings weekly, sui lectures or art purposes. DUPRE, Spring. A1489.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE SECOND on Broadway; passenger and freigh tors; side, front and end light; sui wholesale and retail business. Will g lease at $200 rental. See LOLY & S. Spring st., room 3.

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY 100-ROO nished apartment-house to responsib for a term of five years at $350 pe the location is ideal; walking distanc ity Fifth and Grand ave. Addre 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — A STORE, 1067 TEMPL suitable for grocery and meat mark bined. Low rent. Phone SOUTH

TO LET—FINE STORE; WILL GIVE month's rent free. Apply BALDWIN 6th and Moneta.

TO LET—HOTEL BARBER SH Visalia, Cal. HADEW & BOON Visalia, Cal.

TO LET—FINE STORE, 742-744 W. PI 60, or 36x80; cement floors, good low rent.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $8 AND furnished office, with phone, $13. FERNANDO BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE DESK WITH phones. 342 BYRNE BLDG., Third Broadway.

TO LET—CHOICE DESK ROOM IN fine office. Both phones. Apply 2 COX BLDG.

TO LET—AT 220 S. MAIN ST., shop, suitable for tailor or small facto at 220.

TO LET—STORE SOUTHEAST C 6th and Olive on lease or short term ply 606 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, WIN HOTEL, 715 W. Eighth st.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, 322 H. W. MAN BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE DESK, BOTH PH Outside office. 216 DELTA BLDG.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—AT REDONDO BEACH, class 2 and 3-room furnished apa nicely arranged, all open into cour wall beds, dressers, bookcases and seats, built in; buffet kitchen, conve bath-house; located opposite Hotel R corner Opal and Catalina sts. 30 car service 2nd and Spring.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED NEW galow on ocean strand, Long Beach, street from Hotel Virginia, 7 full beds in sun-room, shower and bath. Wr Phone J. A. ROMINGER, Agent, Hom 113 First st., Long Beach, Ca

TO LET—ON BEACH, 12-ROOM HOUSE furnished, or furnished; modern co ences; for large family, or boarding- season; or low rent long term; referenc quired. MRS. L. A. GROFF, 800 Ocean Redondo Beach. Home 55.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM pletely furnished home, heart Park. Low rent to good tenant, ap premises Sunday afternoon or owner week. 702 S. SPRING, room 202. Main 6631.

TO LET—MANHATTAN BEACH tage, all or half of 4-room furnishe tage, 8TH ST., Manhattan Beach. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—TENT-HOUSES, LONG BE on L. A. Electric, housekeeping, fur complete, 4 people, 2 rooms, gas electric lights. For particulars write TAR TENT CITY," on the beach.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA. WE HAV fine furnished homes, all modern, with age, best houses in town, for July August. Call PALMER & HAMMON Union Trust Bldg. Phone F1732.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, 1228 OCEAN elegant 12-room house, grand marine beautiful lawn, flowers. Phone Mai HENRY WILLARD, or call at house to Monday, a.m.

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY ovated inside and out, in A-1 condition pletely furnished, on ocean front, Red See owner after Sunday. 422 W. 52ND Phone 29870.

TO LET — FOR 3 MONTHS, DESIRA furnished home, 7 rooms and bath, Pali Santa Monica; low rent to responsible Address Y, box 287, TIMES BRANCH FICE.

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE tle near 25th st., Shakespeare Beach, mosa. Open today. Take Redondo car, st. line.

TO LET—AT CATALINA ISLAND, WE furnished 6-room hard-finished cottage, lot; flowers, fruit trees. OWNER, 220 Trust Bldg.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAL Hermosa Beach, never been occupied, furnished or will furnish to suit. MAIN Los Angeles.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, W toilet, furnished complete, Manhattan B 3 beds, glass porch, fine view. WEST 1166 Jasmine st., L. A.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO ROOMS nice home, opposite park, Long Be July 1st. Address S, box 44, TIMES FICE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, Venice, 6-room cottage, bath, gas, ele light; hot water, by month or season. or cottage, Sunday, 22 OCEAN SPRAY.

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT C housekeeping tents, on beach; ideal for cation; special spring rates. Electric ca tents, at GOLDEN AVE. Both phones.

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH; MODERN room bungalow, ocean front, from Jun for summer season. Owner at 639 W. FERSON ST., or Phone South 6563.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LA modern rooms, special summer rates; p lege parlor. Will serve breakfast if de 1236 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP apartment, in suits of three or five. FRANCISCO AVE., Redondo Beach.

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED HOUS rooms and bath. 2728 FOURTH Ocean Park.

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH BATH AT TEL ST. MARKS, Venice. Address Y, 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO SPEND summer at the beach? Rent it a month boats. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFI

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 20 DUD ave., Ocean Park, from date until July Phone F2320, Los Angeles.

TO LET—BEACH COTTAGE, FURNI BROADWAY 2887.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

ssified Liners

T— Poultry Ranches.

T — POULTRY RANCHES; $16. etely equipped ranch, 2½ acres. house, returning Europe, stock, at bargain for cash. 934 W. SUN- VD. $7485.

T—CHICKEN RANCH, A SNAP; ens, horse and wagon, furniture, ent. 404 S. ROWAN, East First

—6 ACRES, ONE POTATOES; SMALL use; near Inglewood Poultry Colony. OUD, 125 E. Fourth st. Main 1939.

T— untry and Suburban Homes.

T—BEAUTIFUL LA CANADA, 1800 EVATION. I will rent you a 5-room house, with barn, chicken houses, 2 acres land for $15, and a 6-room d barn, with chicken yards, oranges res land for $12. E. H. BARBER, ada, Cal., or agents.

T—SPLENDID HOUSE, FURNISHED urnished, in West Adams district. ELIA HICKMAN, Union "Square" 2700 South Union ave. West 592.

T—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, ed. near good car line; 20 minutes; evation; bargain; chickens, cow, very r three months. Call up EDWARD ENT.

T—OR LEASE—11 ACRES, 1 MILE city, good for dairy, hogs or chickens; per month. 'PHONE BOYLE 1450.

T— Miscellaneous.

T — OR LEASE FOR TERM OF 12,500 square ft. opposite Arcade suitable for warehouse, factory, or t. Address Z, box 155, TIMES OF-

T—TO CHRONIC INVALID, PAR- or nervous person, nice home at rea- rates; nurses and physician in at- HOME SANITARIUM, 56th and ave. 29565, South 434

T — BARN, 4 STALLS AND LOFT, large yard and shed. Phone South 18 PALOMA AVE.

T—LARGE BARN ON VACANT LOT, Figueroa and Ninth st. Address P.O.

T—BARN, ALSO ROOM FOR LIGHT eeping. Call 736½ SAN PEDRO.

T—BARN, 817 WALL ST. 'PHONE DWAY 3486.

T— Pasturage.

T—PASTURAGE, TWEEDY RANCH, n street, one mile south of Florence T. A. TWEEDY, Phone South 7093.

S— All Sorts, Big and Little.

XCHANGE — DIAMONDS, RAIL- ocks, bonds, clear lots, acreage and use, for horses, chickens, city prop- what? 1726 E. 41ST.

XCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE $10,- ecured by $35,000 worth of Glendale Want city property. This is gilt 1701 EAST 64TH ST.

XCHANGE—HAVE 2 CLASSY PEDI- bull terrier pups. Want tailoring, gun, chickens, or what? 714 N. ST. Boyle 562.

XCHANGE—WANT BEACH LOT OR and lot for high-grade oil painting; make your own selection. Address 122, TIMES OFFICE.

XCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—MOVING machine and Arnold electric bat- ap for cash or anything useful; sepa- 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085.

XCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR od, value $4000? Will divide. Want mobile, automobile. Address C, box ES OFFICE.

XCHANGE—DIAMOND AND PEARL Want postage stamp collection, automobile or oil paintings as part Owner, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

XCHANGE — 60 YARDS ASSORTED matting, suit men's clothes (size 28) for have you? Will take work. MAIN 2110. Evenings, 56175.

XCHANGE—WHY NOT MAKE YOUR willow plumes? We teach you the cor- ot for $1. CROWN OSTRICH FEATH- 452½ S. Broadway, Room 4.

XCHANGE — 160 ACRES LEVEL Victorville district; school land as- t; value $5 acre; for clear lot, or Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

XCHANGE—E. HOWARD WATCH & g Contracting course in I. C. S. for horse. Pay difference. Address T, TIMES OFFICE.

XCHANGE—TWO BEACH LOTS AT beach, nicely located. Want motor- what have you? Address A, box 98, OFFICE.

XCHANGE—LETTER HEADS, $1.50; ss cards, 85c; envelopes, 90c; printed LE GRAND PRINTERY, 404 Cur- g. A6126.

XCHANGE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 e; other printing in proportion. F. A. INGTON, printer, A1460, 128½ S. Spring

XCHANGE — WANTED, HALF LOT in, Brooklyn or Boyle Heights, in ex- for piano, value $400; was $700. 981.

XCHANGE—LOT, PORT ANGELES, $300; want furniture, lunch counter, city or what. Address Z, box 259, BRANCH OFFICE.

XCHANGE — EQUITY $275, 4-ROOM e, balance $1225, $15 month; want $75 and anything useful. Address Z, box MES BRANCH OFFICE.

XCHANGE—PAIR HEAVY PLUG good workers; want furniture or have you? WITHROW, 122 S. Broad-

XCHANGE—2 COCKS AND 3 HENS, ughbred Blue Andalusian, value $25, for tons, White Rocks and White Leg- 2111 HALLDALE AVE. 71940.

XCHANGE — JOB PRINTING OR advertising contract and cash for OWNER, 63630, MAIN 3015, 7

XCHANGE—150 PAID-UP RENT IN Vista Hotel, corner 3rd and Bunker West Butte Creek stock. F. N. BUR- 304 Mason Bldg.

SALE — VOLUME OF BUSINESS system for good leather davenport; at have you. Address B, box 171, OFFICE.

XCHANGE—A $25 "THOMPSON PER- system" for dressmaking; or have you? Address Z, box 297, TIMES CH OFFICE.

XCHANGE — GOOD STORY AND organ for horse, for sale, or what you? Address B, box 57, TIMES OF-

XCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR FUR- diamonds, horse, buggy, merchan- what have you? Address B, box 147, OFFICE.

XCHANGE—LIST YOUR EQUITIES, bargains and trades with us. BUDELLE TMENT CO., 434 Citizens' National Bldg.

XCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 desert entry, within 90 miles of Los extra fine soil, for what? 412 BLDG. A1589.

XCHANGE—WOULD CONSIDER estate in exchange for established pho- business, Los Angeles. PHONE

XCHANGE—PLANTS, ROSES, TREES nursery, for gas range, bookcase or 4700 BENEFIT ST. Phone Hollywood

XCHANGE—5 ACRES OF GOOD on Santa Ana line; will consider equity age or what have you? Call 204 CUR- BLDG.

XCHANGE—HAVE FINE UPRIGHT never been used; want lot; might as- small amount. Address C, box 90, OFFICE.

XCHANGE—SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, gany, in good condition, for library ta- what have you in furniture. Phone 3497.

XCHANGE—SWAPS; WANT GOOD and carpentry for dentistry and 300-egg incubator for what? Ad- box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

XCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MA- want electric motor, rug, carpet or Rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 6TH.

XCHANGE—4 BOXES OF FINE for chickens or what? Phone 22500, 3478.

XCHANGE—WANTED PLASTERING, work, cement work or painting in ge for plumbing or what? SOUTH 2518.

XCHANGE—WILL MAKE HIGH ladies' or gents' suits in exchange for ood. Inquire 527 S. HILL ST.

XCHANGE—GOOD STOCKS, LONG lots and cash for equities. 312 SAN ANDO BLDG.

XCHANGE—OR SALE—CASH; BEST well watered farm lands, $5 up. 312 ERNANDO BLDG.

XCHANGE—WILL SWAP ALMOST ight spring wagon for rubber tire it must be good. 423 S. FLOWER.

XCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD ORE- imber land, for vacant or equity in Address 843 BEACON.

XCHANGE—TINTING AND DECOR- for gent's tailoring or dentistry. Ad- box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE—FULL STOCK OF UP-

SWAPS— All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD LIST of exchanges; if you can match them. Several clear properties; I want Glendale lots, east of Brand blvd., for fine home on Harvard blvd.; list your property here for quick action.
WM. H. DENNIS,
With
WALTER G. McCARTY,
F2111, BROADWAY 2730. 829 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS CORner, on South Park ave., near Jefferson st.; new, modern, 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, facing side street; will trade one or both. What have you?
WM. H. DENNIS,
WITH
WALTER G. McCARTY,
F2111, BROADWAY 2730. 829 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—STOCK WALL paper and paints, for 1 or more acres of land or good equity, or I will sell very cheap for cash; no reasonable offer refused. Stock at 1855 and 3 S. Hoover st. Call to my residence, 1817 S. BONNIE BRAE, evenings or Sunday. B. Brown, contractor. Tel. West 5603.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND TWO LOTS in Long Beach, value $1000, to exchange for a good work team and outfit, will give plenty of time for balance, or will take up to $700 in exchange; also a few good business propositions for sale in Escondido, from $800 up. W. H. SIMMONS & CO., Escondido.

FOR EXCHANGE— W. F. AREND, 1344 Albany st. Phones 21280, or Broadway 4174, or at Van Nuys Hotel, between 12:30 and 2, 6.30 and 8. Wants to trade a fine Premier, 5-passenger car. What have you got? I am also willing to trade my house and lot at above address.

FOR EXCHANGE—BLOCK LOS ANGELES McKITTRICK OIL stock, now selling 35c share, for diamond or automobile. Address giving phone number, V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, HOLLYWOOD WAY, 50x136, price $650; equity about $400; will exchange for 2 horses, cow, wagon, building lumber; opera glass for shotgun, some nice furniture on above deal. Phone only Monday, Temple 640. 1413 TEMPLE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE RESIDENCE lots, South Hollywood; improved street, curbs, and sidewalks; close to car line, price $1500 each. Will exchange one or both for grocery, general store or feed and fuel business. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MORTGAGES FOR $6000 each and one for $2000, secured by San Diego county property; 110 barrels of whisky, $100 per barrel; this is gilt-edge and can deliver the goods. 1701 E. 64TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BLACK DRIVING mare, buggy and harness. Want lot in suburbs; would assume mortgage of $5000 if property is worth the price asked. ROBERT THOMPSON, Stonewall Corral, New High st.

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY, DELICAtessen and restaurant, good location. Sacrifice price, $225. Sell or accept good lunch counter. Telephone Home 23577 or call CHARLES R. JOHN, 2003 Central ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN house or lots for good copper, gold or oil stock, $500 to $10,000; value will assume if good. Address owner, A, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED PEDIgreed mare, quick speeder, elegant covered surrey, rubber-tired buggy, nearly new; lot, equity, diamonds? Address Z, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN A $1000 lot at South Hollywood; will take team horses, harness and wagon; could also use some orange grove implements. Address P.O. BOX 286, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO AND HARMONY instruction by leading gentleman teacher. Highest testimonials. Central studio. What can you offer? Address Y, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, HORSE, UNbroken, vicious or balky, young animal in exchange for a $150 violin; might give some cash. Address ALLEN, 618 Baker st., Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—23RD NEAR GRAND, fine home, 12 rooms, garage, large and beautiful grounds; $40, or will sell easy payments. JONES, 912 Central Bldg. F1632; Main 251.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR GRAPHOPHONE with records, value $25, 6 dozen chicks 6 weeks old, steamer trunk or what have you? Address X, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE, 38 rooms, close in, cheap rent, pays better than hundred per month year 'round, ½ cash, balance clear lot. Address Z, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—3000 SHARES manufacturing company's stock, cash value $2000. Will exchange for lot, cottage or diamond. Phone MAIN 657, week days; Sunday 25029.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FIVEroom new modern bungalow, West Hollywood; large lot, for lot, acreage, automobile or what have you; balance like rent. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE RESIDENCE, close in, for any old thing; no use for it. Make offer. BEACH, 326 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR MULE teams or auto, 4 oil claims, oil showing on surface. 309 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—4x5 CAMERA TO EXchange for folding go-cart; must be in good order. A2057.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO (Tourist,) good condition. OWNER, 398 Mariposa ave. Phone 56274.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for fire, life or accident insurance? Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3½ WAGON AND 7x15 hay rack for horse, harness, light delivery wagon. Address R, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ORGAN, ALMOST new, for large rugs, couch cover, or what have you? Call 127 N. HILL ST. A9163.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT BUGGY FOR chickens, turkeys or light farm wagon. Address 4718 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS DENtistry for tailoring. Apply room 719 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR PLUMBING, A lady's gold watch, cloth for suit, or Menlo steel range. Address 3968 HALLDALE AVE.

LOST—GAMMA PHI SORORITY PIN, black crescent, small pearls. PHONE 53063 and receive reward.

FOR EXCHANGE—CREDIT FOR $150 FOR piano, on Nielson Co. for what have you. Address TT, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE OR LIVE stock; 1 thrashing outfit and wood sawing outfit. Owner at room 244 NATICK HOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOM RENT, HOTEL, for equities, diamonds, pianos, saddle horse. Submit proposition. 604 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD TOP BUGGY in fine shape. Want cow or piano. Address BOX 92, Glendale, Cal. Phone Sunset 272.

FOR EXCHANGE — MIDWAY OIL FOR family groceries to be delivered daily. 532 GERMAIN BLDG. F4761.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE dental work for Remington typewriter. 718 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOCATED LOT, 50x125, on oiled street, Watts, $350. Want good furniture. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY AND first mortgage for grocery, pool room, rooming house or auto. 211 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LARGE REFRIGERator, 350 gallon galvanized tank. Address Y, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECOND-HAND LUMber or plumbing material for good roll top desk and chair. Room 207 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLUMBIA CHAINLESS bicycle for sewing machine, rugs, or groceries. 1721 E. 21ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—½-H.P. ELECTRIC MOtor for trade. What have you? Address W, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS DENTIStry in exchange for tailoring. Apply Room 719 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 MINING CLAIMS IN Nevada. What have you? Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS DENtistry for tailoring. Apply room 719 STORY BLDG.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A SMALL HORSE, WEIGHT 900; good driver, make good delivery horse. 6 years old and sound. Price $70. 1065 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE — NICE BAY MARE; WORKS single or double; weight 1200 lbs. Call at PEASE BROS.' STABLES, 726 E. 16th.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHS 1100 LBS.; works single and double. Also single harness; must sell. Call 1454 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — A GENTLE FAMILY MARE with a good buggy and harness. Call 536 S. BREED ST.

FOR SALE—A LARGE MILKER HOLSTEIN Jersey cow and calf, 2 days old. 710 W. AVENUE 50.

FOR SALE—8-YEAR HORSE, GENTLE AND fine. Also buggy. Call for terms. 1421 E. 45TH.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE FOR LADY to drive. Call today at 147 N. GRIFFITH AVE. East 2812.

FOR SALE—6 YEAR OLD MARE AND COLT, weight about 1000, cheap. Call after Sunday. 1520 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—NANNY GOAT; ALSO FULL-blooded black cocker spaniel dog. Call today, 118 E. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING AND SADDLE pony, buggy, harness, half cost, $150, going

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, LIVE STOCK. 35 fine dairy cows, 4 horses; on the Fruitland Dairy, East Vernon and South Boyle; Tuesday, June 14, at 10 o'clock a.m. This herd consists of 35 head of Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, mixed, all young and in first class condition, mostly fresh and coming fresh. This is one of the choicest herds in Southern California and has been selected especially with a view to obtaining best results. All large, rich milkers. 4 driving horses, 5 and 7 years old, good drivers, in good condition; weight about 950 lbs. 1 milk wagon in good condition; 1 set double harness, practically new; 1 milk separator, cooling tank, cans, bottles, bottle crates, 3 watering troughs, and milk route having a monthly collection of $850. Purchasers should not miss this sale, as the owner is retiring from the dairy business, being interested in the oil fields, and every animal must and will be sold to the highest bidder on day of sale. Positively no limit or reserve. Terms: 6 months' time will be given on sums over $50, with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest; 2 per cent. discount for cash; horses will be sold for net cash. Free lunch at noon. Take Pacific blvd. cars and get off at East Vernon and Santa Fe ave. Teams in waiting. J. C. Lake, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 South Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.

200 HEAD

HORSES AND MULES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 10 A.M.

840 LYON ST.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, 150 HEAD OF GENTLE, BROKE UTAH HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 1100 TO 1600 LBS. ONE CAR OF UNBROKE HORSES. ONE CAR OF GOOD YOUNG MULES, WEIGHING FROM 1100 TO 1200 LBS. TEN HEAD OF GOOD SADDLE HORSES. AMONG THESE ARE MANY WELL-MATCHED TEAMS, ALSO SOME GOOD SINGLE DRIVERS. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE, AS EVERY HORSE AND MULE WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. HORSES AND MULES WILL BE AT YARDS, JUNE 14 FOR INSPECTION. TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR TO LYON ST.
ED STUART, PROP.
ED R. SMITH, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—
MARES AND HORSES AS GOOD AS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

TEAM MATCHED BROWNS, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT .... 3000 LBS.
TEAM, SORREL AND BLACK, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT .... 3100 LBS.
ONE ROAN HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT .... 1600 LBS.
ONE BAY HORSE, 4 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT .... 1300 LBS.
ONE BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS, 6 YEARS OLD; FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE .... 1200 LBS.
TEAM MATCHED BLACKS, YOUNG AND SOUND, WEIGHT .... 2000 LBS.
ONE DARK GRAY HORSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT .... 1200 LBS.
ONE SORREL HORSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE, 5 YRS. OLD, WEIGHT 1100 LBS.
ALSO SEVERAL OTHERS, ALL CLASSES, AND BROKE AND SOUND.
LITTLE'S HORSE MARKET, 16TH, SAN PEDRO STS. TEL. MAIN 8132.
F. F. LITTLE.

FOR SALE—

HORSES AND MULES.

40 HEAD OF FINE DRAFT, DRIVING AND DELIVERY HORSES AND MARES, 1100 TO 1650 LBS. ALSO 30 HEAD OF WELL BROKEN EASTERN MULES, 1150 TO 1300 LBS. ALL OF THIS STOCK CAN BE GUARANTEED.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN,

830 LYON ST.

F4500. MAIN 6170.

FOR SALE — 50 MARES, HORSES AND MULES THAT MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. LIBERAL TRIAL GIVEN. PRICES RIGHT. STOCK YOUNG, FAT AND READY FOR HARD WORK. AMONG THEM A BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1400 LBS.; SORREL TEAM, WEIGHT 1200 LBS. EACH, 5 YEARS OLD; BAY TEAM, WEIGHT 1000 LBS. EACH, 5 YEARS OLD; TEAM OF MARES, WEIGHT 1100 LBS. EACH, 6 YEARS OLD; ONE CHUNKY MARE, WEIGHT 1200 LBS.; ONE EXTRA GOOD SADDLE HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD; ONE GOOD LAUNDRY HORSE, WEIGHT 1300 LBS. IN FACT, A HORSE OR MARE TO SUIT ANYBODY. SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING. EUREKA SALES STABLES, F. R. DOYLE, PROP., 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH A CARLOAD OF GOOD, YOUNG, SOUND MULES. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICES RIGHT.

J. H. FREER, OWNER.

CALL SNOWDEN BROS.,

401-5 ALISO ST.

ANY ONE WISHING TO BUY GOOD MULES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS LOT.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.

202 CENTRAL AVE.

I HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE 2 CARLOADS OF HORSES AND MULES SHIPPED ME WEEKLY FOR MY REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE OF HORSES, MULES, BUGGIES, HARNESS. NO STOCK ACCEPTED FOR SALE THAT IS NOT SERVICEABLE. 24-HOUR TRIAL ON ALL STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION. KENTUCKY AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, MAIN 1854, A5318.
WM. N. SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION.

HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS.

AT AUCTION, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE FASHION STABLES, 219 E. FIRST ST. INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES, AS ALL STOCK SOLD IS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. DON'T FORGET THE SALE DAYS, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK. S. WATKINS & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE — 30 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS RANCH AND ALL-PURPOSE HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 1300 TO 1800 LBS. AND FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD. IN THIS LOT ARE SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS OF BLACKS, BAYS AND IRON-GRAYS. ALSO HAVE 40 HEAD OF THE BEST MARES EVER IN THIS PART OF THE STATE. IF YOU WANT SOME FIRST-CLASS STOCK, COME AND SEE THESE.
H. B. NIELSEN,
407 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE BRED MARE, weight about 1200 lbs., 9 years old; gentle for lady or child to handle; work any place. Just the horse for a ranch. Phaeton and harness. All for $200. Apply 183 N. OLIVE AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 812.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN'S FANCY DRIVing horse. High bred. Seven years old. Gentle. A beautiful bay pacer. Also Babcock runabout and good harness. Will sell the above at less than value of the horse. Price $300. Call 1127 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A CHOICE herd of dairy cows and lease of 10 acres with chickens, coops, incubators, etc.; will take acreage at Exeter, Tulare Co., or cheap lot in city as part payment. W. M. GRAY, GARDENA.

FOR SALE — SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 700 lbs., age 5 years, guaranteed sound, gentle and kind to children; a fine saddler and driver, single and double; stand to weight. Call today. 1009 E. 47TH ST. South 2829.

FOR SALE—VERY GENTLE 1000-LB. FAMily or delivery mare, very good looking, child can drive her; neat steel-tired buggy and harness, cheap; sell separate. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD WORK HORSES, one fine buggy horse, prices $50, $60, $65 and $75. Come at once and get a snap. See MR. MANNING, 224 S. Figueroa, between 7:30 and 11 a.m.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONALLY FINE young milk and butter cow. Also best heifer, with heifer calf in valley. If you are looking for the best come and see these. Glendora car. E. G. BANGLE, Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 1500-LB. HORSES, 6 and 7 years old; matched team of blacks, weigh 1100 lbs., 7 years old; span of gray horses, weigh 1200 lbs.; also mule, weight 1050 lbs. 1426 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—BAY DRIVING HORSE, 16 hands high; weight 1150 lbs.; thoroughly city broke, suitable for surrey or solicitor's horse, is good driver, safe for a lady. 1367 CHANNING ST., corner E. 14th.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF GOOD HORSES (geldings,) weight 2750 lbs., 8 years, showy, stylish, fine action and true to pull. Address HANS MICHELSON, R. F. D., No. 7, box 185.

FOR SALE—9 YEAR OLD COMBINATION saddle and driving horse, perfectly safe for lady or children, also light road wagon and harness. All for $85 if taken today. 166 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY BAY mares, weight 2600 lbs., 8 and 9 years, sound and true to work; must be sold for

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED WITH CARLOAD OF FIRST-CLASS YOUNG HORSES AND MARES, FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD; WEIGH FROM 1200 TO 1400 LBS.; ALSO HAVE ON HAND 40 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES; ALSO ONE CARLOAD OF MARES, 4 AND 5 YEARS OLD, 1200 TO 1600 LBS., AT THE RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES.
E. DEFFEBACH & SON,
721 LYON ST. MAIN 5286.

FOR SALE — JUST RECEIVED ONE CARLOAD OF HORSES AND MARES FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, CONSISTING OF SOME EXTRA GOOD MATCHED TEAMS, SINGLE DRIVERS AND SADDLERS. ALL THIS STOCK WEIGHS FROM 1000 TO 1400 LBS.; GUARANTEED SOUND AND BROKE SINGLE AND DOUBLE. THAYER & HICKEY, PROPS., 734 LYON ST. PHONE F6546.

FOR SALE — BIG TEAM WEIGHING 3000 lbs.; also harness and gravel wagon; this team is 9 years old and sound, will rent with privilege of buying. Just brought this team from Whittier, where they have been working, and have no further use for them here. Will satisfy anybody who buys them. Price $450 for outfit. Apply 203 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 1856.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE STABLE, TWO STYLish carriage and buggy horses, large, bright bays, black points, 5 and 6 years old, single or double. Too spirited for ladies to drive. Gentle to handle. Light buggy and heavy carriage harness. Earl make 2 and 3-seater combination drag, convertible into fine camp wagon. Nothing like it in city. 1621 WEST 10TH. Phone 51228 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUNCH OF OREGON HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1150 TO 1500 LBS., FROM 4 TO 7 YEARS OLD; SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS, BLACKS AND IRON GRAYS, AND SEVERAL UNBROKE HORSES, MATCHED TEAMS; ALSO SOME GOOD SADDLE HORSES. NEVADA HORSE MARKET, 547 NEW HIGH.

FOR SALE—14 HORSES FOR GENERAL purpose use; have exchanged real estate for same and must dispose of them at once. Call and see stock and representative, MR. KEACH, Agent, at 758 S. Sichel st., corner Mission Road. Take E. Main-st. car to Sichel and walk two blocks south; or South Pasadena car, get off at Mission Road, go east two blocks.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT SORrell mare, absolutely sound and young, weighs about 1050 lbs., a square trotter in harness and an exceptionally well-gaited saddle horse; she is well mannered and not afraid of cars or autos. She must be sold. Price to right party, $85. This is $50 below her value. 921 W. 63RD ST., near Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS and saddle. Bay horse 7 years old, weighs 1000 lbs., works single and double and drives; rubber tired Babcock runabout and good set of harness; saddle cost $65 new; have bought a machine and want to dispose of this outfit today. Call Sunday forenoon. No dealer need apply. 1201 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—SADDLE GELDING; SINGLE footer; bay, 7 years, 16 hands, 1100 lbs. Kind, fearless, great style. Sire Silver Coin, 2:10, by Steinway, out of Jenny Mack by McKinney, 2:11¼; first dam Georgia W. McKinney, 2:14¼; second dam by State of Maine; third dam thoroughbred; fourth dam by Jack Malone by Derington. Price $300. HOME PHONE 89251.

FOR SALE—SORREL TEAM, WEIGHT 1250 lbs. each, 5 years old; also team of mules, weight 1200 lbs. each; price $275. One saddle pony, 6 years old; one delivery team, weight 1000 lbs. each. One brood mare, $50. One ranch mare, $100. See these before buying. 2300 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — AS I AM QUITTING THE teaming business, 8 good, big, cheap work horses, weigh from 1100 to 1400 lbs. each, from $100 to $250 a span; 3 sand wagons; 6 sets of double work harness, one wheel scraper, come and see this stock at work. Call in rear of 4300 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — ONE 8-YEAR-OLD HORSE, WEIGHT 1500 LBS.; PRICE $150. ONE HORSE, 10 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1250 LBS., PRICE $100. ONE SPAN OF MARES, 4 AND 8 YEARS OLD, PRICE $250. TWO SINGLE DRIVING HORSES, 6 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1200 LBS. EACH. IOWA STABLES, 846 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — CARLOAD OF HORSES AND MULES, WEIGHING FROM 900 TO 1400 LBS., 3 TO 10 YEARS OLD. PRICES REASONABLE ENOUGH. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A ROAD HORSE, A DELIVERY HORSE, SADDLE HORSE OR DRAFT ANIMALS, CALL AND SEE US. McLELLAN'S HORSE MARKET, 785 LYON.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 4 FINE cows, 2 just fresh; milking 4½, 5 gallons; 2 fresh in a day or two. These cows are 4 and 6 years old. Also 2 horses 3 and 9 years old, absolutely sound and gentle to ride or drive. Will sell cheap or trade for dry cows. Call 5106 SO. PARK AVE. Phone South 5968.

FOR SALE—MULES, MULES, 2 TEAMS, THE LARGEST AND BEST IN CITY; WELL MATCHED, WEIGHT 1500 EACH; 5 TO 7 YEARS; SOUND, DAPPLE GRAYS AND BLACK; ALSO BIG TEAM OF HORSES. COME AND SEE THEM. PERRY LOWE, 330 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK horses. As I am not able to work and care for them; must leave city on account of sickness. Weight 900 to 1300 pounds each, all true to pull; have been doing grading; choice for $100 per team, or will sell any one of them. 4601 E. 1ST ST. Boyle 21.9.

FOR SALE — A BLACK HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weight 1000; fat and sound; no blemish; good driver and gentle for woman. Also a rubber tired buggy and harness. Will separate. Will sell at a bargain. Call Sunday or Monday in tailor shop, 747 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES JUST OFF camping trip, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 1000 lbs., each, harness, and 1 3-8 iron axle farm wagon, good as new, used one month, with covered top on it; good camping wagon; will separate, wagon alone $80; outfit for $180. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—26 HEAD OF ALL-PURPOSE horses from 3 to 6 years old, weighing from 1000 to 1600 each; several matched teams and single drivers. These horses are all sound and city broke. If you want good young stock it will pay you to see these. Can be seen Sunday at 1514 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—3 YEAR OLD SORREL MARE, Wt. 800 lbs., 4 white feet, she is well marked, gentle as a lamb, broke single, double and ride, $75 will take her; also rubber tire runabout, buggy and harness, in good shape, all for $120. Call at 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 GRAY MARE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs., guaranteed perfectly sound and to work any place; must sell at once. Price $125. Inquire STONWALL FEED YARD, New High st. Address A, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVing rigs in the city, bay mare, sired by Del Coronado, record 2:09, 5 years, sound, guaranteed safe for ladies, with nearly new black buggy, cushion tires and brass trimmed harness. Cash or installments. 1527 N. MAIN.

FOR SCALE—HAIDSOME 1150 LB. 7 YEAR old bay mare, sound, fine driver, true anywhere, gentle, with good Studebaker trap and harness, outfit cheap, plug hunters and traders not wanted. 2330 WALL ST., Maple ave. car.

FOR SALE—KENTUCKY BRED MARE, natural pacer; would make good saddle animal, works gentle anywhere, weight 1150 lbs., and sound; spring wagon and harness; also a good organ. See them at 3325 SULPHUR ST. Take Eagle Rock Valley car.

FOR SALE — GOOD COMBINATION horse, weighs 1000 lbs., single footer under saddle and trotter in harness; also buggy and harness, good as outfit cost $225, 2 months, will sell whole outfit for $15. 224 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD ALL PURPOSE horse, weight 1100 lbs., 9 years, sound and gentle to work in all harness, having sold my business and having no more use for him, will sell cheap. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
Fresh milk goat, gentle and good milker. $9. Call HOME 73049.

FOR SALE — HORSE ABOUT 1450 LBS., guaranteed good puller, work anywhere, gentle, afraid of nothing; also express wagon and harness. Call 1920 TEMPLE ST., city.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF MULES, medium size, also harness and delivery wagon. Call at once, must be sold Monday. 122 EAST THIRD ST., Long Beach. Sunset Phone 2141.

FOR SALE—THE NICEST DRIVING MARE in city, weight 900 lbs., 5 years; sound, gentle and well city broke to stand with weight; gentle for lady to ride or drive. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND MARE, IN GOOD order; spring wagon and harness, suitable for delivery or camping, $100 takes her. Apply at 624 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE — 850-LB. BLACK HORSE, splendid, good buggy and harness, outfit $75. 1050-lb. sorrel mare, safe for a lady to drive, $75. 678 E. 27TH ST. Take San Pedro-st. car.

FOR SALE — GOOD TRUTHFUL BAY mare, sound; want larger horse. TOM OLESON, Express, Davies's store, 1927 Allesandro st., Edendale car, 5-cent fare. Phone Temple 288. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD BLACK MARE, weight 1200 lbs., free driver, true puller, stands with weight, $100. Must sell today. 125 N. PRITCHARD ST. North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—900 LBS., RIDING OR DRIVing mare, fine for ladies or children's use, with buggy and harness, $55, or will separate. Also good set of buggy harness, $6.50. 420 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAT CHUNK, $55;

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1300 lbs., sound and city broke, true puller; and a heavy set of single harness; only been used two weeks, $75 for both if taken at once. 137 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—OR RENT ON SHARES, 40 head of young dairy cows. Call Monday. Take Strawberry Park car to Burke station, 2 blocks east and one north. 6531 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100-LB. TEAM OF horses, sound, gentle and true to pull, both for $125. Worth $250. Must sell on account of having no place to keep them. 4631 E. 1ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FINE FOR family use, very gentle, $37.50; also 4 year old fresh cow, giving full 4 gallons, very gentle, $55. Am sick; must sell. 420 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1050 lbs.; 5 years; sound and gentle and well city broke to stand with weight. Suitable for ranch or delivery. Price $125. Call 825 SOUTH GRAND.

FOR SALE—NUMBER 1 BLACK DRIVING horse, weight 1100; lady can ride and drive him; stands with weight; also nice bay mare; weight 1000; good family or delivery mare. Call 428 EAST PICO. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—PAIR FAST PACING HORSES, 6 years old; gentle for lady to drive or ride; also saddles, harness, runabout; will separate; no plug hunters. Call Monday, 1744 LENOX AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BAY MARES; weight about 2000; No. 1 spring wagon, cost $200; good double harness; all for $250. Act quick. Call at corner Hammell and Record sts., E. First car to Gage. H. L. BAUER.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD of horses, mares and mules, weights from 950 to 1500 lbs., 3 to 6 years old; must sell within the next week. EUREKA SALES STABLES, 2200 Central ave.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF MARES, WEIGHT 1150 lbs., good workers; one 4 year old horse, 1150 lbs., broke single and double. Call 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE NICEST light driving and saddle mares in the city, 6 years old. Price $125; must be seen to be appreciated. 224 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF SORREL mares, weight 2540 lbs., not a blemish on them; call and see them work. Will sell both for $300 cash. Call 186 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE — BROWN MARE, WEIGHT 1025 lbs., city broke to stand with weight, just off hard work, little thin in flesh, can be bought cheap for cash. Call 210 WEST NINTH.

FOR SALE — A GOOD HEAVY TEAM, weight about 2800. Must be sold at once. Ask for Mr. Hackett's team. 224 SAN PEDRO STREET.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND, GENTLE, BAY horse and bay mare, weigh 1000 lbs. each. Will sell either one for $50, as I have no use for them. Call 186 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1400 lbs.; 5 years old; good worker. Have no mate for him and will sell cheap. 2300 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE 5 YEAR OLD JERsey cow, fresh in four months, giving three gallons now, fine butter cow. Gentle. $60. 453 MADISON AVE., end Temple car.

FOR SALE—GOOD STEADY TEAMING JOB, seven horses, five wagons, harness complete, very reasonable; investigate. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS COLTS, BROKE to drive, double and single, at 222 and 224 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST., and also some good driving horses; gentle for ladies to drive.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK DRAFT HORSE; also double harness and sand wagon. No plug harness. 325 IOWA AVE., Hollywood. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2731.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, FAT AND gentle, 1150 lbs., fine driver, gentle for lady, single harness, set of new double harness. 2942 DALTON AVE. West Adams car.

FOR SALE—MARE, 1200 LBS., RUBBER tired buggy and harness; sound, city broke, is a fine all purpose animal. A bargain. This is no plug. 1351 W. 25TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST GENTLE, THREE and a half-gallon Jersey in the city, $70; another 3-gallon Jersey, $55. 3870 LA SALLE AVE. Dalton ave. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, BUGgy and harness, also good ranch or delivery horse and wagon. 3723 MONETA AVE. Phones South 125; 24749.

FOR SALE — FINEST DRIVING HORSE, Brockaway bike and harness, in city, at bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving city. 322 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FAMILY JERSEY COW, JUST fresh, milks four gallons. Price $60; worth $90. C. L. MOON, 517 Central Bldg. F3686; closed Sunday.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE; WORK SINgle or double; weight 1100 lbs., and sound. Price $125. This is a bargain. Call 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BEST HORSE IN TOWN, single or double and gentle, only $85, as I have no more use for him. Call 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD SURREY OR ranch horse, 6 years old and a good one. See this one before buying. $130. 224 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—1 TEAM OF YOUNG BAY horses, about 1900 lbs., 6 and 7 years old; broken double and single, $235. 252 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—DARK BAY MARE, 7 YEARS old; gentle for lady to ride or drive; weight 950 lbs. Call 1803 W. 29TH ST. West Adams car to Halldale ave.

FOR SALE — FINE YOUNG MARE AND double-seated trap, both A-1; cheap, for cash. Phone Hollywood 782. 1406 NORDICA ST., South Hollywood. Take Colegrove car.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — LARGE work horse, all right for farm or gravel wagon use. Can use buggy horse in exchange. 3810 S. MAIN. Tel. B9881.

FOR SALE—2 BAY HORSES, SUITABLE for ranch or heavy work, sound, true pullers, double or single, $125 for the team, or will separate. 137½ E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BLACK FAMILY MARE, gentle for lady to drive; work single or double. Cheap if sold at once. Call 1005 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh; also good rubber-tire driving buggy. WALTER C. BURMAHLN, Compton. Phone 722.

FOR SALE—BRIGHT CHESTNUT SORREL, 5 years, 1300 lbs., 16½ hands, $60; looks like $250; little lame. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, GENTLE, single or double, good traveler, weight 1100 pounds. Price $50. 1493 WEST 36TH PLACE. Phone 77253.

FOR SALE—MARE 9 YEARS OLD, WT. 1000 lbs., single and double, make good express, delivery or ranch mare, gentle for a lady to drive, $55. Call 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND RUBBER TIRE buggy, cheap for cash. Owner has no use for it. J. C. RILEY, Sunset blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BLACK FAST trotter; perfectly broke, gentle, sound; will take slow horse part payment. RANCH, cor. 56th and Hoover.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness; horse good for all purposes; will work in all harness; gentle; will give bargain. Call 1163 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE — GENTLE HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., stands with weight; also buggy and harness, cheap; must sell at once. 909 E. 33RD.

FOR SALE — AT 1941 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena, matched team black draft horses; 3000 lbs., 5 years old. New harness and wagon. Sound and true.

FOR SALE—6 HEAD OF HORSES WEIGHing from 1000 to 1300 lbs., young, strong and gentle. Leaving the city, must sell. 125 N. PRITCHARD ST., north Broadway car.

FOR SALE — LIVE STOCK. ALL WHO purchased wind-broke or spavined horses on Gage st. communicate with GILBERT, 416 Copp Bldg., immediately.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, GIVES large flow milk, fine butter cow, $55. 453 MADISON. Take West Temple car, get off Hoover, three blocks west.

FOR SALE—GOOD, CHEAP, ALL PURpose horse, weight 1050 lbs., good worker, single and double. Price $55. Call 210 WEST NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PLUG HORSE, FINE condition, single, double, any place, $15; worth $25. E. S., corner 27TH ST. AND LONG BEACH AVE. Peach orchard.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 900 LBS., GOOD WORKer, reliable every way, good buggy and harness; will take $50 for the outfit. 1034 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, EXPRESS WAGon, horse and harness, suitable for peddling. Price $100. Apply 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1 FINE FRESH JERSEY COW, good rich milker, kind and gentle, and has no faults, $45 takes her. 1057 DEWEY AVE. W. Ninth st. car.

FOR SALE — ONE CHEAP TEAM OF horses, one span of mules, one odd mule. Call any day but Monday. Address 1328 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BIG BROWN TEAM, WEIGHT 2800 pounds, suitable for ranch or teaming, 6 and 8 years old; guaranteed good workers; $250 cash or installment. 1527 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE MARE FOR family delivery or ranch, rubber tire buggy and harness; will separate. 421 SOUTH FLOWER.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, RICH milker, $50 for cow and calf. Don't call Sunday. JONES BROS., corner of Hermosa and Arroyo Drive, South Pasadena.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR GENeral-purpose horse, weight about 1100; sound, true; bargain price. Call 739 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BROWN GELDINGS, 7 and 8 years old, sound, weight 2600 lbs., broke single and double; but will separate. 305 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ROAN MARE, SOUND and city broke, weight 1200 lbs.; one bay mare, weight 1000 lbs., good worker in any harness, cheap. 305 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE 7-YEAR-OLD SADdle mare, weight 925 lbs., something handsome and pretty, gentle for a lady to ride; price $100. Call 203 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—3 MILK COWS, FRESH FOUR days; large rich milkers, cheap for cash, time if desired. C. A. ANSLYN, 401 East 66th st. Moneta ave. car marked 61st, to end.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF MARES ABOUT 1050 lbs., fine drivers, good for delivery or express business. Telephone after Sunday WEST 2553. 1128 WEST 39TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NO. 1 FOURyear old driver, sound, kind, gentle, weight 1050; want heavier horse or small team. SOUTH 3678.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; HEAVY work horse taken on grocery account; no use for same; will sell cheap. Call ALASKA MEAT MARKET, 1533 Mateo st.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE YOUNG DRAFT mare, kind, gentle and will work anywhere; no plug hunter need apply. 442 BYRNE BLDG. Main 1061.

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, WAGON AND harness, $40 if taken today; will separate. 1670 E. 48TH PLACE (Rubio st.) Take Hooper or Watts cars.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MY LARGE, BAY mare, well built, reliable worker, extra good for ranch or huckster; left at COLORADO STABLES, 1139 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FINE JERsey cow for $75 cash, or chickens, ducks, geese or turkeys. Address BAUER, 737 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PONY, 5 YEARS old; ride or drive. Call Sunday, Bell, Whittier line; week days, 117 E. 53d, city. S. F. LAND.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FOUR years old; giving 4 gallons of milk; cheap for cash. 1029 MARIPOSA AVE. W. 9th-st. car.

FOR SALE—CHUNKY BUILT TEAM OF horses, weight 1100 apiece, good workers, any place. Price $175. 1005 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE — $40, CHUNKY BUILT ranch or brood mare, 7 years old, fat and good looker. Must sell immediately. 2290 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A BAY TEAM, IF GOOD fat would weigh 2600, but are working in the river, not blemish and good age. Price $190. 1005 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—2500 LB. TEAM, 8 AND 9 years old, horses been hauling brick, in good order. $175, worth $350; must sell. 2200 EAST 7TH. Car to door.

FOR SALE—HORSE, A GOOD ROADSTER and family horse. See this bargain; only $75. Call at 259 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED JERSEY calves, almost a month old; eat alone; $10 apiece. 344 MATHEWS ST.

FOR SALE—4 NICE FAMILY JERSEY cows, giving from 2 to 3 gallons of rich milk; cash or installments. 1527 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, 1000 LBS.; mule, 1300 lbs.; 2 horses to rent, 50c a day. 811 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—1200 LB. BAY MARE 8 YEARS old, sound, work single and double. $85. Come and try her. 1415 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, just in from long camping trip, $150 for outfit. Call 621 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — TEAM INDIAN PONIES, weight 1400 lbs., 3 and 6 years old; must sell. 449 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—SIX YEAR OLD MARE, GENtle, work single or double. 1168 FEDORA ST.

FOR SALE—24 FINE COWS, LARGE AND big milkers. Write E.M.L., NORWALK, CAL, R.F.D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FIVE-YEAR OLD horse, afraid of nothing, best surrey horse in city. Call SOUTH 2828.

FOR SALE — ENTIRE DRIVING OUTFIT, $125; top buggy, rubber tire; mare, good traveler, very gentle. MAIN 6433, F3345.

FOR SALE—30 COWS, AND RANCH FOR rent; heavy team of work horses. V. V. JEROME, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD GENTLE BAY horse, wagon and harness. PHONE WEST 5757.

FOR SALE—FINE SPEEDY BLACK HORSE, true and gentle; can be driven by woman; fine buggy and harness. PHONE 41054.

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh, on my ranch; will deliver. Inquire 2323 E. SECOND ST. Home Phone 41054.

FOR SALE—2 STRICTLY FRESH JERSEY cows; also one Jersey-Holstein, coming fresh. Tel. W. 950. 1426 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — SPAN OF GOOD MULES, worth $260; will take $160; out of work; must sell. 732 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 2 GOOD horses, extra good workers and sound, camp wagon and harness. 1401 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 1000-LB. MARE FOR $75. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 4632 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME 3-YEAR-OLD mare, sired by McKenna 2-17, shows speed. 4132 S. MAIN ST. Phone South 3362.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE-GAITED SADDLE horses. Owner going East. Call at once. OWNER, 256 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, 2-ton express wagon and $100 per month job goes with outfit. Price $275. 706 EAST 7TH.

FOR SALE—SMALL MARE, BUGGY AND harness; price $30; must sell; leaving city. 452 E. 36TH. Take San Pedro-st. car.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY MILK COW, OR trade for good horse. 311 S. BEAUDRY AVE. Main 2245.

FOR SALE—2 COWS, CHEAP; OR TRADE for hay. Don't call Sunday. 57TH and HOOVER STS.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SADDLE HORSE in the city for the money. 224 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, GOOD worker, any place and good driver, weight 1100. Price $95. 1005 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—WELL BRED BROOD MARE, $35; She is worth $100 to a rancher. 1219 S. OLIVE. Broadway 2239.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, MILKING FROM four to eight gallons. G. W. HINER, 1018 East 43rd st. Phone 28379.

FOR SALE — HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, cheap. 806½ N. Figueroa. E. LOWENBERG.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG COW, HOLSTEIN-Durham, big milker, fresh 4 months. 251 E. AVE. 39.

FOR SALE—4 YOUNG HORSES FROM 4 TO 8 years old, work single and double, perfectly gentle. Inquire TEMPLE 353.

FOR SALE — GENTLE COMBINATION mare, $75; going East. Call after 5 p.m. 4214 MONETA AVE., Suite 2.

FOR SALE — ONE 7-GALLON DURHAM cow. Call after Sunday. 3325 DARWIN AVE. 'Phone East 1261.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—4 HEAD OF WORK, driving and delivery horses, also 2 mules. 620 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, 7 years old; gentle and kind; new top buggy and harness. Price $175. Phone BOYLE 216.

FOR SALE — OR HIRE—DELIVERY AND grocery horses, by day, week or month. 730 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 HORSES, WEIGHT ABOUT 1200 lbs. H. JEVNE'S STABLES, 1064 San Julian st.

FOR SALE—FRESH, 6½ GALLON JERSEY cow. 4603 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, harness. Selling out. 611 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT AND KID. APply 145 S. DAKOTA.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORKING HORSE. APply after 4 p.m., at 1257 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE — ONE HORSE AND BUGGY, cheap; will separate. 806 E. 16TH.

FOR SALE—MARE AND SURREY IN GOOD condition, $70. 1035 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, ABOUT 1300 LBS., good worker, very cheap. 1034 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — BAY MARE, CITY BROKE, $100; bargain. 609 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull, kept for service. 2000 E. 38TH.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, cheap. 1316½ SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON. 1734 MAPLE AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—24 RHODE ISLAND RED LAYing hens, call Sunday or evenings. 429 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—VISIT THE KITTEN SHOW, 321 South Broadway; 100 fluffy little kittens, the best ever, June 15-18.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED HENS, 1 year old, and baby chicks, hen-hatched. 200 EAST AVE. 55. Phone East 2894.

FOR SALE — 4 FINE WHITE MUSCOVY drakes, 4 months old, in fine condition. 711 E. 41ST ST. Call any time.

FOR SALE—ROSECOMB WHITE MINORCA eggs, $2 per setting. E. CLUTTER, 423 Stimson Bldg. Phone A4166.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Poultry, Birds, Dogs, C

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FOR SALE—PULLETS, PULLE the largest dealers in hens in the world. We alway lots offered for sale, no ma We expect to handle about We have on hand today 50 Barred months old, 80c each; 6 White months, 75c each; 75 Blue months (Monday,) 50c; 36 weeks, 25c each; 20 Blue An fifth strain,) 10 months, at $1.5 erels at $2 each. This is a gain, nothing better in Anda Minorcas yearlings, fine, $1.50 horns, $9 doz.; 12 Brown White Rocks, beauties, only Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, etc. $1.25 each; Houdans and cocks, $6.50; Games, $1.50; cockerel, $4; $1.50 to $2; finest thoroughbreds ship everywhere. Write for All our birds are kept in yards and runs. Hen with horn chicks; hen, $1; chick can fill orders for baby in lots of fifty and upward hatchery. MAMMOTH HATCHE 3017 S. Main st. Phone 22398.

FOR SALE—POULTRY. every day this week. Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingt horns, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Bronze turkeys, etc. 7000 chicks to sell this week rieties. Most of these chicks Monday. Leghorns on hand have some extra fine White fancy stock at $1 for 15 value for the money. White fancy stock, at $10 per doz ones. Browns, same price; also Island Red hens, at $1.2 Come and see them if you extra good. Also 20 Buff Orp $1 each, large, fine breeding your opportunity to get some pen White Orpingtons, Rose-C the finest in the State. Will $12.50 Monday. Visitors Try 50 chicks and a fireless every chick. Many are doing HATCHERY CO., 112 E.

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF with fowls is won by right half by cleanliness. For nothing equal to

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The greatest disinfectant foul odors, prevents the disease, in the home or in cheapest lice and mite effective, too. Not a cure-all that kills germs helps to sease. GERMFOE KILLS for booklet. Large bottle, 2-quart can, 75c; gallon can, $5. Diluted with to one quart Germfoe its If not sold by your dealer freight on gallon can or
WEST COAST MIL
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FOR SALE—BREEDING gain. One pen each of ton, R. I. Reds, Minorcas Last week to secure eggs duced prices. I break next week. Minorca chicks" with or without Model" portable hen house by everyone "the best nomical, labor-saving to clean. No doors to gather eggs. Use them increased egg production Price complete with $7.50. Come and see them West 48th st. (Grand ave.) Place. H. E. MALTBY.

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Kills mites and lice and bugs on plants and about the house powder made. 25c and 50c 100 oz., $1, expressage prepaid by your dealer.
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WESTERN POULTRY BOOK make money with poultry new poultry book is just out out doubt the most wonderful manual on the subject of management ever written. The to raise every turkey hatched ley Formulas" alone are worth the price of the book. Price $1, postage paid. Address BASLEY, Box 700, Venice, Cal.

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540 S. SPRING STR

Young baby Panama parrots ginning to talk. Fine Aviary birds, other fancy birds eons, goldfish, chipmunks. We kinds of thoroughbred guinea pigs. Cages of all bird seeds. Mockingbird food Supplies of all kinds. PHONE

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FOR SALE — AVIARY mesh, for $4. 2 pair Strawberry 2 pair Zebra Finch, $3; 1 Finch, $2. 2 pair Harthorn $7. 1 pair Bob White, all bird store, get prices and buy these for less than half away Thursday. 2734 NORMA WEST 2994.

FOR SALE—13 RHODE hens, $1 each; 1 extra fine stock; 1 dozen mixed 2 dozen 2 year old mixed one party for $40. 517 N. AVE. Heliotrope Drive car Stoll st., walk 2 blocks east day. Phone TEMPLE 67

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FOR SALE—PULLETS, PULLETS
the largest dealers in pullets
hens in the world. We always buy
lots offered for sale, no matter
We expect to handle about 30,000
We have on hand today 50 Barred
months old, 60c each; 4 White Leg
months, 75c each; 75 Blue And
months (Monday,) 50c; 24 mixed
weeks, 25c each; 30 Blue Andalusian
fifth strain,) 10 months, at $1.25 each
crels at $2 each. This is a very
gain, nothing better in Andalusians
Minorcas yearlings, fine, $1.50; 100
horns, $9 doz.; 13 Brown Leghorn
White Rocks, beauties, only $1.50;
Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Black
R. I. Reds, etc. $1.25 each; pen of
Houdans and cocks, $8.50; 13
Games, $1.50; cockerel, $4; 50 Buff
$1.50 to $3; finest thoroughbreds the
ship everywhere. Write for our
All our birds are kept in 20 clean
yards and runs. Hen with 13 3-week
horn chicks; hen, $1; chicks, 12c
can fill orders for baby chicks at
in lots of fifty and upward from our
hatchery. MAMMOTH HATCHERY,
3017 S. Main st. Phone South
2288.

FOR SALE—POULTRY. MONDAY
every day this week, Barred Rocks,
Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons,
horns, Black Minorcas, White Minor
Leghorns, Bronze turkeys, etc. We
7000 chicks to sell this week of the
rieties. Most of these chicks will
Monday. Leghorns on hand Wedne
have some extra fine White Rock
fancy stock at $1 for 15 eggs; they
value for the money. White Leg
fancy stock, at $10 per dozen for
ones. Browns, same price; also 30
Island Red hens, at $1.25 and $1.5
Come and see them if you want
extra good. Also 30 Buff Orpington
$1 each, large, fine breeding
your opportunity to get something
pen White Orpingtons, Rose-Comb
the finest in the State. Will sell
$12.50 Monday. Visitors welcome
Try 50 chicks and a fireless brooder
every chick. Many are doing it.
HATCHERY CO., 113 E. Eighth.

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with fowls is won by right feeding
half by cleanliness. For the latter
nothing equal to

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The greatest disinfectant known.
foul odors, prevents the spread of
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effective, too. Not a cure-all, but
that kills germs helps to cure or
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can, $5. Diluted with 50 to 100 par
to one quart Germfoe its cost is
If not sold by your dealer we will
freight on gallon can or over within
WEST COAST MILL CO.
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FOR SALE—BREEDING STOCK AT
gain. One pen each of Houdans,
ton, R. I. Reds, Minorcas and White
Last week to secure eggs for hatching
duced prices. I break up my breeding
next week. Minorca and Rock
chicks" with or without hen, 15c
Model" portable hen houses are
by everyone "the best ever." The
nomical, labor-saving coops made.
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increased egg production and healthy
Price complete with nests and
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West 48th st. (Grand ave.) car.
Place. H. E. MALTBY.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE
Rocks, Barred Rocks, Leghorns,
two weeks to three months old; also
brooders, two 200-egg Los Angeles
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the few steps from Main st. to
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Young baby Panama parrots,
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Aviary birds, other fancy birds;
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kinds of thoroughbred pups, rab
guinea pigs. Cages of all kinds,
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Supplies of all kinds. PHONE

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offer two Rose-Comb hens and
Comb rooster at $12.50 for the three
birds are the best of their class in
If you want something extra good
I bought these at a fancy price,
keep them longer or would not
price. The rooster alone is worth
man's money that wants thorough
CLANAHAN, 112 E. Eighth.

FOR SALE — AVIARY 12x14,
mesh, for $8. 2 pair Strawberry
2 pair Zebra Finch, $4; 1 pair
Finch, $2. 2 pair Harthorn Yellow
$7. 1 pair Bob White, all imported
bird store, get prices and then
buy these for less than half price
away Thursday. 2734 NORMANDIE
WEST 3804.

FOR SALE—13 RHODE ISLAND
hens, $1 each; 1 extra fine rooster
fine stock; 1 dozen mixed hens, $9 per
2 dozen 2 year old mixed,
one party for $40. 817 N. NEW HA
AVE. Heliotrope Drive car.
Stoll st., walk 2 blocks east.
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LEE'S EGG MAKER IS GUARAN
be always uniform and absolutely
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of the best firm in the country
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ANGELES PIGEON FARM. Address
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forenoon at the phone. Come in and
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SALE—BONNELL'S SINGLE-COMB
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WIN EVERY TIME.
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A few 1-year-old hens of my prize
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SALE — BABY CHICKS, ONTARIO
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Reds, White Leghorns; not room for
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P. A. CROOKS, East D. st., Ontario,
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SALE—DEVIL'S DUST KILLS THE
and gives the young stock a chance to
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For sale everywhere. Made by HENRY
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SALE—WHY PAY BIG PRICES FOR
ings when you can get thoroughbred
s, just hatched. White and Brown Leg-
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PANY, largest manufacturers of poultry
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now, as we are going to move our fac-
into larger quarters. Investigate.—Mc-
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SALE—FOURTEEN HEN HOUSES, 4x8,
apiece, these houses are made of
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material. Come at once. STANLEY
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SALE—3 FINE BUFF ORPINGTON
s, $1, 2 roosters, also fine Plymouth
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HENRY ALBERS CO., 645 S. Spring

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g and driving mare, harness, Studebaker
about, $150; also surrey, double driving
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SALE—EGGS FROM TRAP NESTED
red Rock thoroughbreds, large and fine
er layers. See them and their records; now
er setting. Fertility guaranteed. Phone
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SALE—1 ROOSTER, 4 LAYING HENS,
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and boxes. Setting hens, chicken wire.
MRS. PLATO, Lakeside and Clemont,
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SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 75 PAIR OF
mer pigeons, fine stock, elegant squab
ders for cash or would consider ducks
geese in exchange. Address BAUER, 737
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SALE—TWENTY THOROUGHBRED
ode Island Red hens, one year old. Do
ff strain. All good layers, $20 for all.
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SALE—FLYO CURO. WHEN THE
s bother your stock, particularly cows, you
losing money. Get a Lee sprayer, apply
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e in the drinking water twice a week,
you will have no sick fowls to doctor.
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SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, FIN-
stock; hens $15 dozen, strong week old
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SALE—CYCLE HATCHERS, PHILO
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SALE—S. C. BLACK MINORCA HENS,
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SALE—THOROUGHBRED PARTRIDGE
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nt layers. Going away. Chicks and hatch-
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SALE — WANTED TO EXCHANGE
e singer of best imported German stock
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SALE—YOUNG TOULOUSE GEESE, 75c
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Also broilers, fine condition. BOX 22,
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SALE—BLACK MINORCA COCKER-
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ghorn hens and one cockerel; fine winter
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SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS
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SALE — PIGEONS, BANTAMS AND
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SALE—WHITE FACED BLACK SPAN-
chickens, 3 hens and a rooster. Good
WILSON & KING, stall 10, 9th and
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d does and bucks; good breeding stock.
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SALE—8 LAYING HENS AND ROOS-
, 14 months old, and 10 chicks, 2 and 3
s old, fine condition, for $10. 234 E.
ST. Phone 3841.

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SALE—FLOCK OF PURE WHITE
eons, all mated. Call 1543 ECHO PARK

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some cockerels at a bargain, as I am
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SALE—1 140-EGG MANDY LEE INCU-
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Will pay 8c a pound live weight. Phone

SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED AND
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SALE—BELGIAN HARES, DOES AND
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KING, stall 10, 9th and Los Angeles.

SALE — 2 DOZ. MIXED LEGHORN
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SALE—WHITE ROCK HENS, FISH-
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SALE—ONE FRESH MILK GOAT AND
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FOR SALE—ANCONA EGGS FOR SETTING from thoroughbred stock, $1 a setting. 345 S JOHNSTON. East 2837.

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FOR SALE—GAME BANTAM HEN, WITH 9 chicks. 1929 SANTEE ST. South 514.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS. A chance to buy at your own price some of the best Bostons in California. Dauntless the Joker, sire of some of the best in California, as the show records will show. Dauntless Dawn is the dam of the best puppy in So. Cal. in '09. Dauntless Verybest, one of the most beautiful little specimens on the coast, a first prize winner and can win anywhere. Also some evenly marked dog puppies 3 months old. If you want Bostons, first-class in every way, at ½ their value, come in soon, as they will go quick at the prices offered. I will ship on approval. Address DAUNTLESS KENNELS, 345 Ave. 39, City. Phone East 2896.

FOR SALE—BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION for dogs and cats at

DR. SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL. Home 23099, 1223 S. Hill st., Broadway 4069. Treating, boarding, bathing dogs and cats. Prompt attention to calls day or night. J. R. SHAW, D.V.S., graduate McGill University, Montreal, 1894.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES at hard time prices. Our Boston at stud, Baden Banker gets puppies while others get air bubbles. The best place to board your dog, BADEN KENNELS, 1218 San Fernando Road. Phone 31512 or East 2445.

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FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. BOSTON terrier, male, well marked; seal brindle; want a colt, cowboy saddle; spring wagon. HOME 77234.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HIGH PEDIGREE Scotch Collie puppies; grand sire cost $5000, and took more first prizes in Los Angeles dog show than any other dog. Call PHONE 53162.

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FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A very small toy white French poodle, now is your chance to get one cheap. N. S. MERIWETHER, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—BOSTON TERRIER SERVICE. About 15 lb. mahogany brindle screw tail. Give terms, description, phone. BOX 1190, Postoffice.

FOR SALE — THREE BOSTON TERRIER pups, 2 months old. Well marked and the best breed pups in Southern California. 406 EAST 49TH ST.

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FOR SALE—A PAIR OF FINE SCOTCH Collie pups, male and female, sable and white, perfect markings; don't fail to see this pair. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F4310.

FOR SALE—RED IRISH SETTER DOG, 6 months old, gentle and kind; good for children; good home wanted; sell for $10. 71226 or 986 GRAMERCY.

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FOR SALE—REGISTERED ENGLISH SETter puppies, 2 months old. Call 6425 BONSALLO AVE., or phone South 6144.

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FOR SALE—SNAP. BLACK COCKER, pedigree registered. Call after Sunday. 1653 E. 21ST. Phone 21081.

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FOR SALE—FULL BLOODED POMORANIAN dog, nine months old, house trained. HOME PHONE 21065 or 428 West 21st st.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, classy, pedigreed, screw tails, reasonable. BONNIE KENNELS, 901 Normandie ave.

FOR SALE—FINE ST. BERNARD BITCH, 20 months old, cheap. Call Sunday. 544 N. MADISON AVE., end Temple line.

FOR SALE—WANT A GOOD HOME FOR A cute black and tan female puppy. Call up HOME PHONE 52222 about Sunday noon.

FOR SALE — COLLIE PUPS, FROM THE finest stock in the fancy pups from $15. 3621 ALTURA ST., off N. Pritchard.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MALE SCOTCH COLlie, from Arthur Letts' kennel. Address 440 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUP, 5 months old. 31549 HOME. R. L. Lyons, Station T.

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, cheap. 1328 E. 58TH ST. Phone South 5901.

FOR SALE—TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS, father weighs 2½ lbs. 3615 MICHIGAN AVE. Phone Boyle 680.

FOR SALE—FINE 2-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH bulldog, splendid watch dog. 2901 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—DOGS OF ALL KINDS FOR sale at our boarding and training kennels, 1709 W. WASHINGTON. 71190. West 4162.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETter pups, 8 weeks old. Apply 3858 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE, MALE, 13 months old. 3440 SECOND or Home 73173.

FOR SALE—CHIHUAHUA DOG, AT 1729½ SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE — POULTRY, 20 OR 30, ALL sizes. 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK AND BLACK Minorca hens. Call mornings. 488 E. 46TH.

FOR SALE—ONE BELGIAN BUCK. 1844 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, reasonable. 817 GOLDEN AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH COLLIE puppy, male, 1337 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. 3451 GLEN ALBYN DRIVE.

Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD — FRENCH BULLDOG, "Redwood Ripp," pure white; a winner at Denver and Pasadena. Fee $15. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 9041.

AT STUD — BOSTON TERRIER, "Redwood Buzz," 17 lbs., dark brindle, short screw tail; fee $15. 815 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 9041.

AT STUD—MONARCH, THE LONGEST headed, tri-color collie on the Coast. Sire Squire H. Holmby; dam, Ribbons First. H. Holmby. Fee $15. 130 S. ALTA ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
of Various Kinds.

WANTED—TO BUY, CALVES, BEEF COWS and bulls; highest cash prices paid. JULIUS BACK, 3621 Maple ave. S. 2857, 21940.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULtry. We pay the highest price. HANIMAN FISH CO., 125 S. Main, Mott Market.

WANTED — CHEAP HORSE FOR PEDdling; state full particulars and price. Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL GIVE SHARES IN A MANufacturing company for carriage horse. Phone MAIN 5700.

WANTED — HORSE CHEAP FOR CASH. Must be sound. Phone BOYLE 24. Home 41762.

WANTED — TO BUY 25 GOATS OF ALL kinds, giving milk and dry goats. State price. 415 MADISON AVE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COW FOR cash; must be fresh, good milker; out Azusa, Glendora way. R. K. SNOW, Glendora, Cal.

WANTED—A GENTLE HORSE AND BUGgy, not over $85. No. 744 E. 46th. F. O. ROWLEY.

WANTED—TEAM AND LIGHT WAGON for trip to country. 'PHONE SOUTH 1805.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS. PHONE SOUTH 2430.

WANTED— TO BUY 25 HEAD OF GOOD cows for cash. 1040 E. 57TH ST.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID, DRY cows, calves, bulls. South 3391. HANNON.

WANTED—A GENTLE DRIVING PONY. Call 1428 EAST 14TH ST., afternoons.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE YOUNG COLT, partly broken, fine looker, perfectly sound. Want good cow, chickens, hay, etc. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 24832, Broadway 2463.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys wanted in exchange for imported collie bitch; kennels for sale or trade. C. HOUDYSHEL, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE — PIANO PLAYER FOR saddle horses or what have you? T. A. BOX, 501 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both Phones 3242.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIR OF DRIVERS, 1700 lbs., for surrey horse or what have you? Phone WEST 176.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST—WHILE OUT DRIVING AMONG THE hills of East Hollywood or on Sunset blvd., a gold carved bracelet, name and date on side. If found, please notify me, 134 EDGECLIFF DRIVE, or 'Phone Temple 1337, and receive reward.

FOUND—YESTERDAY, A SUM OF MONEY. Owner can have by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply to JOS. F. CROWN, care Wells Fargo Exp. Co., Banning street office, city.

LOST—AT SANTA MONICA, OCEAN PARK, Venice or Pacific Electric Depot, belt with silver buckle attached. Valued as gift. Finder please return to 443 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Los Angeles or phone Main 564 or F6634.

LOST—IF THE PARTY WHO TOOK THE handbag from 317 W. 5th st. will kindly return the bank books and valuable papers to 506 S. FREMONT ST. and receive suitable reward, no questions asked.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, "EDNA Fraisher" engraved on inside cover, and heart-shaped pearl pin attached. $20 reward. 2706 EAST FOURTH ST. Phone Boyle 546.

LOST—A SMALL BLACK LEATHER PURSE, containing one bill, rest silver. Reward paid if returned to 243 N. MAGNOLIA, Hollywood, or phone 57256.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH FOB, ENGRAVED W. H. W., two pictures inside. Return to W. H. WILLEBRANDS, 537 H. W. Hellman Bldg., or 462 Manhattan Place. Reward.

LOST — ON WEST SECOND OR PICO Heights car or Second and Spring st. Fraternal Brotherhood pin. Reward if returned to C. C. WEISS, 411 East 1st st.

LOST—GOLDEN BROWN COCKER SPANIEL, very short legs; name "Marco." $10 reward. W. H. COLE, 1159 Magnolia ave. Phone 53876.

LOST—JUNE 1, ON WEST ADAMS CAR, on Hill st., 3rd and 16th, a light suit of clothes. Return to 1615 S. HILL ST. Reward. Phone Broadway 2141.

LOST—BROWN MOROCCO POCKETBOOK, containing currency and gas stubs. Return to 645 S. HILL, room 10, and receive reward.

LOST—AT BULLOCK'S SMALL BLACK purse containing 2 $5 gold pieces and some small change. If found please phone 71806. Reward.

LOST—A PENSION CERTIFICATE. Belongs to Henry Russell. Finder please return to 2403 N. BROADWAY and receive suitable reward.

LOST—BOY'S BICYCLE, FRIDAY EVENing, on Pico st., between Flower and Figueroa. Please notify OWNER, Main 7552. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—ENGLISH FOX TERrier, female; left ear almost black, right ear spotted, body white. Reward. 719½ CROCKER ST.

LOST—SCARFPIN; SAPPHIRE SURROUNDed by diamonds. Return to 333 S. LOS ANGELES ST. and receive reward.

LOST—A WATCH FOB, ON EAGLE ROCK car. Return to MAIER BREWING CO. Reward of $5.

LOST—AT VENICE AUDITORIUM OR ON the streets of Venice, diamond in setting. Liberal reward. 'PHONE WEST 4227.

FOUND—STRAYED TO MY PLACE, ONE light mare, with brown spots. Owner can have same by paying cost. 345 N. SOTO ST.

FOUND—PURSE FULL OF MONEY, IN Los Angeles county, 10 to 15 days ago. 921 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOUND—BICYCLE, OWNER CAN HAVE same by proving property and paying expenses. Phone BOYLE 1941.

LOST JUNE 6, WHITE FRENCH TOY Poodle; seat and nose trimmed. 545 WALL ST. Phone Main 1420. Reward.

LOST—SMALL HEART-SHAPED GOLD locket, between Pico and 33rd st. Phone WEST 4171.

LOST—A BULL TERRIER PUP. RETURN to 685 WESTMORELAND and receive $5 reward.

LOST—LADY'S SMALL BLUE ENAMEL watch with pin, green set. Reward. 356 S. HILL; A2967 or 1963 Los Angeles st.

LOST—BULL TERRIER MALE PUP. Return to 685 WESTMORELAND AVE. and receive reward.

FOUND—A BLACK RIBBON FOB, WITH charm. Call 1319 W. PICO.

FOUND—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, SEVERSON, 704 Wright & Callender Bldg.

LOST—AN ALL SABLE, THOROUGHBRED Collie dog. Reward. Phone MAIN 5408.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

ABSOLUTELY NEW, COST $4000; PRICE $2500; new 4-cylinder self-starting touring car, covers, top, glass front, etc., want cash offer or clear city real estate. PHONE 52691 before 10 a.m., any day.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M., COME EARLY, 4-cylinder touring car, looks like new, cost $2300, price on foreclosure of loan, $775. 117 W. 16TH ST. Phone 21211.

HAVE TWO NEW ROADSTERS, ONE Packard, $2250; other 1910 VIVINUS, PRICE $1050; don't fail to see these roadsters, with rumble seats. 117 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—AM SHIPPING AUTOMOBILE to St. Paul, wish one or two parties to ship in same car. Address A, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$950 BUYS 40 H.P. LOCOMObile, 5-passenger. Just been overhauled. A big snap. 1221 WEST WASHINGTON ST. West 4155.

2-CYLINDER RAMBLER TOURING CAR, newly painted and in first-class condition throughout; detachable tonneau. A bargain. 1138 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — TWO 45-H.P. PIERCE-ARrows, fully equipped and in excellent condition; will sell cheap. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st., Pierce-Arrow Agency.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES SPLENDID farming land, no alkali; 4 miles from Fresno; will take automobile for first payment up to $1500. J. P. TYREE, 443 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—1910 2 OR 4-PASSENGER CAR, Chalmers-Detroit, or other good late model; must be in good condition; state price, etc. Address A, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WHITE STEAMER IN EXchange for Upland property, five-passenger touring car, give model and price. Box 17, UPLAND, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE WAVERLY ELECTRIC, new batteries, new wiring and overhauled motors. Snap for $300 if taken at once. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

WANTED—GOOD CAR FOR $1750 EQUITY in new modern 5-room cottage. Mtg. $1250. Address Y, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE BUICK WHITE STREAK, in pink of condition. You know the reputation of this car. A bargain this week. 842 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10627.

WANTED—GOOD, LATE AUTO, ABOUT $1200 for cash and an equity in Wilshire residence lot. OWNER, 1600 St. Andrews Place. West 4668.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT, $50; ENGINE in good condition. Call Sunday or evenings. PHONE 24010; Bdwy. 4763.

WANTED—I HAVE $500 CASH AND A $750 lot to trade for a new automobile. Address Y, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STANLEY STEAMER, LATE model, good condition, bargain. Address A, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1150-1156 SOUTH MAIN.
W. GRUNDY, President.
J. R. GRUNDY, Vice-President.
F. FRED GRUNDY, Manager.

There is only one company dealing in used automobiles that has the largest and finest stock on the Coast and finest salesrooms, that is the Pacific Automobile Company.

"Seeing is believing." See for yourself. There is only one most responsible company. Time is the great prover and time and test has proven that the Pacific Automobile Company is the ONE most responsible company. Ask any automobile factory agent, tire company, automobile accessory company, bank, Dun's or Bradstreet's. You will get but one answer, the Pacific Automobile Company.

There is only one company equipped with lathes, drill presses, etc., for the repairing and rebuilding of cars, the Pacific Automobile Company.

This week's offerings are right up to our standard, with a few notable bargains that cannot be duplicated.

1910 NATIONAL.

The sensation of the 1910 racing season is the wonderful and consistent performance of the National. We have on hand a toy tonneau, 40-H.P., 5x5 11-16, also 40-H.P. gentleman's roadster, guaranteed duplicate of the National racer; engine will develop 70-H.P.; car good for 75 miles per hour. These cars have run less than 100 miles and are for sale at special bargain prices. See them first.

CHALMERS-DETROIT "30."

A swell little 5-passenger car, at $1250; a bargain.

1910 APPERSON.

A great car, practically new, at $1750; fully equipped, of course.

ALCO 60-H.P.

As good as the day it left the factory, both mechanically and in appearance. Double chain drive, fully equipped; cost about $5600; our price about ⅓.

PACKARD 30, 1910.

We have a 1910 roadster and a 1910 7-passenger touring car. They are both fully equipped and up to Packard standard in every way. You don't need any other description of these well-known cars. Let us show you the cars.

1910 PENNSYLVANIA, 50-H.P.

5-passenger car, in beautiful shape, cost about $3500; you can save $1000 and yet have a new car.

THOMAS FLYERS.

Two in stock, both good cars, 7-passenger, the best there is for desert or other severe work; cheap.

PREMIER 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER.

PREMIER 4-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER.

STODDARD-DAYTON 5-PASSENGER.

PEERLESS 5-PASSENGER.

TOURIST, BOTH 5 AND 7-PASSENGER.

MERCEDES TORPEDO.

$300 profit to you in a

1910 BUICK WHITE STREAK.

Without even a scratch on the tires; 4-passenger.

FORD ROADSTER.

Equipped with double rumble, also single folding seat.

Thor motorcycle, nearly new, first-class, for $100 gets it.

We invite closest inspection of our cars and welcome the opportunity to demonstrate any car in our stock to you.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1150-1156 South Main.
F5933. Broadway 1512.

DO YOU KNOW WHY THE AUTOMOBILE Clearinghouse Association sells more cars and for less money than any other house on the coast? No? Well, we'll tell you why. It's our experience, and we've had fifteen years of it. We are conversant with every car built and can give you their value from coast to coast. There isn't a car built, either here or abroad, that we haven't bought and sold, overhauled and repaired, either here or in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Francisco and other places too numerous to mention. Can you doubt our ability to buy right? If we buy right, we can sell right. That's where we make good; we beat them all on prices and values.

We very seldom advertise our prices for the simple reason that they are so cheap you would hardly believe it. A dealer called on us the other day and said, "How's business?" The answer was, "Fine; how's things with you?" "Rotten." Now don't you see how it is? He has bought his stock too high and naturally it sells slow and he is discouraged. Can't sell his cars? Of course he can, but he has to wait till he finds someone that's easy.

Now, we do business differently. We treat everybody alike. Our cars have a certain value and are actually worth more than we ask. We always keep in stock all the popular makes in runabouts, roadsters and touring cars. There is absolutely no hot air about our establishment. We found out it didn't pay years ago. We will back our judgment and experience by a three months' guarantee on any car we sell. If you are about to purchase a car, see us, first or last. We'll sell you a car that we'll stand back of for three months. We are absolutely reliable and it will pay you to investigate.

We are offering this week a number of special values which we have either taken in trade or on a foreclosure or an expired lease, or from someone overstocked or hard up. These consist of the following makes:

Fords, Mitchells, Maxwells, Cadillacs, Ramblers, Elmores, Tourists, Peerless, Buicks, Royal Tourists, Stoddard-Daytons, Overlands, Molines, Kisselkars, and others too numerous to mention. We have lots of others, but these are the snaps for this week.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN.,
1118-20 South Main st.

THIS PAGE COVERS THE SAME OLD AUtomobile advs., told in the same old way. Therefore we are not going to describe all of the bargains we have on our floor. Come in if you are from Missouri and we will show you. These cars are priced below anything in the city and are guaranteed just as represented or your money back. OUR EXPENSES ARE LIGHT. The following are some of

OUR SPECIALS.

'07 "OLDS" 5-PAS., GLASS FRONT....$875.00
'08 STODDARD "30" GLASS FRONT..$850.00
'07 40-H.P. "OLDS" ROADSTER........$825.00
'08 40-H.P. TOURIST TOURING.........$800.00
PEERLESS 5-PAS., LIKE NEW $775.00
'09 REO ROADSTER, GLASS FRONT..$650.00
PREMIER TOURING CAR, TOP, Etc., $635.00
'07 35-H.P. TOURIST TOURING.........$550.00
'07 2-CYL. BUICK, TOP AND GLASS..$425.00
'07 CADILLAC TAXICAB, BARGAIN..$375.00
'06 FRANKLIN, BEST IN TOWN $325.00
'06 2-CYL. TOURIST, top and glass......$300.00

(NOTICE) To owners of any good standard automobiles. We certainly can sell your car if the price is right. We positively will not handle any car in poor repair, or if we cannot give the buyer a decided bargain.

WE BUY AUTOMOBILES FOR CASH.

AUTO EXCHANGE, 640 South Grand.

Broadway 2557. 62559.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
successors to
MANHATTAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1226-28 S. Olive street.
Phone Main 1366, F2835.

Open every day in the year. Open evenings. Largest and most reliable dealers in slightly used cars in California. We sell any make of car that is in first class condition. We charge 5 per cent. commission for selling any size motor car. If you are in the market to either buy, sell or exchange, it pays to do business with a house that is financially responsible. Our building is one of the finest on Olive street, Automobile Row, near the intersection of Pico street; it is strictly fireproof. A few of our special cars:

1910 6-cylinder Pennsylvania; toy tonneau; run less than 2000 miles; cost $5000. For sale by us for $2800.

1910 Austin, fully equipped; cost $3500. Our price $2250.

1910 Palmer-Singer 6-cylinder roadster. Our price $2500.

Stearns 7-passenger, an elegant car, $2500.

Stoddard-Dayton 5-passenger touring car, complete, $1550.

Kissel Kar, 40 h.p.; like new. $1100.

Peerless, $1000.

Dragon 30 h.p. 5-passenger, newly painted. $750.

Buick White Streak; top, glass front, speedometer, new tires; repainted. A snap for $500.

Northern, $800; Jackson, $900; Tourist 40 h.p.

FOR SALE—
REFINISHED PACKARDS.

Packard touring cars, thoroughly rebuilt and refinished in our shops by Packard workmen. All worn parts replaced, repainted and brought to standard. They are not "second-hand" cars in any sense of the word.

If you want the highest grade car, but cannot afford to pay the price of a new Packard, this is your opportunity to secure a rebuilt Packard car, sold under the A. L. A. M. guarantee, direct from the agents.

These are standard prices for refinished Packards:

1909 Packard 30, refinished, with top, $2520.
1908 Packard 30, refinished, with top, $2020.
1907 Packard 30, refinished, with top, $1570.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
727 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING NEW AND second-hand cars—

New 1910 5-passenger Duro, fully equipped. Cost $1850. Sell $1250.

New 1910 2-passenger Baker electric roadster. Cost $1950. Sell $1600.

Second-hand 1909 2 or 4-passenger Elmore roadster. Cost $2200. Sell $1250.

Second-hand 1908 7-passenger 6-cylinder Premier. Cost $4000. Sell $1800.

Second-hand 1907 7-passenger Thomas.

Second-hand 1906 5-passenger Elmore. Sell $750.

These cars are all in first-class condition and the best bargains in the market.

THE ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO., 742 S. Olive st.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
Successors to the
MANHATTAN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1226-28 S. Olive st.
Phone—Main 1366; F5835.

We are selling more slightly used automobiles than all the other dealers combined, as the records will show.

Just a few bargains selected from our immense stock—

1910 Hudson 20, 1910 Chalmers 30, toy tonneau, 1910 Cadillac 30, 1910 Stoddard Dayton, 1910 E. M. F., 1910 Pennsylvania, 1910 Austin, Stearns, Locomobile and fifty other high-grade cars.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
1226-28 S. Olive st.

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 5 OR 7-PASSENGER, 35-H.P. touring car, which we have overhauled and just received from the paint shop Saturday. There is every necessary equipment, and it is thoroughly reliable. We might offer this car for $850 Monday morning. If we did you couldn't understand how we could afford to do it. We get them cheap and sell them cheap. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, PIERCE-ARrow, 40-h.p., with splendid equipment, toy tonneau, in first-class condition, cost $4500; will sell less than one-fourth the cost of the car; must be sold, and will be sold at a great sacrifice for cash only; no trades of any description considered. Examine the car and leave your bid on the best automobile bargain ever offered. Car can be seen at the ANGELUS GARAGE, 110 E. Third st.

'09 THOMAS FLYER, SIX-CYLINDER, 4-passenger roadster, fully equipped, $1700. One four-cylinder, five-passenger, 30 h.p. 1910 Moline touring car, $1400. One '09 six-cylinder Thomas Flyer, four-passenger flyabout, fully equipped, $1850. One four-cylinder, four-passenger baby tonneau, 30 h.p., 1910 Moline, $1350. One Buick White Streak, single rumble, $750. 842 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10627.

FOR SALE—
1910 PACKARD 30 TOURING CAR.
Am going to Europe July 1, and if sold at once will make a big sacrifice on my 1910 slightly used Packard. It is completely equipped in every detail and can scarcely be told from new car. You will say it is a bargain. Have ordered a 1911 Packard for delivery this fall, and my car can be seen this week at the PACKARD AGENCY, 727 S. Olive st.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN good business corner (ready for store buildings;) bank loan $2900, for good automobile. Will make good deal. BARRY, 208 Story Bldg. Phone F1225; Main 1452.

TO MOVE THEM QUICKLY, WE WILL make a special price this week on two Auburn cars, used but slightly, in good condition. One a 2-cylinder roadster, the other a 4-cylinder Touring car. Call at once.

PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO.,
L. H. Schwaebe, Pres. and Mgr.,
1127 S. Olive st.
Phones—Main 679, F2864.

I OWN 45 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, WITH water, worth $150 per acre, free from debt, and part in alfalfa, in the Coachella Valley, 2 miles west of Thermal, which I will exchange, all or in part, for a good 5 or 7-passenger automobile, and will give a good liberal trade. GEO. L. BATTY, 344 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home phone A3275.

FOR SALE—1910 PACKARD, 7-PASSENGER Touring car; used but little and guaranteed to be in perfect condition. This car is just as good as when shipped from the factory and everyone knows the Packard quality. D. T. ALTHOUSE, owner. 202 Story Bldg.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CALL. BUY YOUR tires before they advance. We have all makes at a price that beats them all. A complete line of oils and sundries. See us before buying; it costs you nothing to ask questions. Recharge batteries 50c, and charge them right; vulcanize tubes 50c. The Old Reliable, HUTCHINS RUBBER CO., 904 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 2-CYLNIDER 5-PASSENGER, shaft-drive Detroit, fine condition, with top, glass front, etc., $600, 2-cylinder 20-H.P. runabout, everything in fine condition; $100 this week; 2-cylinder 5-passenger Queen, with good tires and top, prestolite tank, full equipment, $325. 2215 N. BROADWAY. East 1326.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 1907, 1908 and 1909 4-cylinder, 20-H.P. runabouts and 30-H.P. touring cars; we have a good assortment of used cars, taken in trade on 1910 Mitchells, and at prices that make them snaps. Remember, we guarantee our used cars and you take no chance of being "stung." Call at once. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. Main st. Broadway 5410, Home 21312.

FOR SALE—$1300. BAKER ELECTRIC VICtoria, in perfect condition. Have not owned car long and it has seen very little use, as I have been away from the city, so that you need not be skeptical about the batteries as on most 2nd hand electrics. An investigation will prove to you that it is awfully cheap at $1300. Car may be seen down town at 727 S. OLIVE ST. this week.

WILL OFFER MY BEAUTIFUL AUTOMObile, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, up-to-date, 75-H.P. All extras. Large lamp, top, speedometer, tools and extra casings and inner tubes. One of the finest cars in town. As part payment on a good 7 or 8-room house. Address Y, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MERCEDES, ONE OF THE FINEST BUILT in America; seven-passenger, reliable and aristocratic; 45-horse-power German rating, equal to 60 American. We guarantee this car for three months, and will sell on time or part cash and clear lots. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room modern house near Agricultural Park; beam ceilings, hardwood floors, large lot; price $5000; want late model automobile for my $2000 equity.
F2696. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 609 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Broadway.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE $4500 EQUITY in good business corner (ready for store building;) bank loan $2900, for good automobile. Will make good deal. BARRY, 208 Story Bldg. Phone F1225; Main 1452.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MAKE 4-CYLINDER shaft drive, 5-passenger touring car, paint as good as new; equipped with glass front, speedometer, 5 lamps, top, everything complete. If you are in the market for 5-passenger touring car, you had better investigate this before buying. GOODMAN & AYRESS AUTO SALES & BROKERAGE CO., 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE — A 1909 4-PASSENGER MAXwell automobile, only used 4 months, car and extra equipments cost $1900. Has Boore carburetor, top, glass front, speedometer, clock, magneto, extra tires, inner tubes and baggage carrier. Will take $900 cash. Call and see it. 1115 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—THREE 22 H.P. BUICK TOURing cars, $300 to $400 each. Two-cylinder Ford Runabouts; make an offer; 4 cylinder FRANKLIN runabout, top and glass front, $250. 1-cylinder Cadillac, '09 Reo Touring car, Buick White Streak, 1910 Hudson and several other late model cars. See me for bargains. H. J. CRAWFORD, 311 W. 7th. F1776.

WANTED—A GOOD 5-PASSENGER LATE model touring car. Must be in A-1 condition. Will exchange 160 acres of best agricultural land in Nevada, on the railroad and worth $2800. Will not consider anything later than Tuesday. Address P. O. BOX 134, HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER FORD RUNAbout in best of condition, newly tinted and fully equipped with top, duster for top and everything else; one extra casing; all tires in good shape. Can be seen at 928 POTTER PARK AVE., half block west of Figueroa, between 7th and 8th.

FOR SALE—$650 CASH. BUICK (WHITE Streak) 4-passenger, Earl top and glass front and speedometer; auxiliary gas tank and Yale lock switch, generator and lamps, and oversize tires, quick detachable rims; extra cas-

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

GUARANTEED SLIGHTLY USED AUTOS!

WE PAY CASH FOR AUTOS. BRING YOURS IN.

SPECIAL BUYS THIS WEEK!

BUICK WHITE STREAK.

Buick '09 White Streak equipped with top, speedometer, clock, magneto and storage battery; electric and gas lights, new Goodrich tires and guaranteed in A-1 order. This car has had very little running and looks and is good as new.

Maxwell, 4-cylinder, late model, top, glass fronts, lamps, new rubber; looks like and is good as new. Price very low.

Stoddard Dayton, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, thoroughly overhauled, newly painted, fully equipped. New top, glass front, etc. New tires, and in all, a beauty for a little money.

2 Baby Reos and one 2-cylinder, 5-passenger Reo; bargain prices. 'Nuf said.

Maxwell 14 H.P., in A-1 running order. Price right.

Mitchell, 4-cylinder, with rumble seat; in perfect order; a real live bargain.

Electric, Columbia, new batteries, lady's car; looks like new; price very low.

Several other snaps for quick buyers.
C. & D. AUTO BROKERAGE CO.,
112-14 E. Ninth st.

SNAPS.

—SNAPS—
—SNAPS—
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
1210 S. OLIVE ST.
MAIN 6651. F4268.

Gentlemen's roadster, 6-cylinder, almost new, run less than 500 miles, rare opportunity, act quick.

Fine 2-cylinder, 5-passenger Tourist, top, all in perfect order, large 4-in. quick detachable tires, the price on this car will surprise you. Must be sold Monday.

Fine 7-passenger Touring car, top, glass front, A-1 order, will consider property.
See us for bargains.
1210 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE— SINGLE CYLINDER CADILlac, new tires, $165. 30 horse power Oldsmobile, 6 passengers, $400, a great bargain. 28 horse power Franklin, 4-cylinder, double rumble runabout with top and every equipment, $900. 30 horse power French Minerva, 5-passenger touring car, perfect, $800. Storage battery, $5. Extra seat, $4. 13½-inch, 6-ft. bed, lathed with shaft emery wheel buffer and motor; three chucks, $250. No trade. 1252 TRENTON ST., near Figueroa and Pico.

I HAVE FINE 4 CYLINDER, 30 H.P., 5-passenger touring car, finely equipped. Top, glass front, speedometer, extra casing in tubes, lamps, generator, etc., cost $2200, about a year ago and is in perfect condition in looks and machinery; must sell at once at almost nothing, $625; car can be seen at garage, Sunday and after, 1122 S. MAIN ST.

TWO-CYLINDER TOURIST, 5 PASSENGER touring cars. We have five of them and you can take your pick while they last. Every equipment, which if not satisfactory, we will change to suit. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

FIVE-PASSENGEAR LATE MODEL, UP-to-date and well equipped touring car, 35-horse-power; every accessory and guaranteed. We will sell cash and monthly payments or cash and free and clear lots. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN, 1118-20 S. Main st.

FIFTY - HORSE - POWER 7-PASSENGER Royal Tourist, a late model, formerly owned by an immensely rich man in Los Angeles, exchanged for a 1910 car. Every possible accessory. Going at one-quarter price. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN, 1118-20 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 1907 MAXWELL runabout in perfect condition, runs like new. Has a good storage battery, full set of tools and pump, $275. If you want a good runabout cheap, do not overlook this chance. Call Sunday or later. 1430 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 1910 BUICK White Streak, good as new, repainted dark, fully equipped, $900. Extra casing. Extra tubes, top, speedometer, French horn, storage battery, magneto, non-skid chains, tools. 921 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THE SWELLEST 6-cylinder Roadster in the city, almost new, run only 400 miles; will sell at a great sacrifice, compelled to have money at once. Don't miss this opportunity. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR REAL estate, best new high-grade, 7-passenger automobile in the city. Must sell this week. E. J. HAMPTON, Main 128, F2348, 309 Story Bldg.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ONLY, RUNAbout or roadster. Will give on right car clear Pomona lot; street work and sidewalks in. Value $750. BOX 322, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—AUTO OR GOOD LOT UP TO $1000. Balance easy on attractive 5-room bungalow, close-in, on West 9th street car. Lot 40x128. Price $3000. Phone 30494. A. D. MOORE, 861 West 54th street.

WANTED — GOOD AUTOMOBILE IN EXchange for valuable oil stock, in strong company, owning land and pipe line, and now selling and shipping oil; might pay some cash. Write P. O. box 1336.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW 4-CYLINDER Maxwell runabout, beautifully finished in gray and brown, with large copper gasoline tank, speedometer; must be sold this week. 810 S. ALVARADO, 'Phone 52064.

FOR SALE—$1100; NEARLY NEW, FIVE-passenger Duro Car, with top, glass front, etc. Car easily worth $1600 or $1700 but will sacrifice at $1100 for quick deal. 727 S. OLIVE ST.

DON'T GET STUNG.
We charge your battery right for 25c. Coil and magneto repairing by experts.
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.,
1154 S. Olive st.

$365 BUYS 5-PASSENGER LIGHT TOURing car, detachable tonneau, could be used as delivery car or runabout. Good tires, newly painted and guaranteed in good mechanical condition. GARAGE, 1124 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY LOTS, FREE of encumbrance, for automobile, of the Pierce Arrow, Packard or Studebaker make, not later than a 1909 model. Address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW, LATE DELIVERY AUTO AT SACRIfice, 18 miles to one gallon of gasoline, this make is guaranteed to be always in running order. Snap at $400. CITY GARAGE, open Sundays, 1124 S. Main st.

WANT GOOD RUNABOUT, ROADSTER OR touring car. Have choice residence lots, close in, and cash. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO, VALUE $400. A nice cabin cruiser, 25 feet, 12 horse power engine, fully equipped, for auto in good repair. PHONE 21025 or EAST 282.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER CADILlac runabout, tonneau attachment, fully equipped; guaranteed first class in every respect. Snap at $185. 826 YALE ST.

FOR SALE — STODDARD 30 RUNABOUT, fully equipped, in fine condition, price $750; a bargain. G. T. INGRAM, Garden Grove, Cal.

GOOD DELIVERY TRUCK, 2 CYLINDERS carry any weight, owner has failed, car must be sold at almost nothing, to get quick action. Price $225, to be seen at GARAGE, 1122 S. Main, Sunday and after.

FOR SALE—TWO 4-CYLINDER FORDS IN perfect condition, $450 each. Cash; no trade. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 454 South Flower. F1430.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD ORder, very reasonable, getting another car, have no use for it. 1360 ARAPAHOE ST., City.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO PAINT, $15 and up. Best work in the city for the price, also sign and pictorial painting. 1175 EAST ADAMS. Phone 22500. South 5478.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITE STREAK, equipped, paint like new, price $675. GOODMAN & AYRES, Auto Sales & Brokerage Co., 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER TOURIST; FINE paint and top; engine and hood. Sliding gear transmission, $350. ALERT AUTO CO., 454 S. Flower. F1430.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 CYL. 14 H. P. ENgine in fine condition, also transmission and coil. Phone West 645. 1219 W. Jefferson. See MR. ANDERSON.

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-TON TRUCK, $800; 1000-lb. truck cheap for cash, or trade for property, southwest. ALERT AUTO CO., 454 S. Flower. F1430.

FOR SALE—BIG POWERFUL ROADSTER; very easy riding car; cash or trade for smaller car or lot. ALERT AUTO CO., 454 S. Flower. F1430.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2-CYLINDER REO RUNabout with trunk; fine condition; bargain for cash. ALERT AUTO CO., 454 South Flower. F1430.

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING CAR, FULly equipped, $450. Best touring car in town for the money. ALERT AUTO CO., 454 So. Flower. F1430.

ENCLOSED TOP FOR DELIVERY AUTO, including seat, etc., fine, any machine, almost new $15. CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main. Open Sundays.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN ELECTRIC FOR first-class oil stock; company now operating in Midway district. Call 536 H. W. HELLMAN.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 1909
or 7-passenger touring car, equip
speedometer, glass front, one extra
2 extra inner tubes, prestolite tank
magneto, top, seat covers, all new
has run less than 4000 miles. This
$4450. Our price $1800. GOODMAN &
AUTO SALES AND BROKERAGE
S. Main.

WANTED—AGENTS IN UNOCCUPI
ritory for the 1910 model Racycle
powerful 4-h.p. motor, beautiful finish,
with idler transmission; easy riding;
up the hills; this motorcycle is a
you will be proud to represent. F. M.
629 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
utor for the West.

FOR SALE — ONE MODEL 24
car. Just overhauled, repainted and
cellent condition. Equipped with
front and speedometer. A snap at
PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO
L. H. Schwaebe, Pres. and Mg
1127 S. Olive st.
Phones—Main 679, F2864.

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFIC
quick sale, late model 7-passenger
top and fully equipped, perfect
late model 4 and 6-cylinder roadsters,
new. E. M. F. Studebaker, Cadillac
property exchange considered. 702 S.
room 202.

FOR SALE — MY STODDARD
touring car, fully equipped, painted
A-1 condition. A. E. HALSEY, owner
W. Hellman Bldg.

MR. PUNCTURELESS, 1207 S. MAIN
SELL 40 FINE SECOND-HAND
CASINGS REGARDLESS OF VALUE
EN IN EXCHANGE FOR LEATHER
ALSO FINE BABY REO, ALL
NEW TIRES AND IN FINE
SHAPE FOR LESS THAN HALF
OTHER GREAT BARGAINS.

WANTED—BUICK, ORD, HUDSO
Franklin, 1909 or 1910; must be in
condition; wish to deal direct with
give full information in first letter
when demonstration can be had and
cash price. Address Z, box 78, TIM
FICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE.
have you for my 60-h.p., 7-passenger
touring car, in good condition an
equipped? Must have some cash,
exchange. Much cheaper for all ca
cost $6000 new. Address A, box 37,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HAVE PURCHASED A
7-passenger car and right now will
5-passenger Stevens-Duryea, fully
for $800. Car is in good running
you will agree is dirt cheap at th
See car Monday and Tuesday at 727
OLIVE.

WANTED—LOCOMOBILE 30; PA
passenger, or any good, hig
car, customers waiting, see me fo
action. Only late model cars want
HAMPTON, 309 Story Bldg.
F2348.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN LOT
Pedro street, between 58th and
120, east front, worth $1000 cash
gage $300, due in 2 years. Will
equity of $700 for good auto. Phone
2R, Monday. A2133; Main 5018.

WANTED—GOOD 1909 OR 1910 AU
best make for exchange on three
wood lots and also one lot in H
Park, facing the Pacific Blvd.,
get some good real estate. E. J.
TON, 309 Story Bldg. Main 128,

AUTO TIRES AND SUPPLIES, BAR
Warner speedometer, $25; Prest-O-L
generators, $15; grade, $7.50; Bosch
$35; wind shield, $17.50; guaranteed tir
est prices. Square Deal VANDERB
1130 S. Main. Broadway 3230.

$1000 SPOT CASH WILL BUY A
Premier 1907 model car. Run
in first-class condition; top, speed
tools. Party can move garage. A
to leave the city. W. F. AREND,
bany st. 21230; Broadway 4174.

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE
mobile game, we have best
agency on Coast and plenty of car
more capital to carry outside territo
you to investigate. Address B, box 56,
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
1910 Buick 40, only used 3 weeks,
better than new; excellent care.
Canada. Price $1700. Write or phone
BISBEE, Pomona. Will demonstrate
Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINDER 5-PA
ger Wayne car, $600; will exchange
of equal value as I am going away
meet party and demonstrate car by
ment. Address C. E. LEIGHTON, R.
No. 2, box 297A.

FOR SALE — $750; MAXWELL
roadster, completely equipped with
top, speedometer, etc. Car only slightl
and just as good as new. Have purc
touring car is reason for selling. Car
seen downtown at 727 S. OLIVE ST.

A GIFT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
H. P. Overland; looks like new,
equipped. Cost $1250. No reasonabl
refused.
COTTON,
F5800. 1228 S. Flo

I WANT TO RENT A 7-PASSENGER
mobile for the summer; would not o
employing a driver and pay for his
and the machine at so much per month
arrive at Garvanza Villa Hotel about
16. Call for BANKER, from Fort Worth

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 5-PASSENG
cylinder Ford, Buick or E. M. F.
$1000 worth 5 per cent. gold bonds.
add $100 cash or sell $500 worth of bon
add $300 cash. Address Z, box 38,
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 OR 5-PASSENGER AU
bile, not older than '08. Must be
shape. Will give gent's diamond ri
cash for good machine. Give full de
and price. Address Z, box 82, TIME
FICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 1909 SIX-CYLINDE
passenger flyabout (Thomas Flyer)
equipped. This car is in fine condition
classy looker. If you want your m
worth, call and see this this week.
OLIVE ST. Phone 10627.

FOR SALE—THOMAS DETROIT
passenger, run less than 5000
new; will sell for less than half
cost. Party leaving for Europe.
FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st.,
Agency.

FOR SALE—1909, MODEL K, 30 H.P.
ell; shield, speedometer, extra ti
tubes, folding tonneau; cost $1870.
$1000. Guaranteed first class. As
Carty's Mitchell, RYDER'S GARA
dena.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES, FROM
$2500; TOURING CARS, RUNA
ROADSTERS, STEAMERS and GAS
CARS. See us before you buy
looking for a good car at the
Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$900; DURO CAR, 5-PA
ger touring car, in splendid conditio
ken roller bearings, 3 speeds ahead,
type transmission. If you are looking
good car let us show this one. Call
NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$1100; DURO CAR, 5-PA
ger touring car, with glass front,
speedometer, car fully equipped and in
did repair; just the thing for a family
car, and the most popular machine
market today. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$850; JACKSON 2-CYL
shaft drive, selective type transmissi
passenger touring car, glass front, fully
ped, a splendid-looking car and just th
for touring. This price for Monday.
E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER AU
bile; also roadsters in exchange for
very fine clear lots, close in, on and ne
line, $700 to $2000; machines must be in
condition. Room 202, 702 S. SPRING.
Main 6531.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. WE
customers for 2 runabouts, one 2-cyli
passenger, one 4-cylinder 5-passenger,
cylinder roadster. If you want to sel
car call at once. RILEY AUTOMOBIL
452 S. Flower.

STODDARD-DAYTON 5-PASSENGER
ing car, top, glass front, speedometer,
etc., cost about $3000, snap for some on
am leaving for the East and car mu
sold for cash only. Phone 53309 or
WEST 23RD ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, THE BEST
model runabout can buy for
equipped; Buick, Hudson, Overland pre
give full description in first letter to
attention. Address B, box 158, TIM
FICE.

A LITTLE CASH, BALANCE MON
payments, and you can have your ch
two fine seven-passenger touring cars,
able for heavy desert work or the ran
our proposition. AUTOMOBILE CLEAR
HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1909 7-PASSENGER CAR
good order, fully equipped; price incl
all extras. $1600; cost $3900. See Owner
DE LONG ST., after today.

NOTICE—DON'T TRY TO SELL YOUR
for cash, you can't get near what
worth; let me exchange it for real estat
part cash. Give full description of
where it can be seen. Address B,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY 40-H.P.
ly equipped touring car, 1909 model,
you to the agency shop and verify
cost $3400, will take good note or
offer. Let me demonstrate. Address
258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH
eral late model cars. Chalmers

ssified Liners

GS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

SALE—ONE 1910 FOUR-CYLINDER, 5-nger Moline touring car. This car is condition, having had but very little Standard guarantee. A bargain this 842 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10927.

EXCHANGE—HOUSE IN GOOD CON-, best part southwest bargain at $3500; cept automobile part payment, balance rms. ODOM TRANSFER CO., Coalinga.

MODEL 5-PASSENGER TOURING at one-fourth original cost. This is a 0 H. P.; equipped.
COTTON,
1228 S. Flower st.

SALE — 1909 6-CYLINDER 36-H.P. e-Arrow, run less than 6000 miles, fully d like new; will sell at a bargain. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st., Arrow Agency.

T TO EXCHANGE A FINE LOT AT and Figueroa st., for a 1910 Chalmers- touring car. Must be in first-class on. WILSON, 309 W. 15TH ST. B3099.

EXCHANGE—1909 MAXWELL 22, GOOD for clear vacant or good equity in ed. Can put in lots to make up a Address Z, box 265, TIMES BRANCH E.

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC VICTORIA; be sold. It is a Baker, nearly new. is is a chance to purchase a great e an electric for your wife or daughter. s Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE — FORD RUNABOUT WITH ble seat, 4-cylinder, 22-H.P.; runs, and is as good as new; price $450. See HFIELD, the Jeweler, 424 S. Broad- Room 202.

TED—FOR CASH, AUTOMOBILE NOT than '08, and four or five-passenger. condition and a bargain. Address escription and price, Z, box 91, TIMES E.

SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW AUTO ery car, standard make, will sell cheap hange for lot; have no use for it; make Address 249 BYRNE BLDG. F4158, way 4087.

TED—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTH- in exchange for vacant lot, Moneta 7-passenger automobile, good as new, ome money. Call at 1236 W. 23RD ST., one 23981.

ABOUT YOUR GASOLINE MOTOR? it run smoothly? If not, send 10c post- for 56-page text book on "Engine es." BREEZE CARBURETERS, New- J.

SALE—FOUR CYLINDER 4 PASSEN- automobile, fully equipped, in fine run- condition; a big bargain for $700.
JOHN METZ,
Home phone F2578.

SALE—5-PASSENGER, 1907 MITCHELL, glass front, speedometer, newly painted ut in first-class guaranteed condition; 300. Ask for McCarty's Mitchell. RYD- GARAGE, Pasadena.

BUYS A LATE MODEL, SIX-CYLIN- 7-passenger car, mechanically per- ll equipment.
COTTON,
1228 S. Flower st.

OST NEW 1910 GREAT SIX CHAD- cost $4500; toy tonneau, fully equipped; e sacrifice for cash.
COTTON,
1228 S. Flower st.

GOING EAST AND WILL SELL MY ly new Baker Electric at a great sac- Batteries in excellent condition. Call one only, between 8 and 9 a.m. HOME E 71102.

EXCHANGE—1910 AND 1909, ABOUT 10 dard-make automobiles, various sizes rices. Want good real estate for either. lots on West Side. 510 GRANT 65013, Main 2681.

SALE — CHEAP, 22-HORSEPOWER er, good order; removable tonneau. make good truck; plenty power. AX, JEWELER, 89 N. Fairoaks, Pasa-

SALE—I WANT AN OFFER ON A 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, 30 H.P. light g car. Just been painted and is in lass order. I must sell by June 15. See 1154 S. OLIVE ST. No dealers.

SALE—LIGHT HIGH-GRADE TOUR- car, 30 H.P., good as new; cost $4300, should sell at about $2150. What will ive? E. STIERNLOV, 744 West 27th

4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER AUTO. y equipped, excellent condition. If you service don't miss seeing this bargain. W. GOODING, 1711 Ocean ave., Santa Cal.

LD LIKE A TOURING CAR THAT IS th the money, in exchange for equity 00 in a new 6-room cottage, mortgage can run two years. 5th ave. near 27th Phone HOME 52880.

EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS RESI- e lot, street work, curb and sidewalk ee and clear. Price $1400. Want late light car, same value. Address 623 0TH. Phone South 240.

KARD TOURING CAR FOR SALE, y equipped, just overhauled; a bargain, party going abroad. Home 1938. J. N. DOWELL, 365 San Pasqual st., Pasa-

TED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE $1500. Will take as first payment (bal- easy,) on fine 6-room new bungalow, west part Los Angeles, worth $4000, clear. ICHARD HAAS, Pasadena, Cal.

SALE—'09 14 H.P. MAXWELL, RUN- ut, fully equipped, best buy in the city een at once. Call Sunday morning 11 ment. H. R. BERRY, 1347 Myrtle. Phone

SALE—$450; RAMBLER, '08 MODEL, .p., 5-passenger touring car—one of the -cylinder Rambler's made. Car in splen- repair, as good as new and looks it. 121 E. NINTH ST.

SALE—$165; WAVERLY ELECTRIC NABOUT, a neat little car, with top and ped with good batteries—an exceptional This price for a quick sale tomorrow. 121 E. NINTH ST.

SALE—$600; AUBURN, 5-PASSENGER ring car, with top, glass front and speed- er; car in good repair, having been re- y overhauled—an exceptional buy. Call 121 NINTH ST.

SALE—$650; TOURIST, '08 MODEL, 5- senger touring car, with top and glass ; this car is fully equipped and in splen- repair. A sacrifice. Call 121 E. NINTH

SALE—$750—CARTER CAR, 2-CYLIN- R FRICTION DRIVE, 5-passenger or g tonneau, prest-o-lite tank; car well ped and in splendid repair. This price quick sale. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

SALE—$500; ST. LOUIS 4-CYLINDER, h.p., 5-passenger touring car, with top, front, extra tire and fully equipped; be sold within the next few days. A ain. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

SALE—$800; ALMOST NEW AUTOMO- LE TRUCK, capacity 3000 lbs.; solid tires; will make a splendid up-to-date express elivery wagon. See us before you buy. 121 E. NINTH ST.

SALE—ENGINES, CARBURETORS, AGNETOS, TIRES, LAMPS, TIMERS, ESSORIES of all kinds. We save you ey. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 121 Ninth st.

R SALE—2-CYLINDER SHAFT DRIVE or 4-passenger auto; or could be made delivery wagon for small business; in condition, $250. 1545 ORANGE ST. East

NTED—RUNABOUT IN EXCHANGE furnishings of modern little apartment- , close in; half can be sublet to pay e than rent; worth $300. Address C, box TIMES OFFICE. Phone F5481.

R SALE—OR TRADE. A 5-PASSENGER ain drive auto in good order; will trade clear lot or diamonds. Call Sunday be- 2 p.m. or evenings after 6 p.m. 111A HOPE ST.

PEERLESS, THE CAR THAT COSTS rly $5000; fully equipped, not a worn part he car; absolutely guaranteed first-class. ust giving it away. AUTOMOBILE EARINGHOUSE ASSN. 1118-20 S. Main st.

CIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY, ON A Reo Roadster, Jones speedometer, top, just out of the paint shop. Will sell cheap, rdless of value. AUTOMOBILE CLEAR- HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

TCHELL ROADSTER, ONE OF THE e models, and well equipped; original paint everything in perfect condition. Taken in ange; price very low. AUTOMOBILE EARING HOUSE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

ATE 1909 REO ROADSTER, FOUR-PAS- nger, top, speedometer, and just revar- ed. We are almost giving this car away. e and see it. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING- USE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

ST RECEIVED, ONE LATE MODEL 1909, odel T, Ford, five-passenger, in the pink condition. Speedy and reliable. Remember, guaranteed. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING- USE ASSN., 1118-20 S. Main st.

TOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE FOR amonds, horses, real estate or peanuts; t have you? We will trade you any old AUTOMOBILE CLEARING-HOUSE N., 1118-20 S. Main st.

NTED—GOOD LATE MODEL CAR, adster preferred; will give in exchange k in one of largest industrial companies of kind in California. Address A, box 106, ES OFFICE.

OU HAVE SOME REAL ESTATE AND looking to exchange it for a car from a er to the largest touring car, answer giving full particulars and kind of car Address B, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL BLOCK OIL STOCK IN COM- with good present production and ex- holdings now being developed, to ex- automobile. Address A, box 27,

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

WILL EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN $1000 South Hollywood lot (on 5-cent car fare limit;) want automobile that will carry six; machinery must be in fine repair. Address P.O. BOX 286, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SNAP; STRICTLY NEW 5-passenger Ford; never used; fully equipped; top, glass front, speedometer, etc. Owner purchased larger car. Can be bought right. See CLARK at 1230 S. Main.

WANTED — LATE MODEL RUNABOUT, must be first-class in exchange for choice Pasadena lots, some cash. Address Z, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER E.M.F. TOURing car, completely equipped, having no use for the same will sell cheap. 2110 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED—LOCAL MERCHANT DESIRES a private 7-passenger touring car, cash or exchange for good income property. PHONE 26365.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTO. WILL give 10 acres good orange land, close to Los Angeles. Address Z, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE for property. We have some choice property to trade for automobiles. EAGLES REALTY CO., 738 W. Pico. Broadway 1293.

WILL PAY $600 CASH FOR FOUR-PASsenger, four-cylinder auto, in first-class condition, fit for desert use. Write full particulars to 408 BRYSON BLDG.

TO LET—$5 PER MONTH, PRIVATE GArage for single machine, near Ninth and Figueroa. Craig, 316 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1631, Main 8835.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, '08 5-PASSENGER White steamer, can be seen at Reliance Paint shop cor. Washington and Hoover. PHONE WEST 2297.

FOR SALE—ONE 1909 5-PASSENGER AUburn, top, 5 lamps, nearly as good as new, $450 cash; no trade. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNabout, just as good as new; been used very little; brand-new batteries; $325. ACME ELECTRIC LABORATORY, 1610 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILE, 1910 FORD, 5-PASSENGER, value $800; fine running order; trade for equivalent clear lot; could pay small balance. HOLLYWOOD 4266.

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE 5-PASSENger car, for well-located 5-room house, clear (here.) Address 1903 MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN SECONDhand cars. Largest discounts in values in the city. This week only. 842 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone 10927.

FOR SALE—$475—WAVERLEY ELECTRIC, fine condition; new tires, good batteries Craig, 316 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1631, Main 8835.

FOR SALE—MY FRANKLIN MODEL G, 4-cylinder, top, full equipment, quick sale $750. Mr. Van's car. FRANKLIN AGENCY, 12th and Olive sts.

SLIGHTLY USED WINTON SIX, COST $3700. Must go to make room. 1910 model.
COTTON,
1228 S. Flower st.

WANTED—A TOURING CAR OR ROADster for cash; must be a bargain, condition no object. Address Y, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, THE BEST 4-PASsenger car for the least money. Send description. Address Z, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER TOURING car, first-class condition; want lot or equity house and lot or acreage. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO., 655 P. E. Bldg.

WANT 5-PASSENGER ROAD CAR, WILL give in exchange fine pedigreed stallion, perfect saddle horse, 3 years old. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — LIGHT TOURING CAR OR roadster in exchange for $700 equity; 5-room house, close in, on car line, lot 50x150; rented, balance $15 month. Room 203, 702 S. SPRING.

HAVE $1000 TO $2000 IN GOOD LOTS OR equity in house and lot for runabout or roadster. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1953. Main 1589.

FOR SALE—AGENCY PROPOSITION FOR Los Angeles and vicinity, for a powerful 5-passenger car and roadster. Address Y, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW STUDEBAKER, RUBber-tired side-spring buggy, worth $100, or will exchange for good horse. 1319 S. OLIVE ST. Broadway 3359.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN PERFECT CONdition, 1908 7-passenger White Steamer. E. M. FILLMORE, 1225 S. Flower. Home 60151, Main 5680.

WANTED—USED 7 PASSENGER AUTOMObile, must be in perfect condition; not older than 1909, and a bargain for cash. Address Z, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITE STREAK, 1909 model, best of condition, as good as new. No real estate. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 1044 S. Main st. Phone F1045.

FOR SALE — 1908 6-CYLINDER PIERCE-Arrow 7-passenger, in excellent condition, at a bargain. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st., Pierce-Arrow Agency.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN, MODEL G ROADster, top and glass front; good condition; a bargain. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 1044 S. Main st. Phone F1045.

FOR SALE—$275, A WHITE STEAMER, '06 model, 5-passenger, distillate burner, extra tank, glass front, etc. Apply 534 CENTER PLACE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND COLUMBIA Electric Victoria automobile; price for quick sale, $375. CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., S.E. corner of Olive and 12th st.

WANTED—A GOOD SMALL AUTOMOBILE; must be in good order; will trade desirable lot in Hermosa Beach. L. HAWLEY, Redondo General Delivery.

WANTED — RUNABOUT AUTO; WILL trade good team horses or might buy; must be bargain. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, southwest, $3200. Will take auto as part payment. This is a nice home on the yellow car line. 433 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE CLEAR acreage to exchange for a 4-cylinder, 5-passenger automobile. Not over $1500. 433 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MAYER SPRING wagon, harness and camp outfit, worth $150, want two-cylinder auto. Apply at 624 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS DETROIT 30, 1910; run 3000 miles; fully equipped; owner going East, must sell at once. Address AUTO, 999 N. Madison, Pasadena. Home phone 3536.

FOR SALE—$950; DURO CAR, 1909 MODEL, 5-passenger surrey type, with magneto, fully equipped and fully guaranteed. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—$1500, ELMORE, 4-CYLINDER, 40-h.p. touring car, with top, glass front and speedometer; will consider choice property in exchange. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—MARINE ENGINE, 4-CYLINder, 28-h.p., Standard, almost new, cheap. AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO., 121 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—TOURIST PARTS; WHEN IN need of parts for any make of an automobile see us first. AUTO EXHIBIT SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—2-CLINDER RUNABOUT, ENgine under hood, snap for some one. Only $275. RILEY AUTOMOBILE CO., 433 South Flower.

FOR SALE—STODDARD-DAYTON TOURing car, 40-h.p., fully equipped, $900. W. W. NORTON & CO., 124 S. Broadway. Main 2466.

FORD RUNABOUT WITH TOP, GLASS front, rumble seat, etc., at a low figure for cash. Address Z, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have some cottages, lots, bungalows and land to trade for good automobiles.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-PASSENGER THOMAS Flyer, or will exchange for real estate. PACIFIC TURKISH BATHS, 405 S. Hill st. F2553. Main 3468.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, 7-PASSENGER APperson car in good condition; having just been overhauled, with full equipment. PHONES 52433, TEMPLE 533.

WANTED—RUNABOUT FOR EQUITY OF $300, mortgage $200, Manhattan Beach lot, any standard make. Address D. W. RANDOLPH, 2801 Dayton ave.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, REO RUNabout, fine condition; sell cheap for cash as I want the money. F. WITHROW, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST PAYment on 6-room bungalow, well located; balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, Owner, 620 Grant Bldg. A2982, Main 2831.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD AUTOMOBILE for desirable lot in district between Pico and Adams, west of Western ave. Phone F6332, 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FINE AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT, HIGH wheels, hard tires, price very low. PRILL'S GROCERY, Graham. Watts car. Phone South 6314.

WANTED—AUTO UP TO $2000 AS PART payment on fine 8-room residence, southwest, might consider first-class piano or other furniture in deal. Owner, 705 FAY BLDG.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARgain in a 4-cylinder, 30 H.P. touring car, call at 1154 S. OLIVE ST. Car in fine shape. Nothing wrong but the price.

FOR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF IGNItion, see us. That's our business. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 1154 S. Olive st. F5050.

WANTED — OVERLAND, BUICK WHITE Streak or Ford. Must be late model. Give lowest cash price. Owners only. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR FIRST-class real estate, a Studebaker Garford, 30 horse power, fully equipped, cost $3600, in perfect condition. PHONE MAIN 5544. F5544.

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOMOBILES, TWO cylinders, look like new; want money, may take clear real estate. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

A BARGAIN, 1910 FORD TOURING CAR, complete, with top, speedometer, gas lamp, magneto, best offer takes machine. PHONE 10471. Call for BRENTNER.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER LIGHT AUTOmobile, with top, etc., in exchange for good business lot, worth $1200. PERRY, 231 Mason Bldg.

WE HAVE 2 LOTS, FLORENCE HEIGHTS tract, actual cash value $2125. Will take $400 cash, $625 mortgage and good auto.
BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.

WANT AUTOS FOR REAL ESTATE. Have five clients for different grades.
BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.

BUICK TOURING CAR, FINE GLASS AND top, $400, or best offer; must sell. Address A, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE WILSON & BUFFINGTON THIS WEEK for second-hand cars. They have the bargains. 842 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Phone 10927.

WANTED — CADILLAC, CHALMERS, OR E.M.F. touring automobile, for spot cash. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUICK WHITE STREAK OR Hupmobile; state lowest cash price. Address A, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MY 4-CYLINDER PREMIER car, in A-1 condition. See it. A bargain. Call 71731.

FOR SALE—I WANT FOR MY OWN USE a Buick White Streak; will pay cash if good. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL EXchange $700 in $1000 lot. Address 2659 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL, JR., RUNABOUT, classy, like new, cash, no trades. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200. BABY REO, IN GOOD condition; will demonstrate. CHAS. H. THOMPSON, 1012 S. Main st.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE. HAVE CLEAR lot $1000 and 25 oil paintings, value $2000. 114 S. SPRING ST., Room 1. Phone A2639.

FOR EXCHANGE—WINTON, 2-CYLINDER seats five, for small runabout. Address 152 W. 60TH ST., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, AT CHICO, city over 10,000, for auto; standard make. BOX 95, Whittier.

HAVE TWO AUTOS, ONE TOURING CAR, $90; other runabout, $75; these are terrible sacrifices. 117 W. 16TH ST. Phone 21311.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER auto. Will give good clear acreage as payment. Address Z, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER Franklin, '08, first-class condition, cash or good note. BOX 78, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY STANHOPE ELECtric automobile, in good working order; good strong battery. A2043, MAIN 2043.

FOR SALE—'06 THOMAS FLYER, FULLY equipped, fine condition; will sell on installments. Call 1108 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—$125; OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, a neat little car, in splendid repair—this price for tomorrow. Call 121 E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER Mitchell, good condition. Will sell at a bargain. 433 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS IN HOLLYwood, $800 each, cement walk, curb, etc. Want good automobile. 433 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 30-H.P. AUTO engine, $100. 2½-h.p. marine, $25. Phone East 142. 222 N. AVE. 26.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT IN THE BEST OF condition, will demonstrate; this is a snap, as I am going away. 153 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, medium size, for good lots on Westside. 510 Grant Bldg. 65013. Main 2681.

CAST IRON BRAZED ALUMININUM AND bronze machine work and general repairs. E. C. STEIN, 1437 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, A bargain. Call 29335, Sunday from 8 to 10, week days 7 to 8 p.m.

MAXWELL 14-H.P., BEEN IN STORAGE and like new, for quick sale. Address Z, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—'06 STODDARD DAYTON, fine condition; top, speedometer, clock, presto tank. 1105 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, TON AND A half truck, 45-H.P., good as new; want quick deal. Call up MAIN 651.

WANTED—FIVE-H.P. MOTOR, SINGLE phase; 220 volts; have one-H.P. single phase 110, new, will trade in. PHONE 1547.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHEEL STERN Oldsmobile runabout in first-class condition. ELLIOTT, 835 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD AUTO WORTH $275, want good horse for buggy and delivery purposes. 705 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR EXCHANGE FOR clear lot or diamond; fine White steamer. 702 S. SPRING, room 203.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS, 35-40 TOURING CAR in first-class condition, $1600. Can be seen at 1008 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILE ATTENTION. SEE MY ADvertisement under situation wanted. Phone F2885. BALL.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER ELECTRIC coupe, cheap for cash. Going east. Phone 10379 or MAIN 8132.

$400 EQUITY IN A $700 LOT TO TRADE FOR runabout or light touring car. Address 151 E. 63D.

WE HAVE 3 GOOD AUTOMOBILES WHICH will sell on time payments to responsible parties. Address A, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FOUR-cylinder Winton, good condition, for clear city lots or acreage. PHONE 29745.

FOLDING WIND SHIELD, BRAND NEW; cost $45. Sell today for $25. 649 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$550 EQUITY IN $1550 4-room cottage, southwest, lot 40x136. Want auto for equity. 433 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER FORD, TIP-TOP condition. Get a move on you if you want this snap. 433 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—$1200, 30-H.P. 1910 4-CYLINDER toy tonneau; can be seen at 1141 S. FIGUEROA. Broadway 4055.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND 2-CYLINder runabout. 447 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS, $500 each, for an automobile. 433 S. FLOWER.

AUTOS, ENGINES, BOILERS, PARTS SOLD and exchanged. METZ, 207 E. 9th. F1958.

FOR SALE—BUICK TWENTY, 1910, EQUIPped, $900. OWNER, MAIN 6642.

Bicycles, Invalid Chairs.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND bicycles, with coaster brakes, Fowler, $10; Little Gem, $15; Cleveland, $15; Rambler, $10; Reading $15; Yale, $12; Andrae, $12; Tribune, $15; Hudson, $13; these wheels are equipped with new material; good ladies bicycles $5 to $10; bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Called for and delivered. Tires and supplies at cut prices. HIDLEY, 835 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, COASTER brake, nearly new tires, in first-class shape. Apply 1929 SHERRIFF PLACE, take Washington st. car to Union st.

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL, GOOD tires, coaster brake, $4. Sunday a.m. 1606 E. 28TH.

FOR SALE—ONE RACYCLE WITH CLImax saddle, first-class condition, $18. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. 2718 E. 4TH.

FOR SALE—COASTER-BRAKE BICYCLE, cheap. Call mornings. 943½ COTTAGE PLACE, (near Figueroa and 10th.)

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, COASTER brake, new lamp, 1 new tire; price $10. 830 E. 42D ST. 'Phone 29381.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—
Buggies, surreys, carts and harness, both new and second-hand, cut prices, on all vehicles.
CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY CO., 124 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD COlumbus surrey, shafts and pole, only $65; would consider nursery stock, poultry, ducks, geese or turkeys. Call at BAUER'S, corner Hammel and Record. East 1st st car to Gage.

FOR SALE — FINE COLUMBUS BUGGY Co.'s surrey, good as new, also single harness. 33 WESTMORELAND PLACE. 'Phone 53857.

FOR SALE—GOOD BIKE-WHEELED BUGgy with shaft; also Columbus surrey with pole. 1605 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. 72168, West 1451.

FOR SALE — GOOD COLUMBUS BUGGY, rubber-tired, in perfect condition, $45; also single set buggy harness, almost new, $10. 1869 W. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO SEATED-SURREY AND harness for $25. OWNER, 1909 Kane st. Phone Temple 1328.

FOR SALE — GOOD RUBBER TIRED buggy cheap. 1231 W. PICO. Main 7894; 51325.

FOR SALE—TWO SEATED STANHOPE trap, rubber tires; also fine hand-made harness, both like new. 3530 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS STEAM RUNabout, almost new; used very little; price $85. 1367 E. CHANNING ST., corner E. 17th.

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE HORSE AND top buggy at a bargain. Call at 904 E. 53RD ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES.
The famous Thor IV is now for sale on easy terms. Al. Earhart broke the world's record on this model in Santa Rosa on May 7. This model was also used by Shaffer and Ott on May 29-30 in the famous endurance run of 302 miles, when two Thors won out against all other makes.
Thors are made in three models, the 3¼ H. P., for $225; also the 4 H.P. and the 6 H.P. Twins.
All models in stock and sold on easy terms. Also a large stock of second-hand motors, either cash or time.
Big sale on motorcycle sundries. Call and price our goods and note the difference.
A. FREED, 802-4-6 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HARLEY - DAVIDSON 4 H.P. MOTORCYcles, $225; Minneapolis 4 h.p., $265; sold on easy terms. We have a few used motorcycles for sale at very low prices. When you need anything in the cap, glove or legging line see us for price and variety. We have a few Goodrich casings, 26x2½ inch, at $9 each. Appeal bicycles now hold the world's record for one mile, time 58 seconds. Many models at prices from $35 up to $58. We make a special $25 model, built of motorcycle tubing, for messengers and rough riders. Lamps, $1 and up. See our $1.50 guaranteed tire. Used bicycles, $10 and up. High grade repairing at fair prices. APPEAL STORE, 751-3 South Spring.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE IN FIRST-class condition, will assume contract at right price or will trade, leaving draft horse for equity in good machine. CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — 2¾-H. P., 1910 INDIAN motorcycle with magneto, better than new, equipped with Columbia gas lamp; cyclometer and sparker, cost $260; sell for $220, $80 cash, balance terms. Call 8 to 9 a.m., Monday. 313 WEST 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW THORS, INDIans, Excelsiors, Yales, Wagners and Readings, half price. Other good machines down to $50. Headquarters for engines, tandems and tires. L. A. MOTORCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 EUGENE DEITZGEN slide rule, set drafting ins., (Kuffel and Esser make,) set complete commercial I. C. S. instruction books and papers ($85 course; four-joint bamboo trout pole; will take motorcycle. Address A, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE FOR MOTORCYCLE, ONE kilowatt transformer with complete wireless outfit. Address Y, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Phone 29244.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, INDIAN, 1907 model, splendid condition; only requires seeing. Bargain, $65; need cash. BROWN, 1517 W. 8th st.

1907 MODEL RACYCLE MOTORCYCLE for sale cheap, good condition. Apply Sunday, between 9 and 6 o'clock. Corner VERNON and COMPTON AVES.

FOR SALE—1909 TWIN CYLINDER INDIAN motorcycle, good as new; magneto and spring seat attachment. Cheap. Address A, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MOTORCYCLE IN good condition. Call Sunday, 1713 PLEASANT AVE. East 1st near Boyle ave., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE OR TWENTY motorcycles, condition no object; what have you? Address Z, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER THOR MOTORcycle, with tandem, 1910 model; will sell for $265 cash. Call Broadway 1625. TEMPLE PHARMACY, 800 W. Temple.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1910 THOR MOTORcycle, 3 months old. Phone Main 6548. 1600 ECHO PARK AVE.

WANTED — THE BEST MOTORCYCLE that $100 will buy. H. F. R., 935 S. Hill. F3332 Sunday.

FOR SALE — HOLMES & KITTLE TANdem for Thor motorcycle. 1600 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone Main 6548.

FOR SALE—LATEST 1909 EXCELSIOR AT a bargain. 1609 S. MAIN. Phone Main 7390.

A SNAP—1907 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE FOR $65 cash; fine condition. See PORTER, of Hotel Westminster.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND MOTORcycle, in good condition and cheap. 611 SAN BENITO ST.

WAGNER MOTORCYCLE, JUST OVERhauled. Price $80. RALSTON, 128 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—READING STANDARD MOTORcycle in good order. See LAWRENCE, WHITE GARAGE, 810 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE M. M. MOTORcycle in good order. Call Sunday after 9 a.m. 3708 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-H.P. MOTORCYCLE engine, cheap. Call Sunday. 1672 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR 1910 MOTORcycle, a new 16-ft. motorboat. PHONE EAST 2276, or WEST 2365.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, IN the best of order; a bargain. Call 1429 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — 1909 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, good condition. Cheap. Call 800 W. TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE AT LESS THAN ½ price. 1909. Bargain. 618 S. BROADWAY, today.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, $60, IN FINE shape; will climb Grand ave. hill. Call after 5:30 week days. 707 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1909 WAGNER IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Call 1327 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition, $55. 133 HEWITT ST.

FOR SALE—1910 TWIN INDIAN MOTORcycle. 211 S. MATHEWS ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME NEW AND SECond-hand wagons and buggies. Good hand made 1¼-inch express wagon, pipe rails and brake, $75; good side entrance top wagon for bread or milk business, $65; nice little top wagon for dye business, $38; Concord buggy, $27.50; Stanhope rubber tired buggy, worth $100 for $35; camp wagon, worth $250 for $165; etc., etc. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEARLY NEW BAKery wagon, $65; slightly used grocery wagon with top, $75; long light hand made delivery wagon, worth $95 for $65; cut-under heavy transfer wagon, good for 1¾ tons, $175, worth $240; two express wagons, good for one and 1¼ tons, $75 and $85; second-hand Concord buggy, $28. Etc., etc. HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

WAGONS—HARNESS—BUGGIES.
BUY NOW.
Business buggies, runabouts, $49.50 to $95.
Express or delivery wagons, $58 to $175.
Milk or bakery wagons, $65 to $125.
Cheapest in town.
HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104-6 North L. A. st.

FOR SALE—3 LIGHT SPRING WAGONS, one scoop top buggy, all good; grocery wagons, just painted; 2 sets of harness. 215 NEWLAND ST. Take Eagle Rock ave. car to Hamlet, ½ block south.

FOR SALE—NICELY ARRANGED 2-HORSE camp wagon, with every convenience, cost over $500; will sell for $225; used one season. 143 TINGLING AVE., Long Beach.

GOOD DELIVERY OR LIGHT EXPRESS wagon, also surrey and small wagon, very cheap. Call Sunday or any time, 1614½ S. MAIN.

WANTED—A 3 1-4-INCH WAGON WITH flat hay rack, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Home phone 10251 or address Z, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT SPRING WAGON, LONG low bed or long gear with good wheels; also single harness. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WAGON POLE, NEARLY new, $9, or will exchange for single harness; also nearly new lawn mower, $4. 1710 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW LIGHT spring wagon, rubber-tired buggy, cart, single harness, cheap. 433 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—GO TO 520 S. FLOWER ST. for cheapest wagons, buggies, surreys and carts. Also harness, whole lot full; bargains.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FRAZIER cart, cheap. Call at 4326 KANSAS AVE., blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE—A ONE-HORSE CAMP WAGon, everything complete for camping. 1328 BRIDGE ST.

FOR SALE — 1 NEW PATENTED DUMP-bed, one iron dirt wagon, cheap. Phone Temple 1121, 59245 Home. 1410 RITCHER.

FOR SALE—BAILEY BIKE BUGGY, IN good order; cost $250; price $50; owner leaving city. Home phone 71202, MYERS.

WANTED — TO BUY 100 SECOND-HAND wagons for cash. 677 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD FARM WAGON WORTH $45, take $15; East First car to Rowan, down First to Livermore, block left. ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO GET that camp wagon. I have one for $65. 6108 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS WAGON, COST $125, $30 or exchange for smaller or poultry. 1400 EL MOLINO.

FOR SALE—1 SMALL DELIVERY WAGON cheap. 1105 W. PICO ST.

Coaches, Carriages, Victorias.

FOR SALE—TRADE OR EXCHANGE—A fine brougham coupe. CHAS. F. SCHAEFER, 2115 Central ave. Phone 21394.

MINING—

I OWN DRY PLACER IN ALTAR DIStrict, Mexico, will sell or join party who will furnish money to put in plant to work same; will go with you and show the ground; also show you four machines working in the district, handling about one thousand yards in ten hours at a cost of about twenty cents per yard; also know of some dry placer I wish to denounce, will give one-half interest to party paying expenses. PHONE 29236.

A CYANIDE CHEMIST AND ENGINEER, who is a thoroughly practical operator and conversant with the most up-to-date practice, offers his services to any mining company that may be contemplating cyaniding or that may be operating and not obtaining the best results; perfectly familiar with Mexican conditions and practice. The very best references. Address BENEFICIADOR, M, box 209, Times Office.

WANTED—MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you want what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding, you could hold the position of superintendent and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle for the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE—
121½ S. BROADWAY.
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver, copper, $1.25.
Gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.
Every assay in duplicate. Pulp saved.

LEARN ASSAYING IN AN ASSAY OFFICE. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—IF A SALARY OF $150 TO $500 per month looks good to you, why not learn assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering and demand the above salary after a short time? We give one month free to our regular course of instruction to those entering now or during school vacations. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — LIVE MAN TO PROMOTE sale of controlling stock of company owning large water power and nine developed gold mines; will stand strict investigation; have ten buildings, mill, water, flume, etc.; the right party with some money for expenses will be given an interest worth a fortune. Address T, box 108, LA JOLLA, San Diego, Cal.

MINING MEN TO TAKE NOTICE—I HAVE a large grant of claims, partially developed, with good machinery on property; large veins of gold and copper; are in a proven district in Arizona, 1 mile from R.R., 21 miles from 700-ton smelter; want parties to finance it. Call and see owner and reports and maps at 202 Mercantile Place. J. C. DENTON.

MINING ENGINEER, 20 YEARS ACTUAL mine work, mucker to superintendent. Thoroughly conversant with opening up and economical exploitation of mines; record for low costs. Wants place with mining company where results are wanted. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLACER MINE UNDER OPERation; water the year round, gravel enough for years price $12,000, terms. Owners wishes to sell in order to handle larger proposition. Particulars and views at our office. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

MOHAVE COUNTY, NEAR "TOM REED" and "Gold Road" mines, prospector has valuable property adjoining "Midnight" mine, as good showing on top as Tom Reed. Need assistance to open up. Give half interest for development and some cash. Great possibilities. Quick action. WM. D. GRANNIS, Pasadena, Cal.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA. $35. TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization $35. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page "Book of Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box J488, Phoenix, Ariz.

WAY'S WAY IS THE ONLY WAY TO make sure. All down-to-date miners test their ores by Way's process. Simple, quick and cheap; no ore too tough; brings down any metal. Call or write for descriptive circular. LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st.

MINING—CAPITAL WANTED TO UNITE with me in developing and selling good mines of gold, silver and copper; run high in values. I have them in Zacatecas, Mexico. I will give them in good condition. Address JOSE GARCIA, Searchlight, Nev.

FIRST-CLASS, PRACTICAL MAN OF 12 years' experience as mine operator and superintendent, desires superintending of small mine or developing prospect, or will make examinations. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR work? Why not learn a profession that will pay you from $150 to $500 per month? We will teach you assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering, surveying. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LEAD, silver mines in the State of Chihuahua, Mex., for a report of same call or write us. AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT, 401 Story Bldg.

PROSPECTORS, PROSPECTING WITHOUT my field tests is like "hunting without a gun." Let me teach you how to test for everything from A to Z. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

REVOLUTIONARY. WE HAVE FOR SALE or to lease on royalty, a machine that will produce high grade iron ore at 25c per ton. Demonstrations hourly. Call at 309 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phone F3400.

MINE OWNERS, YOU SHOULD KNOW EVery branch of your business. Why not study assaying and cyaniding with me, every day and 3 nights per week? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — PARTY WITH MONEY TO take interest in mining company to put in mill, large bodies of paying ore, money secured and paid back. For particulars address E. P. LAMBERT, 3493 San Francisco st.

MEN—THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE who can do you the most good. My students in assaying and cyaniding have averaged $135 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—MINING COMPANIES WANT MEN who can deliver the goods. My men are holding their jobs. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—PRICE FOR PATENT SURVEYS, 1 claim near Victorville, 10 near Parker, Ariz. Give detailed separate costs for approved surveys and patent complete. Address Z, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BE SURE YOU HAVE THE FACTS; SOBER and level-headed miner will go anywhere and make private investigations and confidential reports. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOUR COPPER claims, tons of high grade ore on dump, very cheap for quick turn. 309 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

POSITION AS FOREMAN OF MINE, FIRST-class timber engineer and tool sharpener; best of references. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MINING OR BUSINESS MAN with $1000, to take interest in free gold mine; very rich; bear fullest investigation. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT MINER WOULD LIKE TO work good small placer property on shares or royalty. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS and chemists, correct results; location notice, sample bags. 223 W. First st. Both phones.

FOR SALE—FINE AUTO PIANOPLAYER with music, cheap for cash, or payments, leaving city, at home Sunday. 437 W. 52ND ST.

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FOR SALE—3 WILFLEY TABLES AND 2 stamp battery. Address A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED ASSAY OFfice, best location in city, forced sale at half value.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET light relay rails; also ore cars; bargains. 130 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

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PATENTED LAND,

PERFECT TITLE.

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EASY TERMS, COMMISSION TO AGENTS. 10 PER CENT. CASH, 25 PER CENT. WITHIN SIX MONTHS. BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT.

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HOME A3415.

AN EXPERIENCED, HIGH CLASS PROmoter, accustomed to handling big deals, now holding responsible position with large corporation, is going to Europe on business requiring a stay of several months. Will undertake to float one first-class proposition—Oil, mining, timber or colonization—on the London market. Producing oil property or large dividend-paying mine preferred. No small proposition considered. Bank references given and required. Give full particulars in first letter. Will co-operate with brokers holding exclusive options. Address for one week. A, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL 3200 ACRES OIL LAND within few miles of two big gushers for $70,000 and guarantee land will produce well of 100 barrel or more per day. We will back up our guarantee by putting up an undivided 1-4 interest in 28,000 acres of patented land located within 3 miles of city of 20,000 population with S. P. railroad running through city, $300,000 of hardwood timber on tract, and 15,000 acres can be sold at $50 acre soon as put on the market. This is finest of land and free and clear of incumbrance. Call on J. E. KREPPS, 702-708 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1520.

PIANOS—BARGAINS—PIANOS.
Commencing Monday, June 13, and lasting 4 days, we will sell any new piano in the house FOR $235.
This is your chance to get a high-grade piano at the right price. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
6 months' music lessons free. Come in and talk it over with the Piano Man. Rental pianos, $3 month. Slightly used upright pianos, $100 up.
H. O. BROOKS' PIANO STORE,
Main 2105. 714 S. Broadway. F6757.

FOR SALE—

Have some proven oil land, adjoining the big gushers of the Union Oil Co. In greatest oil fields in Southern California. For particulars see

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres in Midway in section adjoining big gusher struck past week by Honolulu Consolidated, only $600 per acre. Locators fully protected by drilling. Eight rigs on section, five drilling. Forming syndicate, two-thirds already raised. Amount $1000 or over accepted. See me Monday. Had option before strike, hence low price. A. C. PARSONS, 617 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home F8606, Sunset Main 1856.

WANT PRODUCING OIL PROPERTIES—
Large, small, owners, option holders.
Talk to me about oil lands.
I offer: Choice lease $50,000 with wells good for 6000 barrels monthly, with $50,000 in equipment.
Also 80 acres, clear title, 1 new well, good for 150 barrels daily, $72,000.
30 acres adjoining above, $25,000.
A1684. W. F. THORPE, 610 Grant Bldg.

A PRODUCING OIL PROPERTY—

Near the Lakeview gusher, an exceptionally safe proposition. Let me explain how an investment of $200,000 will bring in a sure income of over $100,000 per year.
E. L. KORNFELD,
120 W. Sixth st.

I CONTROL ONE 40-ACRE AND ONE 80-acre piece of proven land, McKittrick, and Midway field, that can be handled for the formation of company, on very small cash payment. Full equipment and well now drilling on one. I want to talk on this to the men who control money. Address W, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW pipe and casing, all sizes; also have second-hand boilers and engines; also have one 25-H. P. Foos gas engine, good as new, will sell cheap. If you want to save money call and see us. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., corner Lake Shore ave. and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863, E3022.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND STANDARD drilling rig, in good condition, with all kinds of tools; also have a lot of extra drilling tools, stems, bitts, jars and temper screens and casing; elevators. Come and see us, can save you money. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 4863; E3022.

I HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSItion in located oil lands in a field producing a forty-four gravity oil, and a price of two dollars is being paid for it at the well. I have large acreage and will sell at a price that will attract a big syndicate. I am here to talk business. Address Z, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MORE PERSons with $500 or more, can come in on ground floor basis with good people to take over lease on proven oil land, high gravity, in Santa Maria field. See me Monday and join inspection party to property. ALBERT H. BEACH, 250 S. Broadway. F5903; Main 3172.

SUNSET PATENTED—FOR SALE.
80 acres, Sec. 21, 12-21, $100 per acre.
160 acres, Sec. 16, 11-20, $300 per acre.
80 acres, Sec. 8, 11-20, $500 per acre.
20 acres, Sec. 18, 27-27, $100 per acre.
(Kern River district.)
F. W. MARVIN, owner,
343 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

I CONTROL 4000 ACRES ALONGSIDE OF well producing 200 barrels per day of 41-gravity paraffine base oil; the whole of this property is oil bearing and is considered worth millions by oil experts. Am ready to negotiate with capitalists for operation of same. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

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INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA — $35 TOTAL cost; any amount of capitalization, $35. Certified copy, bylaws, corporate instruments and agent's services free. Write for free 40-page "Book of Information," articles and laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box J, 488, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — FOR EASTERN ACCOUNT, large producing oil property. Good acreage and net earnings, perfect land title only. Will advance liberal amount against short option and certifications. Owners or accredited agents only. Address X, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

$1,650,000 WILL BUY YOU A BIG PRODUCing property, on terms that are fair. I represent the owner, and will be glad to give details to the buyer, or the man who represents him. All others will please keep off the line. Address W, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE CAPITAL AND FORMING A company to operate at once. Want 80 acres or more, improved territory. Prefer shallow district. If you furnish the ground we will develop it. Owners or otherwise agents only. MORRIS, 532 Germain Bldg. F4761.

FOR EXCHANGE—
148 acres oil land, undeveloped, Midway oil district. Land very near large oil producing wells. Price $200 per acre. City preferred.
A1897. THOMAS,
Main 2504. 518 Grant Bldg.

OIL—I HAVE PROVEN HIGH GRAVITY, patented land in Santa Maria field to lease, on exceptionally good terms to responsible and capable people, who will drill at once. ALBERT H. BEACH, 250 S. Broadway. F5903; Main 3172.

I HAVE ORDERS FROM LONDON BUYers for two oil properties which I have been unable to fill, one for a partially developed property for $1,000,000, the other for from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000. Address A, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS OR AUTHORized agents, only large producing property for London account; will cable the right property for quick action; money ready for escrow. Address or call THE THOMAS INVESTMENT CO., 318 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

PARTIES FURNISHING MONEY FOR drilling will secure half interest in 80 acres proven Midway oil land; producing wells on adjoining section. Address A, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES MIDWAY MERGer Oil stock, this is one of the best stocks on the market. I need money and will sell at a great sacrifice. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRODUCING PROPERTIES; also high class lands and leases. I would like a few more choice properties from owners for bonafide buyers. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

WE WANT A PROVEN OIL PROPERTY in the Midway or Kern field, which we can use as a basis for a stock sale in New York or London. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DEVIL'S DEN IS NOW PROVen district, have 2000 acres choice land at $10; better anchor here before the big ad-

OIL PROPERTY—

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, rations organized, mining, Arizona free. Requirements BECKETT, Lawyer, 223 Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR lieges, clear titled land, near proven fields. Address lars, F1653, 809 CENTRAL

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FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLL tenth interest in Midway territory, adjoining producers 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID near Taft, two producing Investigate this. Can't WILLARD, 201 Columbia

FOR SALE—640 ACRES county oil fields, $300 or stock in your comp GERMAIN BLDG. F4761.

400 ACRES BETWEEN OIL drilling in San Diego acre. Worth $60 as fruit CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE in Coalinga field, want city property; price 1701 E. 64th st.

I HOLD AN OPTION ON Midway, surrounded by per acre; will deliver at Tuesday noon. Call 432

FOR SALE — NEED Midway oil district, Call first of the week. A1897; Main 2504.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN for seven hundred feet. MARSH CANON OIL Paula. Phone Suburban

OIL PROPERTY WANTED capital to develop ditions are favorable. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHAN draulic well drilling suitable for testing BLDG. A1589.

FOR SALE—AN 80 H.P. boiler, nearly new, now. Address Z, box

FOR SALE—COMPLETE good for 1500 feet. inquire MAIN 1348, or

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WANTED—PRODUCING northern field, and WOOLNER CO., 220-221

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100 ACRES OF DEEDED set field, Kern county, VAN WEST, 333 W.

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Look at these
No. 6 Remington, only
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A5913. 138 S. BROADWAY

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FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITER at reasonable rates. part of the city. SMITH PREMIER TYPEW N. Broadway. Phones

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FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD er, used three months. tion. Reasonable price. 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 TYPEWRITERS one, No. 3 visible Oliver, Premier, $26.50. DEMMITT N. Main.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS guaranteed; supplies, BUILT TYPEWRITER CO. F5202; Main 1836.

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FOR SALE—FINE FOX ter, perfect condition 201, TIMES BRANCH OFF

HAIRDRESSERS— Chiropodists

SHAMPOOING, BEST dressed free; curl, signage, 15c; hair goods leader hairdressing sified Liners

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ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVA rations organized, mining, oil, Arizona free. Requirements, la BECKETT, Lawyer, 223 Mer Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH lieges, clear titled land, well near proven fields. Address with lars, F1653, 809 CENTRAL BLDG

HAVE 160 ACRES OIL LAND or lease half on reasonable velopment company. Address TIMES OFFICE.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLAR tenth interest in Midway oil pr territory, adjoining producers. Ad 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LEASE near Taft, two producing wells, Investigate this. Can't beat WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust

FOR SALE—640 ACRES SANTA county, oil fields, 1300 cash, or stock in your company. GERMAIN BLDG. F4761.

400 ACRES BETWEEN OIL drilling in San Diego county. acre. Worth $60 as fruit land. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES in Coalinga field, clear of want city property; price $4 1701 E. 45th st.

I HOLD AN OPTION ON FORT Midway, surrounded by gushers per acre; will deliver at $300. Tuesday noon. Call 432 MASON

FOR SALE — NEED MONEY Midway oil district, $3000 cash, Call first of the week. 516 Gr A1897; Main 7504.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN DRILLIN for seven hundred feet. Ins MARSH CANON OIL COMP Paula. Phone Suburban 1448.

OIL PROPERTY WANTED— capital to develop unproven oil ditions are favorable. Addres TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, draulic well drilling outfit, suitable for testing for oil BLDG. A1589.

FOR SALE—AN 80 H.P. TUB boiler, nearly new, at a barg now. Address 21, box 78, TIME

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FOR SALE—OIL STOCK, "SALT Good paying investment. Add TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRODUCING TER northern field, and proven gr WOOLNER CO., 220-221 Story B

WANTED—TO LEASE ON ROYA purchase option from 40 to territory in Midway field. MAI

FOR SALE—40 ACRES PROVEN in Sunset District, patented F9232. 1309 UNION TRUST BL

160 ACRES OF DEEDED LA oil field, Kern county, $75 a VAN WEST, 933 W. 6th st., L

FOR SALE—GOOD OIL PROPE on C. L. COOPER, 302 Stims

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WANTED—FREE! ANY MAN now at the National School Cyaniding, Civil and Mining will receive one month free course of instruction. Our ha perienced field men and will gu ough and practical cours SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, enth st.

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PRITCHARD & PRITCHARD lurgical chemists, assayers Agents for Pritchard's porta saying outfits. Send for MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

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ACME ASSAY OFFICE, Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper,

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TYPEWRITERS— of Various Makes.

YOU NEED A TYPEWRITER wish to pay $100 for one. Why built typewriter. It costs less will do as good work.

Look at these prices
No. 6 Remington, only $22.50
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LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER Branch American Writing Machine
A1912. 138 S. BROADWAY.

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TYPEWRITER BARGAINS— L. C. Smith latest model, $ like new, $55; Monarch like new, tons, from $15 to $45; Olivers, Bay Sholes, $15; Densmore, $30, ers. UNION TYPEWRITER CO. Blk. Phone F5686.

FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS at reasonable rates. Prompt part of the city, without SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRIT Broadway. Phones A4311, M

ALL MAKES REBUILT TY Prices lowest in the First-class machines rented. LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER A1912. 138 S. Broadway.

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OR SALE—UNDERWOOD er, used three months. Reasonable price. TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—2 TYPEWRITERS, ne, No. 2 visible Oliver, $22.5 remier, $26.50. DEMMITT CO. Main.

EBUILT TYPEWRITERS uaranteed; supplies, rentals, UILT TYPEWRITER CO. 8; Main 1825.

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NDERWOOD TYPEWRITER n perfect order, to raise money 244½ S. BROADWAY.

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AIRDRESSERS— Chiropodists and

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COLGAN WAREHOUSE CO.,
Most central located fire-proof storage warehouse in city, 1131-1133-1135 South Los Angeles st. We pack, ship, haul and store office and household furniture. Call us up and we will make price on cartage and storage. Office, COLGAN FURNITURE STORE, 635 South Main. Opposite P. E. depot. Main 2469, F2467.

TO LET—

We have perfect storage for clothing, furs, carpets, rugs and all goods subject to moth damage. Our rooms are under cold storage held below freezing temperature. Moths cannot live in the cold, perfectly dry atmosphere attained. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for information. Home 10053, Sunset Main 8191. LOS ANGELES ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 250 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, MOVED IN "THE BIG RED VANS." SHIPPED, STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSES, PRIVATE ROOMS, COAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK & NIMMO, 109 E. SIXTH.

TO LET—MOVING, STORING, SHIPPING, country and beach trips by auto-trucks, moving vans, 75 cents per hour. 'Phone us, F3171, Main 1117. COLYEAR'S VAN & STORAGE CO., office 509 S. Main st.

TO LET — PORTION WAREHOUSE LOT. Have more than we need; reasonable. 263 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A5430, Broadway 5430.

ATTORNEYS— and Counselors-at-Law.

DIVORCE LAWS.
NEW MARRIAGE LAWS EXPLAINED.
$12 COSTS. NO FEE. Consultation free, and strictly confidential. Come in and talk it over.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
DO IT NOW.
No Publicity—No Delay.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND AND SPRING. 8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

BECKER LAW AND COLLECTION AGENCY,
We Work Everywhere.
Your old, slow or delinquent accounts or notes get worse with age. Send them to us now and we will get you real money. Foreclosures, attachments, garnishments, liens and all forms of commercial litigation quickly attended to.
Established 1896. No fee without success.
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410-411-412 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. THIRD.

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER? FREE ADvice; experienced, reliable attorneys; ascertain your rights; safeguard your property; secure your interests. Fees satisfactory. Expert, detective service. LEGAL ADJUSTMENT ASSOCIATION, 336 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. Bring this.

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION CO. Damage suits, foreclosures, liens, estates, etc. Consultation free. No fee without success. Attorneys, notary. Fourth and Broadway, suite 516, Grant Bldg.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 52. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24558.

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H. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, 538 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. Established 1889. Quick, quiet; terms easy, costs included. You are safe here. Keep this.

DIVORCE LAWS OF NEVADA. FULL INformation free on request. H. T. FULLER, attorney, Goldfield, Nev.

OLD BILLS COLLECTED BY R. G. ROBERTS, 501 Mason Bldg. F2630, Main 3015.

THOMAS FITCH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 614 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg., L. A.

SEWING MACHINES— New and Second-Hand.

FOR YOUR SUMMER SEWING—
You ought to buy a good machine, cheap. We have just what you want. We will sell.
3 Singers from $5 up.
6 Wheeler & Wilsons, $10 up.
4 Whites from $5 up.
4 New Homes from $5 up.
5 Domestics from $4 up.
1 drop-head Wheeler & Wilson, $19.50.
2 drop-head White Rotary, $17.50 up.
Brand-new Singer sold on easy terms, at reasonable prices; liberal discount for cash.
All machines guaranteed for 5 years.
We rent and repair all makes of machines.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE OFFICE, 316 W. 7th st. F6610, Main 1150.

GENUINE SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS. Wheeler and Wilson Cabinet, $10. Dropheads, $10, $12, $15, $20, $22 and $25. Singers, $5, $8, $12, $14, $15, $18, $20 and $25. Whites, $5, $12, $14 and $16. Burdick Drophead, $10 and $12. Domestics, $10 and $15. Davis, $10 and $15. Domestics, $10 and $15. New Homes, $5, $8 and $15. Minnesota Drophead, $12. All good, some just like new. All guaranteed. Sale starts Monday morning. We rent the very best drophead machines in the city. Phones Main 2108; F6757. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 716 S. Broadway.

GOING EAST, WILL SELL MY DROPHEAD

RAILROAD RECORD.

COLD FIGURES ARE ARGUMENT

Relation of Rates to General Business.

Why Railroads Must Have More Revenue.

Manufacturer Explains Conditions Plainly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a circular, in which he discusses the relation of railroad rates to general business, T. A. Griffin, of the Griffin Wheel Company, says:

"No matter how objectionable an advance in freight rates may be to us personally, we must recognize that improvement in general business is dependent on a betterment of operating and financial conditions of the railroads. That the operating results are most unsatisfactory is readily seen by the latest Interstate Commerce Commission report, which shows that for the nine months which ended April 1, 1910, eleven railroad systems, all west and north of a line drawn from Chicago to St. Louis, compared with the same roads for the same period in the previous year, had their gross earnings increased about $50,000,000, while their net earnings show a decrease of $2,500,000, and for the month of March, on the same comparison, they show an increase of $7,000,000 in gross and a decrease of $965,000 in net earnings.

"Attention is called to the fact that the wage increases (except for a small amount,) were not in force during this period, and, from now on, these will greatly increase the operating cost. These same railroads had in taxes an increase over the previous year of $2,500,000, or 14 per cent., and have had to pay higher rates of interest on their loans."

BURBANK WANTS TROLLEY.

Former City Treasurer of Glendale Takes Old Office—School Teachers Are Named.

GLENDALE, June 11.—The residents of Burbank, four miles north of this city, and those living between there and here, are making a mighty effort to secure an electric railroad between the northern town and Los Angeles. A committee composed of Charles B. Fischer and George H. Wood, representing the Burbank people, has been in conference with E. D. Goode, builder and manager of the Glendale-Eagle Rock electric line and living at this place, with the object of getting Goode to extend his road to Burbank. This committee has repeated the offer to Mr. Goode, which was made by the people of Burbank to the Pacific Electric Company some time ago, namely, to give a bonus of $40,000 and a large portion of the right of way between here and the northern town.

Goode is working on the extension of his road from Third street and Glendale avenue north to Verdugo Park, and expects to have it in operation by July 4. Until this road is completed he will be unable to give Burbank a definite answer.

Surveyors of the Los Angeles Pacific Company have been surveying between Hollywood and Burbank and it is believed that this company will build a railroad from Hollywood through the Cahuenga Pass, thence along the Ventura road to Burbank and on the Vineland.

PLAN DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

Movements are on foot which will result in the erection of two drinking fountains here within the next few weeks. One will be erected by the W.C.T.U. at the corner of Fourth street and Glendale avenue. The other will be built at Fourth street and Brand boulevard by the Glendale and Vicinity Improvement Association.

TAKES UP OLD WORK.

After a squabble of several months over the office of City Treasurer, the vacancy caused by the resignation of T. W. Doyle will be filled by Doyle, who will succeed himself. When H. G. Dominy, who was chosen at a recent election, failed to qualify, one name after another was presented, but none proved satisfactory to the Trustees, and that body pleaded with Doyle to retain the office, which he has decided to do. F. R. Sinclair, Street Superintendent, has been retained and J. M. Banker has also been retained as Building Inspector.

GLENDALE TEACHERS.

The grammar school trustees of Glendale have named teachers in the schools next year as follows: Fourth-street school, Mrs. M. Ogden Ryan, principal; Miss Anna McIntyre, Miss Serena C. Christensen, Miss Dora Schultz, Miss Elizabeth Paul, Miss Bessie Hollingsworth. Sixth-street school, Miss Ida M. Waite, principal; Miss Lois Hatch of Hollywood, Miss Mable Noggle of Colegrove, Miss Irene Ward and Miss Helen Lamson.

BOILERS— and Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. REDONDO ST. Tel. E. 2256, A1839.

MODELS— and Modelmakers.

INVENTION, DEVELOPING, MECHANICAL experiments, models, high-grade, fine machine work and repairs. WALTER H., box 319 S. Spring st. Phone A3217.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY—

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on strictly modern 5-room house, E. Adams, near Central; principals only. Address A, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6300 ON 40-ACRE ranch, 28 miles from Los Angeles. Address Z, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD CASH MEAT MARkets, owners have other business, these are good bargains; see me at once. E. N. DARRELL, care Maier Packing Co., Call after 1:30 Monday.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM house, $45, and house for rent, $12. 411 N. FREMONT AVE. Phone F2917.

FOR SALE—PINK BROADCLOTH EVENING dress, never been worn, 38 bust, will sell reasonable. Call Monday, 326 N. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—A CAFETERIA AT A LEADing beach resort at the commencement of the season; business of owner so divided he is compelled to concentrate his interests. For further particulars inquire of H. C. CLINGERMAN, at the Speedway Cafeteria, Venice, or Mrs. C. M. Clingerman, 408 W. Temple. Phone A5788.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, AN APARTMENT and rooming-house of 38 rooms, 5 minutes from business center, want bungalow or any good city property; must move soon as owner has other interests that take his time. PHONE A5783.

FOR SALE—AM NOT GOING AWAY, DO not need the money, but will give a bargain in a 5-room modern house this week, and good terms. WEST 4940.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST 5-ROOM MODERN house in Glendale; good terms, for sale this week. OWNER, Main 8510.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, $25. COST

SEASIDE RUSH IS ON.

Summer Visitors Take Cottages at Venice—Sunday-school Children Attend Picnic.

VENICE, June 11.—The baggage of the seaside summer visitors and the beach picnic season have arrived simultaneously. Each day finds a number of cottages occupied by new tenants, while every wheeled vehicle of any description that makes a business of carrying baggage is busy. The picnic of today was that of the Redeemer Presbyterian Sunday-school of Los Angeles. The one scheduled for tomorrow will be that of the Southern Pacific Telegraph and Shorthand School of Los Angeles. One hundred of the graduates will come to the strand for the day, under chaperonage. Luncheon will be served on the seashore, and during the afternoon there will be sports and contests, including a baseball game.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mabel Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney, to William A. Watson. The ceremony is to be performed on the 22d inst. at the First Methodist Church of Santa Monica. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Watson of Venice.

GLENDORA COMMENCEMENT.

Exercises Have Many Pleasing Features and County Superintendent Makes Strong Address.

GLENDORA, June 11.—Commencement exercises of the Glendora grammar school were held in the Glendora Operahouse Friday evening, and every available foot of room was occupied by the friends and patrons of the school. The feature of the exercises was a farce in two acts, pleasingly rendered by the members of the graduating class. The intermediate class drill was particularly meritorious.

The music was provided by Miss Ollie Jones, who delighted the audience by a violin solo; Mrs. Harold Needham, who gave a vocal number, "The Sunshine;" Miss Leila Ellis of Los Angeles, a piano solo, "Rigoletto Paraphrase," and a vocal number, "Where the Lindens Bloom," by Mrs. Glover Stith. Miss Lora Brubaker, instructor of elocution in the Lordsburg College, read, "The Story of Patsy."

Of special interest was the marshaling of sixty-three boys and girls upon the rostrum, who had been neither absent nor tardy during the year. A book was presented to each by Prof. Fanning. J. J. West, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the graduates, eighteen in number.

Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, delivered an address on the subject of education. "No greater effort was ever made than that of working out the public school problem," said the speaker, "the object of which is to train a race of men and women capable of self-control, in taking the initiative and carrying out their own destinies. In accord with this principle corporal punishment has been banished and moral suasion adopted, supplanting brutality with self-control and self-constraint, thereby strengthening the character and developing the nobler faculties of mind and heart."

The speaker favored co-education up to a certain period, after which, special training should be given to the boys to prepare them for bread-winning and to the girls for home-making. This, it is believed, would solve the divorce problem. He deprecated the tendency to accentuate the military spirit and advised the people to cultivate the arts and sciences in pursuit of peace and the greater development of the resources of the country.

Coronado Tent City opens June 18.

Undecided About Marriage.

"The chap who works on one side of me," said an office man, "has been married six weeks, and he sneaks to the telephone about four times a day and calls up his wife and then I hear him saying: 'Dear, how is your headache now? I hope you are feeling better.' Then pretty soon he comes back to his desk and goes to work again all smiling.

"The man who works on the other side of me has been married six years, and he goes to the telephone only when he's called and then I hear him saying: 'Why, I can't possibly do that, I can't spare the money;' and then he comes back to his desk all scowling.

"And, really, when I hear the way these two men go on I don't know what to do; I don't know whether to get married or to say a bachelor."—[New York Sun.

Higher Prices Everywhere.

As a matter of fact, every country which is at all in touch with the rest of the world has experienced a rise in prices. Prof. Loyd, in Every-day Japan, says: "The most striking fact in connection with modern changes in Japan is the immense increase in the cost of living. House rent has increased tenfold—fivefold in the last ten years." Missionaries everywhere are experiencing the same embarrassment in their work. Says Dr. Henry Jessup, in "Fifty-three Years in Syria:" "Missionaries, if it were not for private resources, can no longer live on their salaries in Syria." And as an index of European conditions, visitors to the Passion Play at Oberammergau will find that, while the charges at the leading hotel ten years ago were $2 a day, this year they will be from $3.50 to $5.—[Leslie's Weekly.

CONFLAGRATION.

FOREST FIRES BURN MIL

Rangers Fight Fierce Fl in Mountains.

Tucson Solon Says Soap Butter Are Shy.

City's Utilities Now Owne Federal Company.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE T

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 10.— eight square miles of timbered in the Santa Catalina Mountains, Tucson, have been burned over d the past few days by a forest which is now being energet fought by Forest Supervisor R. J. kirk, in command of about 100 including all the available rangers and a number of lab picked up in this city. The super has appealed to the patriotic ci of Tucson and the surrounding try to save the timber and beauty of the mountains. Three are now reported to be burning, a total front of six miles, and spreading rapidly, as the under is as dry as tinder, owing to long tinued drought. Mr. Selkirk sta belief that the fire was starte lightning in the short storm of week. He says that little of the timber will be destroyed, thoug brush and new growth will be lo

TUCSON GETS LITTLE END

At the last meeting of the Council Member Myers stated, porting a motion for the passag weights and measures ordinance, "soap manufactured for Tucso purposely made short weight," that the usual pound of butter only fourteen ounces. Dr. I. E. man, a Democrat, has been se as City Councilman, succeeding anaugh, resigned because of ch of residence to Los Angeles.

The Tucson Gas, Electric Light Power Company is now in the of the Federal Light and Tra Company, a part of a system of companies in the Middle West West. The corporation is backed capital from the National City of New York. According to Ma F. E. Russell, "plans are now developed for furnishing electric er for private pumping plants in Santa Cruz and Rillito valleys an construct power lines to various ing camps in the district. The will be ready for the building of lines and the company will agr furnish power for agricultural pu ing purposes at rates only sli higher than those charged for si services by the Los Angeles plant

OTHER NEWS NOTES.

Alberto Garcia, a laborer empl on the Stein's Pass rock pit of Southern Pacific Company, died terday at St. Mary's Hospital in son from injuries received whi his work from a premature blast fellow workman, José Cortez, wa stantly killed at the same time. company has about 400 men empl at the quarry and rock crushe Stein's Pass, in getting out track last.

With the exception of the immi tion case against Grant Brothers, grist before the United States Dis Court was quickly disposed of. ty-six convictions were had of M cans, charged with selling liquo Indians.

Frank Thomas of Phoenix, Reco of that city, and Grand Master of Masonic order in Arizona, has cepted an invitation to lay the co stone of the new Tucson Jewish ta nacle, June 19.

In May the Nogales customh did the heaviest month's busine its history, taking in $50,000, ma from duties on cattle imported.

The Courtland and Kelvin po fices have been raised to the Presi tial class.

They Saw the Queen.

A curious incident happened at village of Villalba del Alcor. The K and Queen passed through in an tomobile at dusk, and the inhabita stood along the highway to see acclaim them. King Alfonso, as us stopped to converse with the auth ties and the people surrounded automobile, presenting flowers to Queen. A girl approached the K and complained because they had c so late, when it was too dark to the Queen.

"What can I do?" asked the Ki laughing.

"If Your Majesty would like to li a match and show us the Queen's f it would satisfy us," replied the

The King did as suggested and people cheered the Queen enthusias ally.—[New York Herald.

MARTIN HAPPY.

CONGRESS GETS LONG REPORT ON LEASES OF FRIAR LANDS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Friar lands are again being leased to favored persons in the Philippines, including one official and the nephew of another, at from 8 cents to 20 cents an acre, according to a report sent to Congress today by the War Department in response to one of several resolutions introduced by Mr. Martin of Colorado.

The information is contained in a report prepared by Director Sleeper of the Philippine Land Office, and involves in the transaction Executive Secretary Frank W. Carpenter of the Philippine Commission and E. L. Worcester, a nephew of Dean C. Worcester, a member of the commission.

The report says: "It is said that Edward A. Poole, who purchased the San José estate in Mindoro, represents Mr. Weich, but the purchase was made in his own name."

Mr. Weich, according to Mr. Martin, is an associate of Horace Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company.

The report states that A. F. Thayer, "representing Mr. Dillingham," holds leases for 4901 hectares of Philippine lands, which includes 3287 hectares on the Calamba estate. A hectare is two and one-half acres.

Mr. Dillingham, according to Mr. Martin, holds large sugar interests in Hawaii that are amalgamated with the

Emilio Aguinaldo of 1050 hectares the Imus estate, and 2067 hectares the Tala estate to Frank W. Carp ter.

All of the special leases, reports Philippine government, are "for express purpose of extending culti tion of unoccupied tracts of fr lands, on which the government paying 4 per cent. interest each yea

"Frank W. Carpenter, the execut secretary of the islands," said Rep sentative Martin today, "is shown this report to have leased to him 5000 acres at 8 cents a month per a with the right to all the rest of the tate as fast as it becomes vacant. Th leases are really options to acqui

"E. L. Worcester, a nephew of Secretary of the Interior, Dean C. W cester of the Philippine Departme the man in charge of the governm lands, has acquired 3000 acres twenty-five years, at 20 cents an a year. All that is good land. E. Poole, who bought the San José tate for the Havemeyers, is now sho to have been buying public lands Mindoro for two San Francisco c porations. I have other informat that goes to show that other offic of the Philippine government, incl ing the Interior Department, and Public Land Bureau, have sold th selves Philippine lands."

A cablegram from Manila was ceived today by Representative tin, stating that a large mass m was held there yesterday pro

SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

D MATTERS RE REHASHED

propriation Bill Causes Political Debate.

ators Pass Hot Shots on the Tariff.

ournment Comes Before a Vote Is Reached.

OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SHINGTON, June 11.—The tariff ion again occupied the attention e Senate throughout the day and iscussion was not concluded. The ct came up in connection with the sion in the sundry civil appro- on bill, providing a fund of $250,- ith which to enable the President vestigate the operation of the nt tariff law.

discussion was participated in large number of Senators and a wide range, which everybody stood to be largely colored by cal conditions.

ator Clay opened the debate with arp Democratic speech, charging the measure was intended to de- the insurgent Republicans into elief that there was to be another on of the tariff, which he tried rove by several Republican Sen- with some measure of success. was supported by Senator Bailey e Democratic side of the cham- They succeeded in bringing Sen- Aldrich into the controversy with esult that he made a defense of present law, and succeeded in bringing Senator Beveridge to ot.

THE OLD CONTROVERSY.

Indiana Senator and the Rhode Senator found opportunity to h out their old controversy over authorship of the investigation sion of the Payne-Aldrich tariff but with the result that each held s original contention.

Aldrich declared that he and one had been responsible for the sion. While claiming credit for ariff commission bill of last ses- the Indiana Senator asserted that or the general agitation resulting that bill there never would have an investigation clause in the

Aldrich said he desired the in- ation the $250,000 would elicit as tification of the present law, and numerous Republican Senators ounced the best tariff law that was placed on the statute books. the regulars expressed the opin- hat there would not soon be a re- n of the tariff.

AMUSING INCIDENTS.

idental to the debate, there were amusing incidents. Senators ey and Johnston made reference to elegram sent by Senator Beveridge enator Clapp, after the close of Indianapolis convention, in which Beveridge was quoted as saying had kicked the stomach off the bill."

Johnston construed this lan- e to mean that Mr. Beveridge had rbed the "epidermis in the abdom- region of the tariff."

Heyburn was among the speak- nd Mr. Hale called forth the epi- of "insolent" from the Idaho Sen- by appealing to Senator Cummins to wind him up again," when the n sought to interrupt his Idaho ague.

e fact appearing that various tors still desired to be heard, Sen- Hale reluctantly moved an ad- nment, without reaching a vote on r Senator Clay's motion to strike the provision, or on the final pas- of the sundry civil bill.

e Senator from Maine expressed regret that an appropriation bill ld be the occasion for such a po- al debate.

STAGE FOLK SUFFER.

britles Rock Bound All Night in New York Harbor While Rain Pours.

Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive patch.] After spending a night of or in an open power boat fast on rocks of Little Hell Gate, and ex- d to pouring rain and cold, Miss a Wallace Hopper and Miss Laura rite, two prominent women of the e, with their husbands, are now ined to their homes in Flushing,

e women suffered seriously from osure, and the men are little bet- off. John Shriner, chauffeur, was in the power boat and suffered exposure.

r. Parker, Miss Guerite's husband, declared that government em- es on a dredge which is working improve Little Hell Gate channel, ched their struggles until darkness, although only off a hundred feet y, made no effort to aid them. The dent which stranded the motor- on the rocks, Mr. Parker said, caused by a rope stretched from dredge to a tree on the shore.

HAD GREAT DELICACY.

nce Regent Wins a Bet on Delivery of King's Speech to Parliament.

Strand:] One of the best stories in nection with the history of the g's speech, delivered at each fresh ion of Parliament, is told of George when Prince Regent.

e Prince, it is well known, took responsibilities lightly and on one asion is said to have bet Sheridan guineas that either owing to the gnetism of his personality or the er which the occupants of the s' chamber were in, so little atten- was really paid to the verbal racter of the speech he was deliv- g that he could make any inter- ation he liked without it being de- ed.

e bet was taken, and the Prince ent agreed to introduce the words, a, baa, black sheep," in the midst the speech.

f anybody smiles or looks startled," said, "I lose my bet."

his exploit actually came off at the e of a weighty allusion, composed Lord Liverpool, to Wellesley's dif- ties in Spain. The Regent cleared throat, said, "Baa, baa, black p," hurriedly, and went on, with- apparently exciting any remark. ridan related the royal audacity nning.

is perfectly amazing to me," he "that no notice was taken. Didn't r him distinctly say, 'Baa, baa, heep?' "

rejoined Canning, "but as

George W. Hifle, president.
W. C. Heffelfinger, a director.

Two of the Energetic Officers

of the Hamburger Employees' Benevolent Association, which is the only one of its kind in the country.

HELPFUL.

BENEVOLENCE IN BIG STORE.

HAMBURGER EMPLOYEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

New Officers Elected—Secretary Shows Much Good Accomplished in Treatment of Sick—Entertaining Programme—Picnic at Long Beach Next Month to Be Good Time.

The annual election of the Hamburger Employés' Benevolent Association was held in the Arrow Theater on Tuesday evening, at which time an interesting programme was rendered by talent from the "Big White Store."

The association is a beneficial society, controlled entirely by employés of the store, and the secretary's report indicated that it has a place of real usefulness. It was shown that for the entire year there have been an average of 400 treatments each month in the office of the society's physician, Dr. C. M. Beebee, on the second floor of the building. A well-equipped hospital is maintained, with an experienced nurse in attendance at all times, while Dr. Beebee has regular hours, when employés may meet him by appointment. Medicines are furnished free.

During the past two years over $7000 has been paid out for sick benefits and death claims, and the owners of the store are liberal contributors to the funds of the association.

Luke D. Ledermann, the outgoing president, who retires after having served two years, made an interesting review of the work of the association, paying a high compliment to the earnestness and foresight of W. C. Heffelfinger, who is known as "Father" of the association.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George W. Hifle, assistant superintendent of the store; vice-president, Miss Mabel C. Fletcher; secretary, Mrs. Agnes McGarrell; treasurer, W. J. Tummonds; directors, Miss Sara Lewis, Nathan Cohen, Frank Climer and Edgar V. Stewart.

At the close of the business meeting, an entertaining programme was rendered, among other features being a vocal solo by Miss Carrie Tallman, reading, Miss M. McGrath; vocal solo, A. Newburn; novelty dances, the Johnston Twins; solo, F. Wordsley; monologue and solo, Abe Rosen; vocal solo, Miss A. M. Hoffmayr; reading, H. Otto, the programme closing with moving pictures.

Throughout the year, many such entertainments, as well as socials, are given for mutual enjoyment by the members, and serve to mold the organization into closer fellowship, thus making it more than a mere beneficial society, in case of sickness or death.

The annual picnic will be held at Long Beach July 9, and they are laying their plans for an exceptionally good time.

ALL READY!

PROGRAMME OF RECEPTION TO COL. ROOSEVELT COMPLETED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ON BOARD WEST-BOUND STEAMER KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA, June 11 (Via Wireless Station at Crookhaven, Ireland.)—Mr. Roosevelt was engaged this forenoon in dictating manuscripts. During the day he received many wireless messages of farewell from England and expressions of welcome from friends in the United States.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The committee to arrange a welcome for Col. Roosevelt on his return next Saturday completed its work today and the five days intervening will be spent in building stands and in receiving guests.

Col. Roosevelt is expected at quarantine at 9 a.m., next Saturday. An hour earlier the revenue cutter Androscoggin, bearing the Mayor's Committee of 300, the State Governors here for the occasion, and other notable guests; the steamer Nassau, bearing the Roosevelt Neighbors' Association of Oyster Bay, and a hundred other steamers will start for quarantine.

As soon as the liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria comes to anchor, Col. Roosevelt will be transferred to the Androscoggin. Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family will be transferred to the revenue cutter Manhattan.

The transfers made, the Androscoggin, escorted by police boats, will take her place at the head of the double column of excursion steamers, private yachts and tugs. The fleet will sail up the Hudson to a flag stake, off West Fifty-ninth street, turn and make its way back to the Battery. There Col. Roosevelt will land at about 11 o'clock to be received by Mayor Gaynor. The Mayor will speak first and Col. Roosevelt will respond. When the speaking is finished, the land parade will be formed.

The Roosevelt Rough Riders, commanded by Charles E. Hunter of Oklahoma City, will lead. Following the Rough Riders will come Col. Roosevelt, Mayor Gaynor and Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the Reception Committee, in a carriage. After them will march 6000 Spanish-American War veterans as an ascort to the committee.

At Fifth avenue and Central Park the parade will disband, and it is expected that Col. Roosevelt will go to a family luncheon at the home of Douglas Robinson, his brother-in-law, where he will have the first chance of the day to meet his three children now in this country. Later in the day he will take a train for Oyster Bay.

SELLING SHORT WEIGHT.

Mayor Gaynor of New York Gets After Dealers—London People Are Also Sufferers.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has started a campaign by the Bureau of Weights and Measures of that city for honest measures by the sellers of the necessaries of life. The investigations of inspectors show that the New York household has not been getting all that it has been paying for. In Brooklyn twelve out of seventeen purchases from retail grocers were found to be below weight, the shortage ranging from 2 to 7 per cent. Out of twenty-three packages containing various kinds of groceries only five, it is said, showed honest weight.

New York dealers are not alone in the matter of giving short weight, but investigations in other cities would undoubtedly reveal similar conditions. An instance showing the extent of this iniquity comes from London, where James Allis, chief of the Public Control Department of the London County Council, recently read a paper giving some startling facts relating to the common dishonest customs of giving short measure in package goods.

He said that in weights and measures matters the principal reforms for which they hoped were those in connection with the sale of bread and short weight generally. Only recently he had been told that in one of the big companies an instruction had been issued for an appreciable increase in the number of loaves to be obtained from a sack of flour. They all knew what that would mean. Take the case of the short weight that arose through the inclusion of the wrapper in the weight of the package. He had been shown a document setting out the profits alleged to arise from the adoption of this practice, as disclosed in legal proceedings. He quoted three instances in connection with tea as follows: (a) A gain of seven pounds three ounces, in weighing up every 100 pounds; (b) a profit of some thousands of pounds a year obtained by a firm with some hundreds of shops; and in another case (c) the prosecution alleged that the practice represented a profit of about £16,000 or £17,000 ($80,000 or $85,000) a year. In connection with sugar he instanced a case where the proceedings showed that the sales worked out at 12,532 pounds of paper sold as sugar by the firm in twelve months. Let them consider what this practice, when adopted by huge commercial undertakings, meant in injury to the public and in injury to those who endeavored to trade fairly.

THE MISSION ROCKER.

Patrons of the Times are offered the opportunity to secure a very handsome, solid oak Mission Rocker, the retail value of which is $7.50. It is not for sale, but is placed with subscribers on a regular subscription contract, the terms of which are so liberal that any housewife may easily take advantage of them. No delivery or advance payments are demanded.

This is a full-size, perfectly balanced and exceedingly comfortable chair. In fact, it is a first-class article in every way, and not to be compared with the cheap, "just as good" imitations. The Times believes in placing the best only at disposal of its patrons.

Full particulars may be had by sending a postal or by inspection at the Main Office of The Times, First and Broadway or its Branch Office, 531 South

ON TIME.

GAME YOUTHS END LONG RIDE.

Gotham Has Hearty Welcome for Abernathys.

Tell "Pop" in Rain They Saw "Billy" Taft.

Rugged Marshal Touched by Warm Greetings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While it may be a long way from the main street of Guthrie, Okla., to Broadway, the Abernathy boys, Temple and Louis, completed the 2500-mile journey amid the cheers of an admiring crowd outside the Hotel Breslin at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

In a drenching rain and over roads deep with mud, the two little sons of Jack Abernathy, friend of Theodore Roosevelt, left Trenton, N. J., early today on the final dash of their 2500-mile broncho ride from their father's ranch in Oklahoma to New York City.

Ignoring the pelting storm and heavy roads the two determined little fellows, Louie, 10 years old, and Temple, 6, expect to arrive in New York over the Twenty-third-street ferry before 6 o'clock this afternoon and ride their tough and wiry little ponies up Broadway to the Hotel Breslin where their father will welcome them at the end of their long ride.

When Mr. Roosevelt arrives from his hunting trip they will be taken to meet the great lion hunter and they consider this sufficient reward for the hard experiences of their ride from Oklahoma.

Mr. Abernathy for the first time since the boys left his ranch in Oklahoma, April 16 last, saw his two sons yesterday afternoon a few miles outside of Trenton. He hurried along the road in a taxicab to see them. They spied their father with his head out of the taxicab window. Spurring their horses, the little fellows rode up. Temple dropped from his horse's back into the arms of his father.

"Gee, pop, I'm glad to see you." He placed his arms around his father's neck while the hard father, a hunter, United States Marshal of Oklahoma and terror of western desperadoes, almost wept. Louie hugged his father likewise.

"Pop," said Temple, "yer ought to have been with us. It was a swell trip. We seen everything 'Billy' Taft and all the big fellows at Washington."

After passing the night in Trenton, "Jack" Abernathy started off on the road with them when they left there today, but they insisted upon his returning and taking a train for New York and he came back after he had accompanied them as far as the outskirts of the city.

SCIENCE NOTES.

A few days ago it was announced that a New England scientist had just made a wonderful discovery in the application of ultra-violet light to the process of disinfection. As a matter of fact, French and German investigators have been working along these lines for several years. There has been in operation for some time in a Paris hospital an apparatus for sterilizing water which depends for its efficiency on the ultra-violet rays produced by a Cooper Hewitt lamp. As ordinary glass cuts down the power of the rays, quartz is used instead. The method has been used experimentally in the pasteurization of milk and other food substances, but is much less satisfactory than with water, because of the slight penetration of the rays into opaque materials. By exposing the milk in an extremely thin film, however, some success has been attained, and it is possible that a practical use of the Cooper Hewitt lamp for the purification of milk may be devised. Success in the disinfection of solids by means of ultra-violet rays is impossible. The obvious advantage of the method in the case of water or milk is that it induces no chemical or mechanical change in either fluid, produces no alteration of taste, involves little human handling, and can be applied rapidly and cheaply. It seems hardly probable, however.

The first sleep is the soundest—after the first hour the intensity of sleep slowly diminishes—hence the value of forty winks after dinner in quickly recuperating shattered powers. Temperature and vitality are lowest at about 2 o'clock a.m., so that two hours' sleep before midnight are worth four thereafter. Nature has no rule as to the length of sleep, except that men need less than women, since women are the more sensitive creatures, and a woman's heart beats five times more in a minute than a man's. Sleep should be just so long that when you wake in the morning a stretch and a yawn only are necessary to land you in a daytime of bounding vigor. As to early rising, it is comforting to hear Dr. Bryce say it is a habit that has gone far to wreck the constitution of many a growing youth.

Should Live Seventy Years.

At seventy-six the world ought to seem no different on its spiritual, its ethical, and its human side than it did at forty-six, says Senator Depew in Leslie's Weekly. Fifty-four yeaers in public and semi-public life, and upon the platform all over this country and in Europe for all sorts of objects in every department of human interest, have given me a larger acquaintance than almost anybody living. The sum of observation and experience growing out of this opportunity is that, granted normal conditions, no hereditary troubles, and barring accidents and plagues, the man who dies before seventy commits suicide. Mourning the loss of frineds has led me to study the causes of their earlier departure. It could invariably be traced to intemperance in the broadest sense of that word—intemperance in eating, in drinking, in the gratification of desires, in work, and in irregularity of hours, crowning it all with unnecessary worry.

Led by the Nose.

An analytical chemist was retained as a skilled witness some years ago, where there were questions of analytical chemistry. There was one case where a farmer had bought some artificial manure, and he was being sued for the price of it. He resisted payment on the ground that the material had none of the qualities of manure at all. The expert chemist was one of the witnesses, and had stated that, although the substance had the smell, it had none of the chemical qualities of manure. Under cross-examination he was asked, if that was so, how did he account for hundreds of the best farmers having

DISEASES AND CURES.

Cancerous Growths Healed by Rosary Tree—Valuable Researches by Women.

[London Tribune:] Before an illustrious gathering of cancer specialists at Pavia, Prof. Rampoldi, a local ophthalmist, presented twenty patients, formerly victims of malignant tumors in the face, eye, lips, mouth and tongue, whom he had wholly cured by the use of a tropical plant known as Indian liquorice or rosary tree. This plant belongs to a vegetable order whose leaves contain glycerine and with an egg-shaped seed of a deep brilliant scarlet color, hard and as big as dried peas. It abounds in Abrina, and is a wonderful toxine for the blood.

Prof. Rampoldi began his experiments ten years ago by treating external cancerous growths, and has achieved about a hundred definite cures. Of these growths ten were located within the cavity and walls of the mouth; others of his patients were examined having their skins in a perfectly normal state. They were persons known to have had the entire face and forehead covered for many months with cancerous sores thought to be incurable. The most notable results presented were that of a girl in whom cancer of the eye had previously made such ravages as to have eaten away part of the socket-bone, and three others where the glands had been affected.

Rampoldi claims that his method supersedes the surgical treatment now in vogue, which often disfigures the patients with hideous permanent scars and seldom effects a lasting cure, and is likewise free from the well-known perils that beset the Roentgen rays method.

If ophthalmic goitre, the origin of which has up to the present, baffled the medical world, is ever proved to be a microbic disease, a great portion of the credit for the discovery will be due to the women workers in the laboratories of the Royal Free Hospital in Gray's Inn-road.

In recent years the surgeons of the Royal Free Hospital have made a special study of goitre cases from the operative standpoint, and from the material thus gained the laboratory staff have been able to go thoroughly into the numerous theories current as to its cause. As a result microscopic changes in the tissues of goitres have been observed, which almost conclusively prove that some as yet undiscovered microbe is the active cause of the disease.—[London Mail.

Within the last decade enormous strides have been taken by medical men in the curing of the heretofore incurable. A few years ago it was announced that when bitten by a mad dog, mankind might avoid madness by taking the Pasteur treatment. Recently the director of the Pasteur Institute at the University of Michigan is said to have discovered a speedier method for the treating of hydrophobia through the injection of virus from the spinal tissues of a rabid animal into the patient. This method, which is said to have met with marked success, shortens the time of treatment to one week. In the past, it has cost a small fortune to be treated for hydrophobia: it is to be hoped, therefore, that the future will see the cost of treatment dwindle to a small amount that poor mankind must not run amuck for want of money.—[The Pathfinder.

The Future Navy.

With the approaching dreadnaught era in the history of the American navy, some tremendously big figures loom up.

When the fleet is reorganized next April it will require 1088 officers and 21,451 enlisted men to man it; the total full-load displacement will be nearly 428,000 tons, and the vessels will carry 132 guns of 12-inch and 13-inch caliber and 494 5, 6, 7 and 8-inch guns. The fleet will have cost for hulls, machinery, armor, armament, equipment, etc., something like $182,000,000.

The fleet in July, 1912, will have a total full-load displacement of nearly 460,000 tons, and the total authorized complement will be 1176 officers and 22,162 men. The total cost of this fleet will amount to about $192,000,000.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

DEAD IN SACK; STRANGLED.

Playmates Find Babes in Water Hole.

Chicago Mystery Presents Two Theories.

"Baby Farm" Victims or Parents Did It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wrapped in a gunnysack the bodies of two male infants, each about five days old, were found in a stagnant ditch in East Ninety-fourth street, near Cottage Grove avenue. Police of Grand Crossing began a search for the parents, but obtained no clew.

On the throats of both children were many finger marks, which the police say, indicate clearly that the babies had been strangled. The bodies were discovered in the ditch by two boys who were at play. The lads pulled away some boards that covered a hole partly filled with water, discovering the gunnysack.

WOMAN NOTIFIES POLICE.

Mrs. John Tuley was passing and the lads called her. She opened the sack, saw the bodies and notified the police. The police took the bodies to the morgue and investigation of the mystery followed. One theory on which the police are working is that the parents of the children, thought to have been twins, were too poor to raise the babies and that they killed them. Another theory is that the babies were murdered at a "baby farm" in South Chicago. Several places run as maternity homes, by women, will be investigated.

A Story of Stevenson.

A story about Robert Louis Stevenson not generally known is told by Mrs. Stevenson's grandson, Austin Strong. When Mr. Strong was a little chap Mr. Stevenson liked to sit propped up in bed to watch him at play in the next room. And often it happened that the bigger boy of the two would make suggestions for the make-believe games and insist that they be carried on too. One day Austin had arranged some chairs in a row, playing that they were ships, and he, standing on the front, was the captain. For a long time he proudly walked the deck of his vessel, encountered pirates and weathered all kinds of storms until he felt the floor positively heave under his feet. Mr. Stevenson looked on in perfect silence, but complete absorption, no doubt playing the whole thing much the harder of the two. Finally Austin got tired of his vessel, climbed off his chair and began walking across the room to some object which had attracted his interest. This was too much for his uncle. Still deep in the game. Mr. Stevenson rose in his sick bed and shouted excitedly at the recalcitrant sea captain, "Swim, d—— you; swim!"—[The Argonaut.

Preferred to Walk.

An alert little five-year-old was taking a walk in a city park with her mother for the first time, and when they arrived at the boat landing where the swan boats were waiting for passengers little Elsie pulled away and declared very vigorously that she did not want to go, and as her mother urged her she broke into tears.

This sudden fear was so unusual that her mother could not understand it until she heard the boatman's call.

"Come along, come along—ride clear around the pond—only five cents for ladies and gents—children thrown in!" —[Exchange.

TO ADD A PARAGRAPH.

PRESIDENT INSISTENT ABOUT PROVISION IN RAILROAD BILL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—As the result of President Taft's insistence that the railroad bill include some provision looking to the control of the new issues of stocks and bonds by railroad companies, it was decided at a White House conference today to add a paragraph to the bill providing for a commission to investigate and report at the next session of Congress the best means of dealing with this situation.

The President was told again today that with all the Democrats but one opposed to giving the Interstate Commerce Commission supervision on the subject it was impossible to get an out and out provision for the control of stock and bond issues in the bill at this session.

There were present at the conference at the White House Speaker Cannon, Senators Elkins and Aldrich, and Representative Mann of the conferees and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham.

PRESIDENT INSISTENT.

The President called the conference to indicate more clearly to the conferees that he wished the House provision giving the Interstate Commerce Commission supervision over stock and bond issues retained in the bill. He declared again that the party should pledge itself to enact legislation which would prevent the over-issue of securities, or "stock watering," as the practice is more generally known.

The Senate conferees said there were complications which made it impossible to force such a provision through the Senate at this time. The Speaker was told that every Democratic Senator with one exception was opposed to the supervisory provision on the ground that they infringed the rights of the State to supervise corporations chartered under State laws. Other Senators in the Republican ranks were opposed to the provision on similar grounds and because of pressure from their home States.

THE OUTCOME.

The outcome of the conference, as stated, was that a paragraph should be added to the bill, authorizing the appointment of a commission to make an investigation looking to the solution of this phase of railroad control and directing a report at the next session of Congress.

The President declared at the conclusion of the conference that he would continue to urge legislation to prevent "watering" of railroad stocks so long as he was in the White House.

The conferees did not meet today except for the session held at the White House. It is expected a short session will be held tomorrow.

SITE WRANGLE.

GUTHRIE WILL ENJOIN REMOVAL OF CAPITAL TO OKLAHOMA CITY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) June 11.—A conservative estimate, based on returns from forty of the seventy counties of Oklahoma, is that Oklahoma City has won over Guthrie and Shawnee in the contest over the location of the State capital, by 50,000 plurality.

Sixty-five of the counties of the State voted affirmatively on the proposition that the capital be permanently located at this time. The opposition to the proposition was based on the clause in the State Constitution, which provides that Guthrie should remain the capital until 1913.

The amendment to the Constitution providing for the repeal of that clause that prohibits the purchasing of new railroads by the established lines, was defeated by a majority of about 20,000.

sued an injunction against State administration to prevent the removal of State offices to Oklahoma City, under the provision of the initiated bill.

Copies of the injunction were served on the State Auditor, M. E. Trapp, and State Treasurer J. A. Menefee, the only members of the administration found tonight. A copy was left at the apartments of Gov. Haskell, in the Royal Hotel, the Governor being absent at Oklahoma City.

A State assemblyman stated tonight it is not the intention of Gov. Haskell to open the executive offices at Guthrie again, he being confirmed in his opinion that the removal bill has carried.

It was said late tonight that a Federal injunction against the removal of the capitol would be the next step on the part of Guthrie in case of failure in State courts, such action to be based on the fact that by the en-

Talks on T
—BY—
Rex Dental
(Incorporated

His Teet
"Entirel
Satisfact

Do you know why we are getting letters of apprecia in tenor to the one publi

For this reason:

We are a big enough do all of the work pertai restoring of teeth in our None of it is turned over lic laboratory to be made miss.

That plan hardly ever good fit.

It is a long range teeth cannot be prope out the fitting is done progresses—and the fit lutely correct.

The reason so many plain of sore mouth is of the teeth is faulty unequally distributed.

This is especially true work or plates. One of a revelation to the woman who has suffered those "misfits" which made."

This is where our

Many of them do make plates for those all the teeth and conse able to wear the Alveolar Teeth (T Plates.)

Read the following

Rex Dental Compa
Dear Sir:
The Rex Dental Co
nearest to what
way of teeth.
I could with my
I have got a mouth
They are perfect
believe they mean
say. I would not
ommend until I
months and tried
them hard. I would
if I could not
Yours
WILLIS

What is true of plates is equally true cialty, the Rex Dental system of restoring

The work is turned cialist and he follows by step until it is in your mouth.

The work is the person who is and nature's teeth ly as to deceive any

Each little chara ural teeth is kept new teeth will make looks or speech of

Now, you may be question of coming not carry out the a visit, just to talk No obligation attache don't need to spend

We make a careful your teeth and tell to be done and how will cost. That service

Whether you will done or not rests

By way of warning:

Don't ask a rival

They don't like vertise our skill, which row and shortsighted we think, in this day ment.

To get the straight therefore, come here. book, beautifully illust those who can't come

It gives full particul very valuable book about

Send for your copy, to you postage all paid, receipt of request.

Rex Dental
Dentists
203 Severance
Cor. Sixth and
Los Angeles, Cal
Hours—8:30 to 5:30;
—OFFICES—
SAN FRANCISCO,
Pacific Bldg.
OAKLAND,
Bacon Bldg.

Nearly a School

What might have been sensation, calling for publi tion and much newspa averted by the visit of mamma to one of our mary schools this week. the mother was calling and asked the little daug do you like your teacher

"Oh, my teacher is nice Tot, "but she is always a cigarette."

"What?" cried the mamma, in horrified tones tamination of the morals the teachings of a modern the feminine gender.

"Yes, mamma; she says cigarette.'"

The next day mamma school. As she entered the teacher was calling child and then to another Sit erect!" while Tot of intelligence and "Didn't so?" at her mother.—[The

New Bacteria

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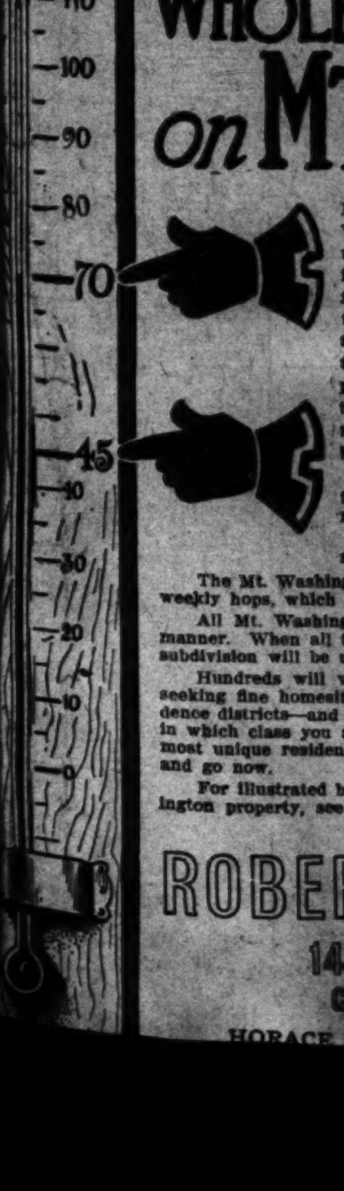

The Mt. Washing weekly hops, which

All Mt. Washing manner. When all subdivision will be

Hundreds will seeking fine homesit dence districts—and in which class you most unique residen and go now.

For illustrated ington property, see

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Talks on Te

—BY—

Rex Dental
(Incorporated)

His Teet
"Entirely
Satisfacto

Do you know why we are
getting letters of appreciatio
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For this reason:

We are a big enough
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None of it is turned over to
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That plan hardly ever
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It is a long range pro
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This is especially true of
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This is where our speciali

Many of them do little
make plates for those who
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able to wear the Rex D
Alveolar Teeth (Teeth
Plates.)

Read the following letter

Rex Dental Company,
Dear Sir:
The Rex Dental Co. gav
nearest to what nature
way of teeth. I can eat
I could with my natural
I have got a mouth full
They are perfect gentlem
believe they mean every
say. I would not give the
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months and tried them,
them hard. I would not
if I could not get more
Yours truly,
WILLIS RUNYAN,
Pensgrov

What is true of removabl
plates is equally true of our
cialty, the Rex Dental Co's
system of restoring missing

The work is turned over
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by step until it is ready
in your mouth.

The work is individual—
the person who is to wear
and nature's teeth are copi
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Each little characteristic
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Now, you may be conside
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No obligation attaches to th
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We make a careful exami
your teeth and tell you wh
to be done and how much
will cost. That service is

Whether you will have
done or not rests entirely

By way of warning:

Don't ask a rival dentist

They don't like us becau
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To get the straight of th
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Send for your copy, whi
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receipt of request.

Rex Dental
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203 Severance Buil
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Hours—8:30 to 5:30; Sunday
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Real Estate and Development Section.

e Realty Market
VEY OF THE WIDE FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
FINANCE—TRADE—MARKETS

XTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910.

On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CENT

ACT AND COMMENT.

complaints about a dull real ate market are a good deal ex- erated. As a matter of fact, vement has been quite brisk for all legitimate purposes ex- t of the too numerous agencies the current year. As The Times department last Sunday said, s been a little over-building of ular type of homes during the months. This over-activity n almost entirely confined to ottages in remote subdivisions the lots are cheap. Agencies hat there is no surplus of hand- ouses modern in all respects, up-to-date bungalows in good . By the first of June the y made in this department last er to the effect that the year uld see $20,000,000 spent in new ction in the city had been more alf fulfilled. The number of monthly never drops below 600, May ran nearly 50 per cent. over ure.

—o—

d on Country Property.

ever little slack-up there may now in speculation in city build- , there is certainly a good deal ivity in actual investment in y property. This activity spreads all over Southern California, er into the San Joaquin Valley, ks out up along the coast and way down into Imperial county. is an occasional case of specula- this country property where a ate puts a large sum of money big piece of acreage with the in- of dividing it up into small The buyers of the small parcels arly all investors and very few n speculators. They are home- and home-builders. They pur- pieces of unimproved land to im- it and make it a revenue-pro- or they pay more for a parcel already producing a revenue. building the solidest kind of a ation for future city growth. reds of new people are coming in, the offer of good full prices are g holders of considerable acre- part with a portion. Large groves and walnut groves are broken up out of holdings of o fifty acres into holdings of ten enty acres. A fifty-acre piece d into ten-acre groves for home means to multiply the popu- there by five. Generally there improvements excepting on one ten acres and the buyers pro- to put a cozy home on each of ched pieces. Immediately busi- s made for the lumber men, hard- men and trades-people, and per- t business is created for all the rtile concerns in the neighboring Finally this influence in a re- ive way reaches the city and the volume of business and the ht of money in here. Thus the prevented from becoming top- by broadening out the base on our prosperity rests.

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Are the Inducements?

Inducements held out to buyers of ountry property are the revenues ood from it for the past five or six years. The experienced, honest estate agents insist upon having tement of revenue from clients offer pieces of property for sale, eir carefully-arranged books are yed to the eyes of the investor. buyer knows just what to expect he pays $5000 for five acres of or $10,000 for ten acres, or times even $20,000 for ten acres of . He has seen the figures based the citrus fruit growers' associa- the neighborhoods showing just the particular piece of ground ence for a series of years past. is a person of small means with a moderate family and where there are one or two industrious members thereof there is no labor to be paid out on a five or ten or even twenty-acre orange grove. The head of the family or one of the big boys can do it all until fruit-picking time comes. In case of a walnut grove this same policy is possible for a piece as big as thirty acres. Good orange groves will produce without a particle of exaggeration $200 to $225 per year per acre, and first-class walnut groves are capable of a revenue of $100 an acre. A little patch of five acres of first-class oranges will bring in $1000 a year. The man who buys it knows very well how comfortably his family can live on that income. If he gets ten acres of first-class walnut grove in full bearing he can get about the same revenue. Naturally the orange grove with its double productiveness will cost about twice as much as the walnut grove. About the standard price for the best walnut groves ranges from $1000 to $1200 an acre and for the best orange groves at about $2000 an acre, unless in either case there are very valuable improvements upon the place, in which case an extra price must be paid.

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A Comfortable Life.

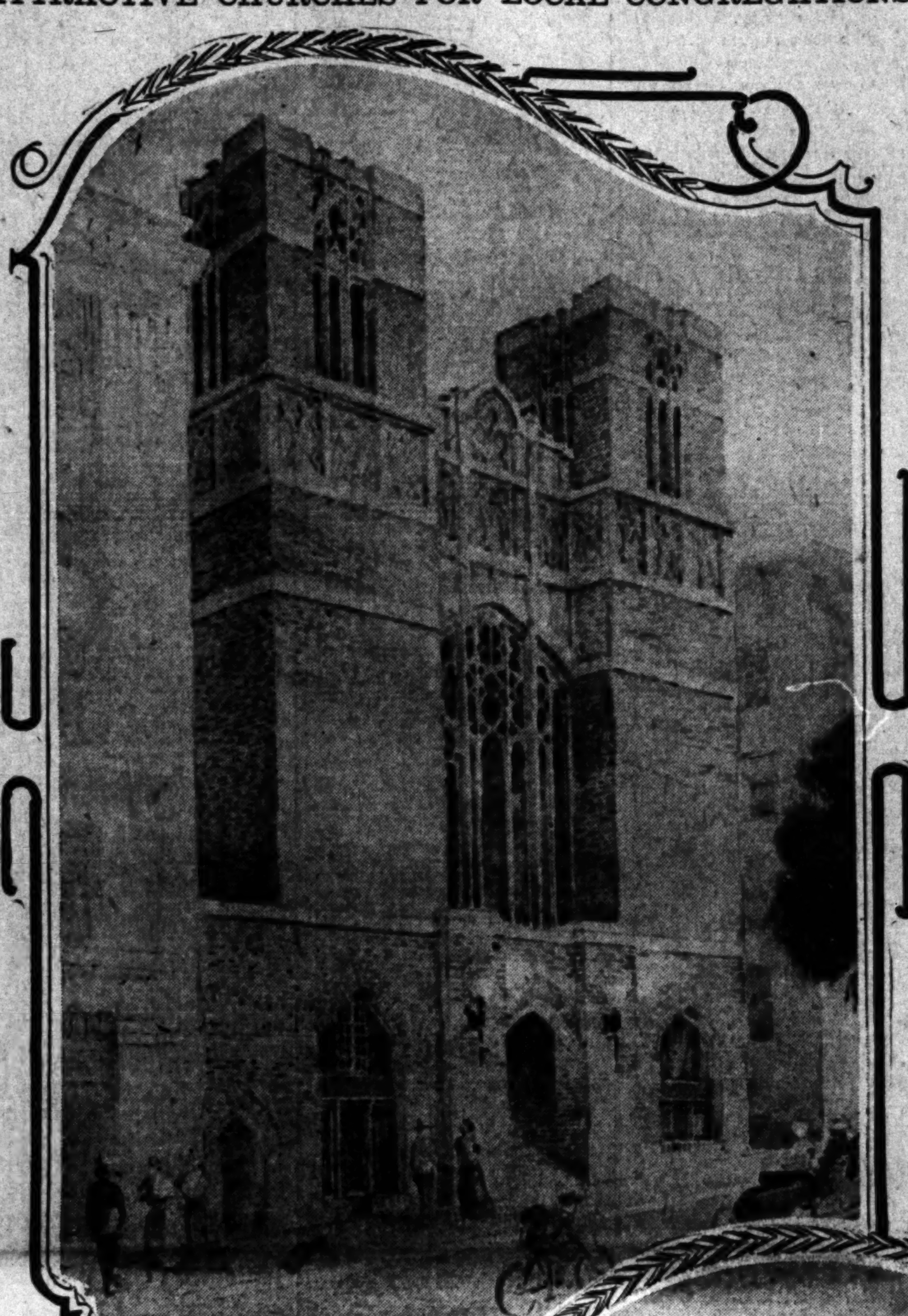
Only those who have tried it know what a thoroughly comfortable life a family can lead on from five to ten acres of oranges or ten to twenty acres of walnuts. On a small grove an average of one day's work in the week the year round will be about all there will be to do, excepting when the crop is to be picked. On a larger one a half day's work each of the six working days of the week will accomplish the same purpose. This in a climate so equal summer and winter, where severity of heat or cold, of wind or rain-storm, is an unknown thing, in a country provided with good roads and where there is a gridiron of steam and electric railroads laid all over the country, with well-built towns near by and the city not far away, life in the country in Southern California is as ideal as that of the old Arcadia of fable. It has been the writer's opinion for fully thirty years that the time would come when all Southern California in its fertile reaches of territory would be divided up into holdings of about five acres. The less productive areas of course will be subdivided into larger patches, but all along the mesas from the ocean at Santa Monica to the mountain top at Banning, wherever the soil is right and water is possible, five to ten acres will eventually be the allotment for each family. When this idea first presented itself to the editor of Fact and Comment thirty years ago he looked ahead fifty years for anything like a good beginning of the realization of his prophetic foresight. But little more than half the half-century has passed and the result is already half accomplished. There will be more of this done in the next twenty years by far then in the last thirty. There will be no let-up to growth of population and development of the resources of Southern California in any imaginable event. This thought is based upon the experience of the last thirty years. Very dull times have come and stagnation has been very severe throughout the country generally, but not once in all that period has there been any positive cessation of growth and development in Southern California. As somebody says, the larger the snowball a boy is rolling becomes the more snow it takes on at each roll. Southern California is a pretty good ball of prosperity and development at the present time. The city numbers close to 350,000 when all allowances are made, and by the end of the year that figure will probably be fully reached. This is over one-third of a million. Outside of the city the county of Los Angeles alone has a population of 160,000. The county thus overtops in population a half-million, and all of Southern California numbers probably three-quarters of a million. The effects of this are seen everywhere. Go in any direction from the city and you will see thousands of acres where old-timers can look back to a condition where about one sheep to the acre or one steer to two or three acres was the rule, and the whole territory is now divided into berry patches and truck gardens to produce fruit and vegetables for the great city right at hand. The third of a million in the city now is to be by the next census nearly three-quarters of a million. With each added 100,000 of population in the city of Los Angeles will come an equal number all through Southern California and thus the home market will absorb more and more of the products of the immediate neighborhood until the fertile and broad acres of all Southern California from Santa Barbara to San Diego and from the mountain crest all around along the various watercourses will be taxed to produce food for the home population in everything excepting fruits. The fruits of California are peculiar to herself. She has scarcely a rival in the citrus fruit markets, and in the nut markets or the olive markets in the world. The same is true of apricots and raisins, and our own country will quickly absorb every carload of these products that it is possible to produce in Southern California.

—o—

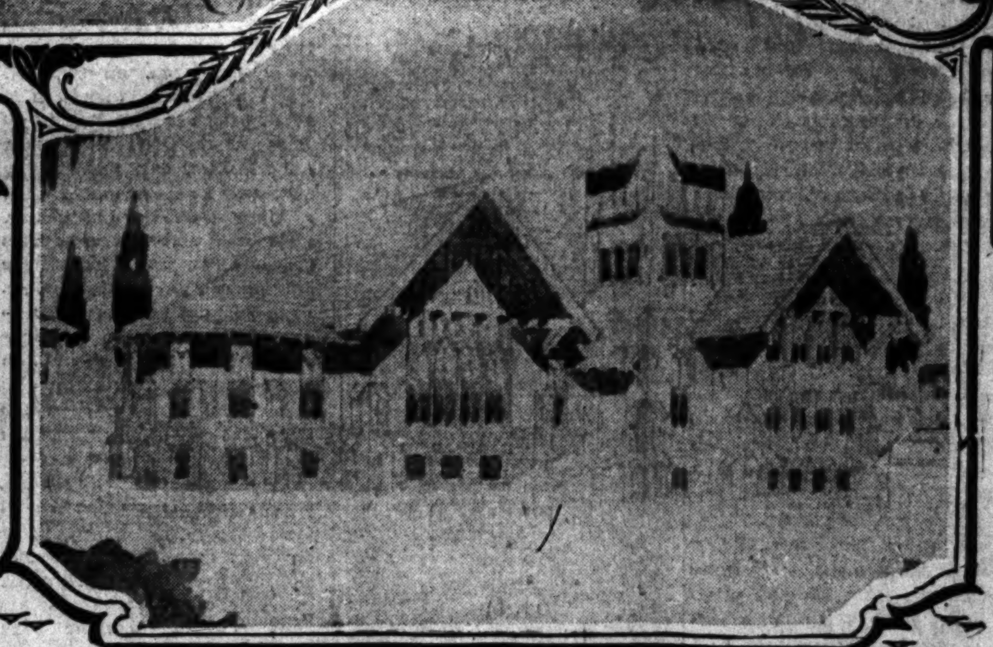
Patient Confidence All Necessary.

We have been spoiled by too rapid development and too great prosperity. When April building broke all records in Los Angeles with an expenditure of over $3,000,000 we were jubilant. When May building fell back to about half the figure, an entirely normal one, we became discouraged. We are in too big a hurry, be content rather than discontented to let the country grow quite up to the city or keep a little ahead of it. We should be satisfied to encourage every investment in the country around because that will build up a strong, broad basis on which city growth will be founded a little later on. Right at our doors in the San Fernando Valley 50,000 acres of farm land on which heretofore there were only a half dozen homes are being cut up into parcels of from five to twenty acres. They are being taken up with a rush. Of course these buyers might have put their money into Los Angeles bungalows and made brisk business for the agents, but for every other interest it is better as it is. Get the 50,000 acres of grain land cut up into small holdings and devoted to various small fruits and berries and garden truck which will all find a ready market a few miles away in this city, and we shall have teeming population there which will add to the business of all the merchants and manufacturers in the city of Los Angeles. We can look ahead a period of five years and see a great nest of beautiful homes there in the San Fernando. There will be two lines of steam railroad and two at least of electric roads threading the valley. The city will be at the doors of this rural population. They can attend theaters at night, come into church in the city on Sunday morning if they wish to. They can send their children to our high schools and even patronize our great city library. They can do most of their shopping on the streets of Los Angeles, coming and going in a half-hour each way, and the car fare not costing them as much as a quarter. With the great increase in population that is sure to come there will be an immediate demand for the multiplication of all

ATTRACTIVE CHURCHES FOR LOCAL CONGREGATIONS.



First German M.E. Church.
A. R. Walker and J. T. Vawter, architects.



Building for The First Universalist Church.
Arthur W. Angel, architect.

Edifices which will occupy valuable building sites.

DEVOTIONAL.

CHURCH HOMES ARE IMPOSING.

LOCAL CONGREGATIONS PLAN HANDSOME EDIFICES.

Designs for Olive Street German Methodist Structure Are Revised to Suit Surroundings—Universalists Building House of Worship at Hoover and Alvarado.

Plans for the church home of the First German Methodist congregation on the west side of Olive street, just north of Fifth, have been practically completed in the offices of Albert R. Walker and John T. Vawter. The designs first prepared, a perspective of which appeared exclusively in The Times of February 20, have been altered with the view to making the architecture of a sturdier type to harmonize with the new Auditorium Hotel building at the northwest corner of Fifth and Olive and with the Clara Barton Hospital, immediately adjoining the church site on the north.

Under the revised plans, the edifice will be of blue brick exterior, with stone tracery work. In type the building will be an adaptation of English Gothic. The ground area of the church is 46x100 feet. The structure and the two buildings above mentioned will comprise an attractive group. The plans of the church board call also for an addition to the hospital, which is under its management.

Under the new designs the church interior will be of blue brick laid in Flemish bond. The wainscoating will be of burlap above, from which will be extended a frieze in ornamental stone. The ceiling will be of exposed rough redwood timbers and trusses. The body of the church will seat about 350 people.

The Rev. J. H. Durbahn is the pastor of the congregation, which is one of the oldest in the city, dating back in its organization to the time when Los Angeles was a city of only 12,000 population.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

A handsome house of worship is in course of construction for the First Universalist congregation at the intersection of Hoover and Alvarado streets, one block south of Pico. The site is an irregular one, being in the nature of a "flatiron" lot. The structure planned by Arthur W. Angel, the architect, is of the English type and conforms admirably to the ground on which it is situated.

At present only the Sunday-school portion of the edifice will be constructed. The exterior of the building is veneered with artificial stone to the first window sills, and is of blue brick from that line to the cornice. The gables are half timbered and plastered. The assembly room will have a seating capacity of 300. The Rev. C. Elwood Nash, D.D., is the pastor.

BIG FRONTAGE PRICE.

Syndicate Pays Two Hundred Thousand for Seventy-five Feet on South Hill.

A local syndicate has sold to Weymouth Crowell a lot 75x149 feet to an alley on the west side of Hill street, immediately south of the Consolidated Realty Company's new building at the corner of Sixth.

Mines & Farish and A. E. Halsey represented the grantors in this transaction, while I. M. Hollingsworth of Mines & Farish represented the purchaser. The consideration was $205,000, or approximately $2750 per front foot.

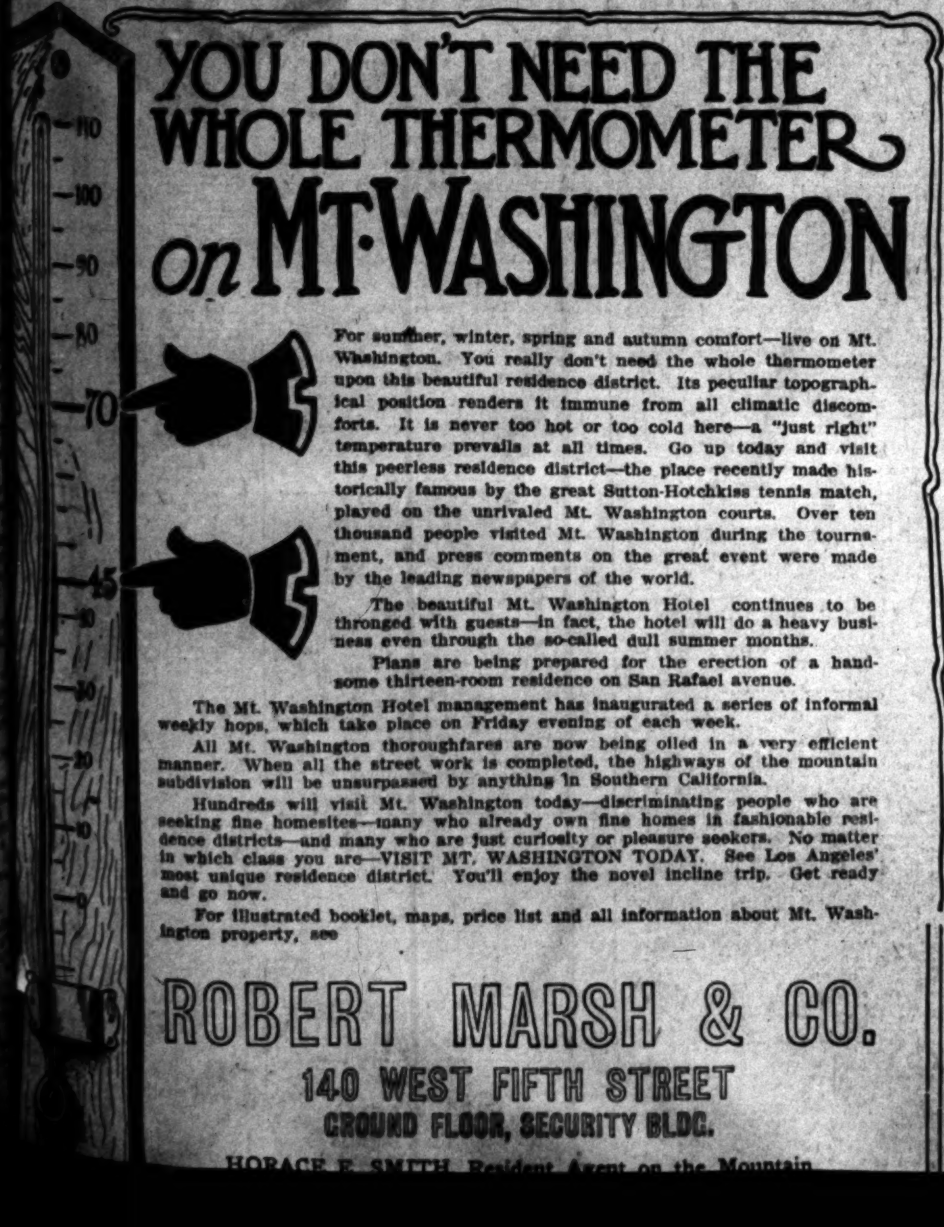
MANY LEASES CLOSED.

Broadway Building Space Has Edge on Rental Market of Past Week.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their rental department, have closed a lease on Broadway, whereby J. H. Norton lets to the Salm Behrend Cloak and Suit Company, the store room at No. 719 South Broadway, for a term of years. Mr. Behrend will take possession July 1. The same agency reports a lease covering the warehouse at No. 415 East Third street, from the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company, to the Scandinavian Building Company, for a term of five years.

The Palace Market, Meat and Provision Company has leased from Blenkiron Bros., the stores at Nos. 620-622 South Broadway, the term is for ten years and the total consideration $120,000. The lessees will open a new market September 1.

The fourth story of the Cotenant building at No. 627 South Broadway



YOU DON'T NEED THE WHOLE THERMOMETER on MT. WASHINGTON

For summer, winter, spring and autumn comfort—live on Mt. Washington. You really don't need the whole thermometer upon this beautiful residence district. Its peculiar topographical position renders it immune from all climatic discomforts. It is never too hot or too cold here—a "just right" temperature prevails at all times. Go up today and visit this peerless residence district—the place recently made historically famous by the great Sutton-Hotchkiss tennis match, played on the unrivaled Mt. Washington courts. Over ten thousand people visited Mt. Washington during the tournament, and press comments on the great event were made by the leading newspapers of the world.

The beautiful Mt. Washington Hotel continues to be thronged with guests—in fact, the hotel will do a heavy business even through the so-called dull summer months.

Plans are being prepared for the erection of a handsome thirteen-room residence on San Rafael avenue.

The Mt. Washington Hotel management has inaugurated a series of informal weekly hops, which take place on Friday evening of each week.

All Mt. Washington thoroughfares are now being oiled in a very efficient manner. When all the street work is completed, the highways of the mountain subdivision will be unsurpassed by anything in Southern California.

Hundreds will visit Mt. Washington today—discriminating people who are seeking fine homesites—many who already own fine homes in fashionable residence districts—and many who are just curiosity or pleasure seekers. No matter in which class you are—VISIT MT. WASHINGTON TODAY. See Los Angeles' most unique residence district. You'll enjoy the novel incline trip. Get ready and go now.

For illustrated booklet, maps, price list and all information about Mt. Washington property, see

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
140 WEST FIFTH STREET
GROUND FLOOR, SECURITY BLDG.
HORACE E. SMITH, Resident Agent on the Mountain.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

WILSHIRE
UPPER RAMPART HEIGH
DISTRICT

SIX DECIDED BARGAINS

RAMPART BOULEVARD
WEST FRONT
$2250

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$1850

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$1850

CORONADO STREET
EAST FRONT
$2000

CARONDOLET STREET
WEST FRONT
$1250

CARONDOLET STREET
(COR. OF TEMPLE)
$1750

CALL MR. CARLYLE, WITH
—THE—
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.
142 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
MAIN 6461. —PHONES— HOME

OH, YOU CLIFF DWELLERS

WHY DON'T YOU buy a home and fo the cramped quarters of an apartment-hou

WHY DON'T YOU take an artistic bunga instead of one or two small rooms surroun by other apartments crowded with more less disagreeable neighbors?

WHY DON'T YOU take yourself and chil away from the congested tenement dist out into the sunshine and fresh air?

WHY DON'T YOU keep the money you paying your landlord?

WHY DON'T YOU go and live on one of beautiful tracts, where you can have all advantages of the city and avoid all of its agreeable dirt, noise and nearness, for the price that it costs to live in your pre quarters?

WE WILL SELL YOU ONE OF OUR C 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, ON A 40x140-FO LOT, FACING ON A FINISHED STRE FOR $1850, AND LET YOU PAY IT A IN RENT EXCEPT THE FIRST $100.

THE PROPERTY WE OFFER is in nicest part of town, on the West Washingt street car line, only one short block from yellow car, and it will increase in value at rate of 20 per cent. per annum while you paying for it.

IN THIS TRACT WE HAVE 51 LOTS of which are sold except five.

GET ONE OF THE LAST FIVE.

COME AND SEE US quick, before they gone. Bring this ad. with you.

ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.,
303 West Second street.

FOR TRADE

A CORKING GOOD TRADE FOR SOMEBODY

We have a FIVE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE on Hollywood car line, 5c fare, nicely situated. 1634 De Frees street.

PRICE $2000.

THEN MAKE US A TRADE OFFER.

We will consider almost any interest-bearing paper. Contracts, first or second mortgages, well secured. If you have trade in you, see us on this nice home while our trading blood is up. You'll get a snap sure enough.

WINAN-JUDSON CO.,
409 Mason Operahouse Bldg.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CU TOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

SUITE 209-214-215-216-217
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 3775. HOME 2031.

BUILD A HOME

Let us build you a home to order. We save you the middleman's profits—insure satisfaction. Our specialty—DESIGNING A BUILDING LOW-COST, ARTISTIC HOU Over ten years' experience. Submit your to us. We can save you money. We ref our clients.

WESTON BUILDING

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

AL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
SALE—Houses	2-5	1-7, 1-7 1-7, 1-3
TRACTORS, BUILDERS..	5	2-3
SALE—City Lots, Lands.	5-6	3-7, 1-6
SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	6	6
SALE—Business Property	6-7	6-7, 1-3
SALE—Income Property..	7	3
SALE—Industrial	7	3-4
SALE—Suburban	7	4-6
Alhambra	7	6
Hollywood	7	6-7
Covina	7	7
Monrovia	7	7
San Gabriel	7	7
Glendale	8	1
South Pasadena and Oneonta Park	8	2
Inglewood	8	2
Oak Knoll	8	2
Pasadena	8	3
Altadena	8	3
Gardena	8	3
Azusa	8	3
Eagle Rock	8	3
SALE—Beach Property..	8	3
Manhattan	8	3
Balboa	8	3
Ocean Park	8	4
Wilmington	8	4
San Pedro	8	4
Venice of America	8	4
Santa Monica	8	6
Long Beach	8	5
Shakespeare Beach	8	5
Hermosa	8	5
Alamitos Bay	8	5
Catalina Island	8	5
SALE—Country Property.	8-10	5-7, 1-7 1-3
SALE—Poultry Ranches..	10	5-6
SALE — Lemon and Orange Groves	10	3-5
SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	10-11	4-7, 1-2
EXCHANGE — Real Estate	11-14	2-7, 1-7 1-7, 1-3
INESS CHANCES	14-15	3-7, 1-4
EY TO LOAN	15	4-7
EY WANTED	15-16	7, 1-5
CKS AND BONDS	16-17	5-7, 1
SALE—Miscellaneous	17	
SALE—Furniture	17	

Realty Liners

R SALE—Houses.

SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

HIGH WILSHIRE LOCATION.

$15,000. $15,000.

is beautiful and magnificently situated se is located on the very highest part of shire section with an unsurpassed view of ntains and surrounding country on a large front lot, 75x150. There are 11 large elelly finished rooms. The library, reception and living room each finished in different s of select genuine mahogany, the dining in quarter-sawed oak and all woods ed down to a piano finish. Breakfast room ery quaint and attractive in the old Dutch h, balance of first floor is occupied by the hen, pantries and servants' quarters. A rooms stairway, also in mahogany, leads the upper floor where there are four beaularge bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping h and two elegant tiled bathrooms, with bing and fixtures of special design. Ce basement with furnace and automatic r heater, cement drive and garage.

FINE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

,500—Magnificent new Wilshire mansion, rooms, on 70-ft. east front lot, beautiful exr with large stone and cement porch. t floor includes large mahogany beamed paneled living room with handsome manlibrary in mahogany, reception hall in lish oak, dining room with elaborate buflovely breakfast room in white and Delft , superb fixtures and decorations throughenameled kitchen and butler's pantry. ond floor has four large sleeping rooms in plain white enamel finish, all daintily deced, two tiled bathrooms with shower and ping porches. Third floor contains billiard n, servants quarters and bath. This is a tial place in the fashionable section.

HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE HOME.

00—Ten rooms, just off boulevard, on 60-ft. front lot. Handsome stone porch and e cochere. Large living room with arc mantel, handsome library and reception imposing dining room with elaborate bufall lower rooms exquisitely decorated with her and tapestry effect. Up-to-date kits, complete pantries, servants room, toilet bath on ground floor. Cement basement, nace and garage. Four handsome luxurly decorated bedrooms, large enclosed ping porch and modern bath on second r. Expensive lighting fixtures throughout. s house is a triumph of good taste and is reat bargain.

WESTMORELAND DISTRICT HOME.

00—Modern 8-room residence, Mission artecture, in swell section. Handsome grounds, nace, all rooms decorated in good taste. ed glass windows, fine mantel, artistic fix. Big snap for someone.

HARVARD BOULEVARD BARGAIN.

00—This beautiful brand new 8-room house uld interest you, located on Harvard blvd., th of Wilshire on a large lot 60x150, floors hardwood throughout, rooms are handsomedecorated on first floor, upstairs they are ttily papered throughout. There being four ping rooms, outside sleeping porch and downstairs there is another bedroom a private bath, also library, handsome ng room, with Gruby tile mantel. Elegant hting fixtures, art glass windows, cabinet chen, pass pantry, cement basement, with nace. You cannot beat this for the price. value is wonderfully good.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

5000—Near Westchester Place and Pico. A e and modern two-story 8-room house on t front lot 50x150, beautiful view. There hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive garage. The best value we have seen this price, as handsome and complete a e as you could wish for. See us early possible.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Merchants Trust Bldg. A5242. Main 2233.
207 S. BROADWAY.

R SALE—BY THE OWNER TODAY.
"THE HOUSE"—YOU NEED IT.
"THE MONEY"—I NEED IT.
YOUR NEW HOME.

t's brand new and very smooth. t's very substantially constructed. t has nine beautiful rooms with all desired tures of a modern home in the "high class" lshire district. The lot is 60x150, high and

his is a case where I must sacrifice either this place or my ranch and as I am a mer I have concluded to remain in the ntry.

ere's your opportunity to move at once o a place fully $1000 under value.

ee owner at 433 BERENDO ST., from 2 4 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or ednesday and get this bargain at $6850 on sonable terms. 6th street car one block th, Western ave. car two blocks north.

R SALE—

$2100
$100 DOWN
$17.50 PER MONTH.
5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
MINUTES FROM FIRST AND SPRING
SEE OWNER AT ONCE.
61. 502 STORY BLDG. MAIN 344.

OR SALE—$30,000—$30,000—$30,000. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BOULEVARD OME, 11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, EVERY ODERN CONVENIENCE. YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER BUY IN ANGELES. WILL TAKE HALF ASH. NO TRADE. NO AGENTS. H. SCHWEPPE, OWNER'S REPRESTATIVE, 439 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 377. MAIN 6746.

R SALE — YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR new up-to-date 5-room bungalows, just pleted; best part of the Southwest; oak rs, paneled dining-room, beam ceilings, ment porches, etc.; gas, electricity, and car service. Artistic and convenient. $3000, $100 cash, balance monthly. NER, 828 W. 38TH ST. Home Phone

---

SALE—$275 CASH, 3-ROOM HOUSE cellar, 45-foot frontage, large garden, flowers, cement walks, and curb; gas electricity in street; good location. For bargain see this at 4620 S.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.,
PHONES 10175; MAIN 5045.

OUR CORPS OF SALESMEN AND AUTOMOBILES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

OUR LIST OF HOMES IS THE MOST REPLETE WITH REAL BARGAINS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $1800 TO $50,000, ON TERMS TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING. DON'T FAIL TO SEE US IF YOU CONTEMPLATE PURCHASING A HOME.

HOW IS THIS?
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
PRICE $1850. $200 CASH.

THIS PRETTY HOME IS LOCATED ON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. LARGE VERANDA; BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM; DINING-ROOM HAS PRETTY BUILT-IN BUFFET. KITCHEN A MODEL OF CONVENIENCE. TWO BRIGHT SUNNY BED CHAMBERS WITH BATH. JUST THINK OF THE PRICE AND THE EASY TERMS.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
PRICE $4500. PRICE $4500.
9 ROOMS.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 9-ROOM HOUSE AT A BARGAIN PRICE? WOULD YOU BUY IF WE COULD SHOW YOU A PROPERTY WORTH $6250 AT $4500. IF YOU WOULD, CALL AT OUR OFFICE OR PHONE US. THERE ARE 9 ROOMS, 5 BEAUTIFUL BED CHAMBERS. LIVING-ROOM 28x32. PRETTY LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN. BEAUTIFUL NORTH FRONT LOT LOCATED IN WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
8 ROOMS. PRICE $5000.

OWNER LEAVING THE CITY, AUTHORIZES US TO SELL THIS SPLENDID HOME AT THE RIDICULOUS PRICE OF $5000. LOCATED ON PROMINENT CORNER, JUST OFF W. ADAMS ST. NO BETTER DISTRICT S.W. THERE ARE 8 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $3000. YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE THE HOUSE FOR $4000. IF YOU REALLY WANT A BARGAIN ON VERY EASY TERMS, SEE THIS.

A GREAT BIG SNAP.
$6750—PRICE—$6750.
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS HOME, JUST COMPLETED, A HOUSE WHICH YOU POSITIVELY COULD NOT DUPLICATE FOR $7750. THE LOT IS LARGE. THE LOCALITY THE BEST. THIS IS A TWO-STORY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. LIVING-ROOM A FEATURE. THIS IS IN OAK FINISH. MANTEL, FIREPLACE, AND DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL. DINING-ROOM IS IN MAHOGANY. THIS ROOM CONTAINS MANY UNIQUE AND EXPENSIVE FEATURES. MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH BUTLER'S PANTRY. THIS WITH PRETTY DEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM COMPRISES LOWER FLOOR. TWO SPLENDID BED CHAMBERS WITH SLEEPING PORCH ABOVE. THE DECORATIONS AND FIXTURES IN THIS PLACE ARE FAR ABOVE THE ORDINARY. WE REPEAT THAT YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THE HOME FOR $7750.

AT BERKELEY SQUARE.
10 ROOMS. PRICE $14,000.

IN MOST FASHIONABLE WEST END. SURROUNDINGS IDEAL FOR THE HOME. THE HOUSE IS OF THE SPANISH MISSION ARCHITECTURE AND SO CONSTRUCTED THAT 'TWILL BE A GOOD HOUSE 20 YEARS HENCE. THERE ARE 10 ROOMS, WITH EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE. SO ARRANGED THAT THE PLAN WILL PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING. THE YARD IS LARGE AND A PERFECT PARK, TASTEFULLY SET OUT TO FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY AND RARE PLANTS. THE PRICE QUOTED IS NO CRITERION FOR VALUE. YOU WILL FIND THE PROPERTY IS OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE.

A REAL BARGAIN.
$15,000—PRICE—$15,000.
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

HERE IS ONE OF OUR SHOW PLACES. SITUATED IN OUR COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT ON A BIG CORNER LOT. HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. THE SITE COMMANDS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. THE VERANDA ON THIS HOME IS ABOUT 20x50, WITH SOUTH END GLASS ENCLOSURE. BEAUTIFUL BIG LIVING-ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, DINING-ROOM, PASS PANTRY AND KITCHEN, WITH LAUNDRY ON THE LOWER FLOOR. THE UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS 5 BRIGHT SUNNY BED CHAMBERS. HOME SURROUNDED WITH PRETTY ROSE-COVERED ARBORS. NICE GARAGE; IN FACT, A HOME PLANNED FOR EVERY HOME COMFORT. WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS A REAL BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUES

BY

MINES & FARISH.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
SECTION.
8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
A BEAUTY.
HIGH GROUND, WITH GRAND VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS, BEING A WEST FRONT.

Living-room paneled, with tapestry above; grand fireplace of stone, with beveled mirror above. Den has built-in desk and bookcases. Dining-room paneled and beamed; swell buffet. Handsome fixtures. The music-room is a specially attractive feature of the house, being large and finished in curly redwood, recessed window, elaborate frieze, plate rail and paneling. The woodwork is very beautifully finished. Fine kitchen, screen porch with wash trays. 2 bedrooms first floor and bath. Second floor 2 bedrooms and sewing-room. Garage. Basement and furnace. See this by all means.

PRICE $7530.
50x150.

ONLY
TWO BLOCKS
FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD
BEST BUY FOR
THE MONEY IN THE WHOLE SECTION.

9 rooms, high beautiful location; hardwood floors all over; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, den or library with bookcases, leaded glass doors, swell buffet, double, matched floors, heavy construction throughout; cement front porch and driveway; furnace, electric lights and gas. This is an excellent buy. Price $8750; $1500 cash, or will take a lot as part payment; mortgage $4000. Lot 60x150. You will like it.

NEAR
FIGUEROA
AND
TWENTY-EIGHTH.

South front, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and large garage; oak floors down, pine up; sleeping porch, screen porch, cement front porch, beautiful flowers and vines; living-room, den and dining-room paneled and beamed; beautiful buffet and pass pantry; wash trays and furnace. Owner must sell and says put the price at $7500. Only $1000 cash.

52x135.

NEAR
WILSHIRE BLVD.
THE SWELLEST
9-ROOM HOUSE
IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY.

Something entirely different and absolutely attractive; spacious and well built. It will please you beyond a doubt. First floor finished in mahogany and white enamel; workmanship perfect as possible. You must see this place without fail. Large living-room, den, breakfast-room, dining-room, kitchen, front porch, pergola porch, screen porch, fine basement, 4 large bedrooms, handsomely decorated; elegant bath, pedestal washstand, fine tub and other fixtures of the best; tiled floor and built-in lockers and chest. We cannot put this too strongly and exaggerate the charms.

ONLY
$9750.

RAMPART.
CLOSE IN.
NEW,
EAST FRONT,
HIGH GROUND,
ABSOLUTELY WELL BUILT
AND
BY DAY LABOR.

9 rooms arranged as follows: Large living-room, spacious dining-room, splendid library, cabinet kitchen, one large front veranda, cement floor, one back porch off of library and the screen porch with 2 wash trays; toilet and closet; basement cemented and well ventilated. Second floor has 4 beautiful bedrooms, sun parlor with oak floors, an airing deck, and a superb bath with tiled floor and walls, pedestal washstand, and the best tub and toilet, such as you see in $20,000 houses. The house is light and airy, artistically decorated, carefully finished and absolutely well built; nice 2-story garage, furnace, gas heater and 2 open grates. Location commands a view of the surrounding country. See this without fail.

Owner might consider a bungalow up to $6000.

PRICE $10,000.
LOT 55 FRONTAGE.

NEAR
ALVARADO AND 11TH ST.
A
BIG BARGAIN.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BARGAIN.

This place has been reduced several thousand dollars, and is a fine buy and beautiful location; fine living-room with beautiful mantel and large grate; splendid dining-room with elegant buffet, splendid big attic and garage. Fine homes all around it. You would do well to investigate this at once. Price $12,000, worth $16,500. Really this is true and you will be convinced when you see it. Furnace; automatic heater.

LOT 60x143.

NEAR
WILSHIRE AND VERMONT.
10 ROOMS.

High ground and on corner; living-room and music-room finished in mahogany; dining-room in solid oak; den very large with bookcases and open grate. This room is finished in carefully selected slash grain; living-room and dining-room beautifully beamed and paneled; four lovely bedrooms with bathroom connection from each for the family; servant's bedroom and bath off of rear porch; cement front porch, sleeping porch, lower back porch with laundry equipment. Splendid basement, furnace and Ruud heater; good garage. This house is absolutely well built and beautifully located.

65x145 TO ALLEY.
PRICE $16,500.

ON THE
HEIGHTS
NEAR
WILSHIRE BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS.
SLEEPING PORCH, AIRING DECK.
DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:
BROAD CEMENTED FRONT PORCH.
RECEPTION HALL DONE IN CURLY BIRCH, LIBRARY IN MAHOGANY WITH BOOKCASES AND DESK.
LARGE BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM IN MAHOGANY, DINING-ROOM IN OAK, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH.
SECOND FLOOR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE CLOSETS AND SLEEPING PORCH, BASEMENT, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER AND GARAGE.
THIS LOCATION IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST TO BE HAD IN LOS ANGELES AND THE HOUSE IS EXQUISITELY FINISHED. THE BATHROOM FIXTURES ARE THE BEST MONEY COULD BUY.
THE LOT IS 75x150.
YOU HAD BETTER SEE THIS.
PRICE $18,000.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
AND
PARK FRONTAGE.

Can you get any location that is better? 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms and billiard or ballroom. Living-room, reception-room, reception hall, dining-room and kitchen first floor. One bedroom, 22 feet long, with bath connected. Interior finish is in mahogany, oak, birch, selected slash grain and sugar pine. Large basement, automatic heater. Splendid garage and servant's quarters on upper floor. If you want something choice, this place will please you.

PRICE $22,000.
70x147.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.

THE FINEST SECTION AROUND LOS ANGELES TO LOCATE YOUR NEW HOME.

YOU SURE CAN FIND A READY BUILT BUNGALOW TO SUIT AMONG THE MANY WHICH I AM BUILDING AND OFFERING FOR SALE.

TWELVE DIFFERENT HOUSES NOW TO SELECT FROM. ALL KINDS OF EXTERIORS AND INTERIORS.

I HAVE EMBODIED ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS THROUGHOUT. HARDWOOD FLOORS IN ALL ROOMS AND CLOSETS. CELLARS WITH ENTRANCES FROM THE INSIDE OF THE HOUSE. FURNACES. LARGE CLOSETS WITH BUILT-IN HAT BOXES. THE CLOSETS CONTAIN ELECTRIC LIGHTS OPERATED WITH PUSH BUTTONS. THE EXTERIORS OF THESE BUNGALOWS ARE THE MOST ARTISTIC THAT ARCHITECTURE AFFORDS IN THIS CLASS OF BUILDING; LOW AND RAMBLING, WITH WIDE PORCHES AND PERGOLAS.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU LOOK AT THIS GROUP OF BUNGALOWS. YOU WILL BE MORE SURPRISED WHEN YOU LEARN THE EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES AT WHICH THEY CAN BE BOUGHT, CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT THEY ARE BUILT OF SELECT MATERIAL.

THE LOTS ARE 55x160, BUT THE HOUSES ARE SO PLACED THAT AN ADDITIONAL LOT OF THE SAME SIZE MAY BE ACQUIRED AT THE TIME THE HOUSE IS SOLD, MAKING A LOT 110x160 IF DESIRED.

PRICES ON THESE BUNGALOWS WITH LOT 55x160 RANGE FROM $3200 TO $7000. THEY WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS IF DESIRED, WITH A MODERATE CASH PAYMENT.

THE RESTRICTIONS IN RAMONA PARK PREVENT THE BUILDING OF HOUSES OF AN UNDESIRABLE CLASS. EACH HOUSE MUST SET BACK 25 FT. FROM THE PROPERTY LINE. THIS RESTRICTION, WITH THE WIDE STREETS AND PARKWAYS, WILL ALWAYS PROVIDE AN OPEN VIEW TO THE MOUNTAINS. RESTRICTIONS PROHIBIT THE BORING FOR OIL OR THE MAINTENANCE OF SALOONS IN THE PARK. RESTRICTIONS ALSO KEEP STORES, ETC., IN CERTAIN BLOCKS.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FIREPROOF GRAMMAR SCHOOLS IN THE STATE IS NOW IN COURSE OF ERECTION IN RAMONA PARK AND WILL BE COMPLETED IN TIME FOR THE FALL TERM.

THE COVINA ELECTRIC LINE PASSES DIRECTLY THROUGH RAMONA PARK, FURNISHING RAPID MEANS OF COMMUNICATION FROM LOS ANGELES. THE RUNNING TIME BEING ONLY 17 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE RAMONA PARK—THE LOTS AND HOUSES FOR SALE. LEAVE THE CAR AT GARFIELD AVE. AND LOOK FOR RAMONA PARK AUTOMOBILE; OR, IF YOU PREFER, CALL AT MY OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT. BOTH PHONES.

MAP AND PRICE LIST OF RAMONA PARK MAILED ON APPLICATION.

FRED W. MARSHALL,
23 W. P. STORY BLDG.
WITH ALTHOUSE BROS.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
201-206 Story Bldg.

We have established a reputation for the absolute reliability of our judgment in selecting fine residences for our many customers. This reputation is of the greatest value to you, as well as to us, for it assures you of the most satisfactory results if you consult us before buying your home.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

$4450—On Western ave.; elevated—**50x150** corner lot, extending to alley; a splendidly fitted 7-room bungalow; has all the built-in features and many conveniences that make this type of home so very desirable; walls are paneled high and attractively decorated; all rooms have hardwood floors; den is finished in comfortable "Mission" style; Gruby tile mantel; handsome buffet, bedrooms finished in white enamel; garage.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5200—Seven rooms, newly finished—**50x150** on a corner lot, in Wilshire district; large, restful living-room, with open fireplace, built-in seats and bookcases; good size reception hall; dining-room is sunny and well lighted by many windows; den has built-in writing desk and other convenient features, buffet kitchen in white enamel; fruit and cool closets; the three large bedrooms are hung with French wall papers; hardwood floors in all rooms; latest fittings in bathroom.

ARLINGTON.

$6000—Broad low bungalow of eight—**42x150** rooms; cement porch on two sides; fine big living-room with handsome brick mantel set across one corner; den is front room, with built-in writing desk and bookcases; archway from living-room to dining-room, also front room with French doors to porch, paneled high to plate rail; breakfast-room with casement windows; large buffet kitchen in white enamel; bedrooms also finished in white enamel, with flowered papers in the new strips effects; excellent bath.

KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$6250—An extremely well-built,—**50x150** well-arranged bungalow, in rustic effect; outside walls covered with shakes; rustic stone mantel in living-room; cement porch front and side; living-room across entire front of house; reception hall practically a part of living-room; beamed ceilings; high paneling in mission oak; book shelves, dining-room also paneled high to plate rail; scenic effects above, low buffet built clear across one end with windows above; fine buffet kitchen with woodstone sink; rear hall in soft brown, has mirror and built-in seats; breakfast-room off kitchen; bedrooms beautifully papered; house piped for furnace, cement basement; garage.

EIGHT ROOMS—WILSHIRE.

$7500—A delightful eight-room—**50x150** home, with broad cement porch entire width of house; white stone mantel in living-room, bookcases and casement windows either side; pleasant rear veranda with pergola opens to living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room; den adjoins living-room; dining-room has French doors to veranda, all one side; white enameled kitchen, floor covered with linoleum, has woodstone sink; three big bedrooms in white enamel with pleasing wall tints; dressing-room off front room; disappearing bed in den; sleeping porch and bedroom combined; fine large bath, all in white enamel, with full-length mirror.

ELEVATED LOT—WILSHIRE.

$8500—An elegant home; living—**50x150** room finished in mahogany; handsome open staircase; Gruby tile mantel with mirror above; dining-room a front corner room, paneled in leather to plate rail, elaborate buffet with many leaded glass doors; French doors from living-room to conservatory; breakfast-room also opens to conservatory; hardwood floors upstairs; linen closet; four bedrooms with countless windows, one opens to delightful balcony, full-length mirror in door; tile bath finished in white enamel; sun-room off stairway landing; large pass pantry, lined with drawers and shelves; white enameled kitchen, with cool closet; screen porch; furnace; garage.

MANHATTAN CORNER.

$12,000—Splendidly situated on a—**60x150** northeast corner, cement porch trimmed in blue brick; paneled reception hall; lower floor finished in fumed oak; living-room has beamed ceilings, handsome center light, Gruby tile mantel; den opens off living-room, has circle bay window and French doors to pergola, many built-in conveniences; breakfast-room has double windows and small buffet; dining-room has very artistic buffet extending full width of room; white enamel buffet kitchen made light and airy by many large windows; pass pantry; very pretty winding stairway; sitting-room; four bedrooms in imported papers and white enamel finish; French doors from one to sleeping porch; large bath; furnace.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$15,000—A splendidly constructed—**60x150** home, trimmed with blue brick; lower floor finished in highly-polished oak; large reception hall, with arched entrance to living-room; handsome oldgold brick mantel; immense circle bay, containing five windows in dining-room, paneled high to plate rail, Dutch blue above; den in oak and leather, with built-in bookcases of oak and a Gruby tile mantel; dainty breakfast-room; servant's room on lower floor; kitchen has every convenience; rear hall with lavatory; Ruud hot water heater; seven rooms upstairs, five bedrooms in charming wall papers; large hall; sitting-room; sleeping porch; lawn and flowers in back yard.

SPLENDID HOME.

$18,500—Built of blue brick and—**60x150** plaster; downstairs finished in beautiful hardwoods; hall paneled in curly birch, den in mahogany, living-room in Peruvian mahogany, dining-room in rich oak paneling; great care has been taken in the construction and interior decorating of this delightful home and nothing but the best of material has been used throughout; the paneling and all woodwork has been beautifully finished and polished; the lighting fixtures are extremely artistic; the bedrooms are arranged to give the greatest amount of light and comfort and are fitted with full-length mirrors, large closets, with built-in hat boxes and drawers; two tile baths, with full-length mirrors, shower and newest fittings. You must see this place to appreciate the unusual value offered.

IDEAL WILSHIRE HOME.

$25,000—Elegant southwest corner;—**75x150** house exquisitely decorated and richly finished in mahogany; handsome library fitted with built-in writing desk and roomy bookcases; French doors from living-room to delightful sun-room, also from library to sun-room; exceptionally fine large buffet in dining-room; dining-room has large circle bay window; elaborate lighting fixtures throughout; pass pantry lined with glass-inclosed cupboards; light, cheery kitchen, completely fitted; rear hall; four bedrooms with full-length mirrors in closet doors; sewing-room; two baths in white enamel; full-length mirror in one; splendid furnace.

CORNER IN WILSHIRE.

$30,000—A magnificent corner—**75x150** residence just being finished; situated in the most desirable section of the Wilshire district; the lower part of the house is of blue brick, upper of plaster, finished with two coats of oil, making it hard as rock and absolutely proof against moisture; tiled vestibule entrance to large hall, paneled in curly birch to within a foot of the ceiling; the den, a front room, is paneled high in mahogany, green, Gruby tile mantel, with bookcases either side and above it; large living-room paneled in beautiful Peruvian mahogany, with velour above, front window in this room ten feet wide, brown effects in decorations; dining-room opens from living-room, is paneled to plate rail, broad simple elegant buffet with windows either side; splendid buffet kitchen; cement basement; furnace; fine oak stairs leading to second floor, art glass window at landing; hardwood floors throughout; second floor finished entirely in white enamel; bedrooms all large corner rooms, having as many as six windows; full-length mirrors; two large tile baths with mosaic floors, oval pedestal lavatories, shower and full-length mirror; large glass-inclosed sleeping porch, which can be entirely opened on two sides; third floor also in white enamel; large billiard-room; two-story garage. This is a beautifully elevated corner lot, and a home that will do ample justice to any one's position or wealth. Ask to see it.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.

REAL SNAP ON SOUTH HOPE STREET.

$4550.
$4550.
$4550.
$4550.

The lot alone is worth the price and you could not build the beautiful home which stands on it for less than $3000. The lot is 50x160 feet, highly improved, with shrubs, fruits, etc. This property has just been vacated and must be sold at once. We should be able to borrow the full amount so that you can readily see that this is a real snap. Hurry, Mr. Speculator, this won't last.

BARGAIN NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE.

$6500.
$6500.
$6500.
$6500.

On a most desirable residence street, near Eleventh street, on a lot 50x150 feet, which is easily worth $5000, is this eight-room, modern home. It has hardwood floors, furnace, garage, four splendid sleeping rooms, highly improved lot and everything about it is in excellent condition. Come and look at it with us; it's a bargain and will sell itself.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE, NEAR GRAND AVENUE.

$6600.
$6600.
$6600.
$6600.

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

West Twenty-eighth street, looking directly up Hope, a strictly modern, nine-room home at a sacrifice. This lot is worth $5000, and you could not build the house for less than $5000, and it is practically new. Mortgage is now due. If you have money, see us quickly. There is $3000 in this for you, Mr. Speculator.

BONNIE BRAE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.

Located at the highest point on Bonnie Brae, near Seventh. We have this beautiful 10-room home on a lot elevated ten feet above the street, with granite retaining wall. This home was built about two years ago at an expense of $15,000, and is in perfect order, having been occupied but a short time. The finish throughout is superb. On the lower floor we have a large reception-room in ivory and gold, with exquisite cut-glass fixtures and beautiful wall coverings. The hall, living and dining rooms are in mission oak, with a finish like a piano, and carefully selected hangings. Kitchen and pantries are in eight-coat white enamel, with screen porch, laundry, etc., ideal in arrangement. All the sleeping rooms are very sunny and airy and most commodious with plenty of closet room. A number of fine imported rugs and hangings, which were made especially for this home, all practically new, are included in the above price. The lot is worth $10,000 today and the house another $10,000, but for a short time we can offer the property at the ridiculous figure of $12,500. In five years the lot will be very valuable for income property; in the meantime, you have one of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district and only five minutes from the heart of the city.

ARDMORE,
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

This is the home we have been waiting for since last January to show you. After years of experience we have succeeded in incorporating in this home every feature which goes toward making it absolutely perfect. Located on an east-front lot, 75x150 feet, on Ardmore Drive, near Wilshire blvd. The finish throughout is superb; the library is in red mahogany, the living-room in Peruvian mahogany, the dining-room is quartered oak and the breakfast-room is very quaint and attractive in the old Dutch finish. An inspection of the lower floors will convince you that it is ideally planned and flawlessly finished. The balance of the lower floor is occupied by the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters. A handsome, broad, winding stairway leads to the second floor, where we have 4 immense bedrooms, sleeping porch and two of the most elegant bathrooms in Los Angeles. The plumbing is a special feature. The bathrooms being fully tiled on the sides. We could talk for a week about this house, but would much prefer to show it to you. The price of $18,000 will allow just a fair profit, and we can assure you that the house is perfect and complete down to the last detail.

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
PHONES—10745, AND MAIN 5040.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE

JUST COMPLETED.

This attractive 8-room 2-story house is absolutely the lowest-priced property ever offered in this exclusive district. On high ground, lot 50x135 feet. Within stone's throw of the 8th-st. yellow car line now under construction. Lot two feet above street level, affording unexcelled mountain view. The downstair floor plan is exceptionally well arranged and consists of living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, and kitchen. The second floor plan consists of three fine bedrooms with large closets attached.

Here is a rare chance to have a home in the Wilshire district at a price heretofore unheard of. See us at once.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10621. Main 3669.

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH, $30 PER MONTH.

PRICE $3000.

BUYS A STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BRICK MANTEL, BUFFET, BEAM CEILINGS AND PANEL WORK, PLATE RAIL, CABINET KITCHEN, POLISHED FLOORS, BEST OF PLUMBING, LARGE PORCHES, CEMENT FLOOR AND STEPS, PERGOLA, LARGE 50-FT. LOT, FENCED. THIS PLACE IS UNIQUE IN DESIGN. THE MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP IS AS GOOD AS YOU WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A $5000 HOUSE. ½ BLOCK FROM CENTRAL AVE. BEST CAR LINE IN THE CITY. IF YOU WISH A NICE LITTLE HOME AT A BARGAIN, INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

TEL. A7146.
MAIN 2719.
O. F. SCHERER, 300 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

AN ELEGANT HOME JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. EAST FRONT. LOT 50x135. 9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, BASEMENT AND FURNACE. TWO BEAUTIFUL BATHS AND EXTRA SHOWER BATHROOM. BRAND NEW. PRICE $9750; $4000 MORTGAGE. NOTHING NICER FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY.

$9750.

SEE MR. KING. MINES & FARISH,
323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

HARVARD BLVD., $4800.

Choice new 8-room residence, reception hall, fine massive stone mantel, elegant electric fixtures, hardwood floors, paneled walls, cabinet kitchen, large cement porch, lawn. All in first-class condition. Address T. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE SMITH-JOHNS
406-7 Story

6-ROOM BUNGA

$5500—On Harvard blvd., Handsomely finished out; oak floors; 50-ft. lot.

7-ROOM BUNGA

$7000—Gramercy Place, ft. east front lot; nace; den with rate laundry; art ported tapestry; throughout.

1½-STORY BUNGALOW

$5500—Beautiful home, floor; two upstairs. den finished Peruvian disappearing bed, Furnace. Handsome tions. Lot 50x150.

WILSHIRE DI

$8000—Nine rooms; sleeping in bed; furnace; stone sink; shower floors throughout; and decorations; large age; elegant location.

WILSHIRE DI
10-ROOM

$11,500—Elegantly finished of hardwood, rubbed fect finish, very rich wall coverings on floors; elegant fixtures hogany doors floor; lot 60x150.

WILSHIRE
10-ROOM

$11,750—Handsome tile wall coverings on very rich and perfect harmony hardwoods with doors. Lot 60x150.

WESTLAKE

$12,500—Handsome, 11-room the day; close in trict; oak and stairs; two baths; in features throughout of the most Westlake district. compare with any price and draw your

THE SMITH-JOHNS
406-7 Story
Main 2684.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION,

A 5-room bungalow, ing from $2750 to $3000, ern features of hardwood ings, built-in effects, stone drainboards, etc. PLETE, ready to move tures, lawns seeded, tion and with gas and supplied, for

$2750 TO

ON VERY EASY TERM

Other 5-room cosy and attractive, complete as to interior from $1800 to $3000. ferent designs. Location, high and yellow car line, only Broadway, the shopping ute service.

BE CONVINCED BY

THEY ARE

ON LORENA HEIGH kiyou st., Lorena Place Lorena and Spence car line. For particulars estate agent, or COMB, 132 W. 6th 1377.

HOLCOMB

FOR SALE—

DO YOU

A

WHEN

NICEST, UP TO 6-ROOM, EAST THE CITY IS THIS ATTRACTIVE UTES FROM TOWN ½ BLOCK FROM LINES. THE ROOMS ARE SOMELY DECORATED HARDWOOD FLOORS WHITE ENAMELED RACED LAWN ALL THE NEW WILL BE CHEAP TURES. IN FACT GOES TO MAKE AND COST. IF YOU ARE LOOKING LOW IN THE WILSHIRE TRICT, JUST THIS PLACE AT ONCE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN
10621.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE
NINE ROOM

East front lot, ings, close in; 1 car Westlake; 3 minutes Two-story house; balcony, as well as somely appointed, Fine concrete basement nace heat, and gas across entire front tion hall, with stairway. Large and dining-room, brary immediately and gold, and porch. The color some. Large and well en, containing etc. All floors of quarter-sawed acter of material closest scrutiny. you will take the proposition you true. Situate No. Rimini Bath cars.

FOR SALE—

THE BRADBURY

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY

20 ACRES. PRICE

In beautiful Monrovia, of the mountains, possesses all the most artistic and A forest of guarded by growth, surrounds its limpid lakes, ture cascades, beauty and luxuriance An excellent in abundance. Ten splendidly the home. The separate house. To plan and build at least $50,000. For appointments R. P. SHEA, ROBERT MARSH 140 W. Fifth Phones—

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM SHIRE WAY, DOUBLE OPPOSITE MELROSE OF MOUNTAINS, EAST TRAORDINARY HOME 15x22, DINING-ROOM FLOORS, HAND BUILT-IN BUFFET, BEAMS, PLATE RAIL DEN 12x14, TWO PORCHES 9x12 PATIO AND BATH, ONE BREAKFAST ROOM SCREEN PORCH AND GAS, HAS ROOM, SERVANT'S ROOM IN BASEMENT COMFORT. YOU FORE PURCHASING LOT AS PART FOR FURTHER JERGINS & CO. BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SNAP,

Eight-room near Valencia, within walking sacrifice; be sold at tunity.

CROAKE & McCANN
Home phone A8611.

FOR SALE—ONE bungalow,

Realty Liners

Houses.

BUNGALOWS
COTTAGES
the Builders and Owners.
Modern, Down-to-Date.
LOCATIONS
THE COLLEGE TRACT
and
ANNEX.
TERMS
AS EASY AS RENT PAYING.
SOME FEATURES.

floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, paneled walls, brick or stone fire- net kitchen, screen porch, tinted toilets, double floors, gas, electric connections. alternate lots, two years' use of upon adjoining vacant lot at to-

under way—5 to 8 rooms.

A FEW PRICES.

rn 5-room bungalow.
rn 5-room bungalow.
rn 6-room bungalow.
rn 7-room bungalow.
rn 6-room bungalow.
rn 5-room bungalow.
rn 7-room, 1½-story bungalow.
Others as high as $7000.
upon our rent-paying terms.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
lot in the tract upon same terms.
our window display of photos designs and street scenes.
Hill-st. office. Our auto in waiting you our property
agents at tract every day.
st. branch of the Grand ave.
line—direct to the tract.
st. and Gramercy Place.
ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
333-335-337 S. Hill st. 60121.
CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING CO.
IN THE WORLD.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL
CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW.
LOT 55x130.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. ROOMS AND LARGE PATIO. ABSOLUTELY WORTH $6000. IMPROVEMENTS COST $3700. MUST SELL RIGHT AWAY. HOME IS WORTH MONEY TO ME. TAKE $6000, EASY TERMS. DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF JUDGMENT ON THIS HOUSE SEEING IT AND EXAMINING THOROUGHLY. IT IS SIMPLY A AND WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE FINEST EXAMPLES OF ARTS CRAFTS IN THE CITY. BUILT THIS FOR A HOME, IT IS BUILT TO STAY. YOU ARE INTERESTED, COME EITHER SUNDAY OR MONDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN 1 AND 5. CATALINA STREET, BETWEEN 6TH AND LINDEN. PHONE 60254.

—460 CATALINA ST.—$6300. STORY WILSHIRE, 10-ROOM MOD- CALIFORNIA CHALET. LOT 55x155. COMFORTABLE, SUBSTANTIAL. FRONT, 4 FT. ABOVE CURB; LONG SLOPE. SPLENDID CEMENT OAK FLOORS. CELLAR. FURNACE, LARGE CLOSETS. NURSERY, FLOWERS, GARAGE, FENCE, DOORS. UPPER STORY CAN SHUT OFF, PERMITTING QUICK BELOW. SURROUNDINGS SUCH INSURE BIG ADVANCE IN VALUE. MELROSE CAR TO KENMORE; BLOCK NORTH TO 6TH, THEN ONE EAST TO CATALINA. SECOND ON RIGHT. FULL COMMISSION. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE TEMPLE 1858.

WILSHIRE HOME.
1½-STORY, 7 ROOMS,
60-FT. EAST FRONT.
artistic and modern home, must at once. This is without doubt bargain ever offered in this choice district, 1 block from the West car. Unsurpassed view of the mountains. cement porch extends across the and south side of house, which with the downstairs rooms by three doors. Rooms are large, light and an abundance of window space. and garage.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home 10767.

—607 ST. ANDREWS PLACE, lot, east front; price $10,000; lot bedrooms, reception hall, dining living room, kitchen in white; breakfast room, bathroom, 2 extra large sleeping porch and basement, and furnace, hardwood floors 2 fireplaces, built-in buffet, garage cement floor, 8-ft. cement drive-in front and rear, fruit trees and of roses and flowers; house has built 7 months. See owner at 4455. Business address, 712 S. AY. Main 2680 or F5425.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
6-room bungalow in Vermont a lot 40x130; large parlor and beamed ceilings, solid fixtures beautiful mantel of white stone, enamel with every convenience. The are large and airy. The music beauty. Come out and see this at 1417 W. 50TH. Price $3250, 4 p.m. The owner will be at the house TRACY E. SHOULTS & Vermont, 48th and Normandie. South 41, 2823.

5-room house in Highland Park, car line, on 50 ft. lot, in pleasant neighborhood, close to school, 1c car fare, $15 a month. We consider this bargain. Exclusive agents. RUSH CO., 301 Story Bldg. Main 1041.

—MY EQUITY OF $125 FOR $125 no interest, no taxes, no insurance Every dollar you pay, you pay 22 minutes from 4th and Broadway growing southwest; brand new bungalow, electricity, telephone beautiful electrical fixtures, lawn planted and growing, cement sidewalks; street work all done and balance $2227, payable $22 monthly. SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOMES cement porch, $100 cash. near park, $250 cash. fenced, large grounds. east front, fine view. big corner, on boulevard. double house, ready renter. apartments, furnished, rented. 912 Central Bldg. F3611; M. 26.

—OR EXCHANGE— BUNGALOWS, 6 rooms each; every convenience, beautiful finish; hardwood ceilings, fine buffets, French large lots. Shade trees, 10 minutes from business center, out Hollywood way. SPECIAL BARGAINS. Owners must sell. Address box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES BUILT ON THE INSTALLMENT payment. Loans furnished, your lot you have one on easy payments we are building 30 up and we will come and explain. B. F. GRANT, Contractor Phone Boyle 220. Residence 322

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE SMITH-JOHNSON
406-7 Story Bldg.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$5500—On Harvard blvd., close
Handsomely finished;
out; oak floors; furnace;
50-ft. lot.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
$5000—Gramercy Place, near
ft. east front lot; two
nace; den with disappearing
rate laundry; art glass
ported tapestry;
throughout.

1½-STORY BUNGALOW—
$6500—Beautiful home, 1½-story,
floor; two upstairs.
den finished Peruvian
disappearing bed, writing
Furnace. Handsome
tions. Lot 54x150.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$9000—Nine rooms; sleeping porch,
in bed; furnace; Ruud
stone sink; shower bath;
floors throughout;
and decorations; large
age; elegant location.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
10-ROOM.
$11,500—Elegantly finished,
of hardwood, rubbed down
fect finish, very rich
wall coverings on both
floors; elegant fixtures;
hogany doors throughout
floor; lot 60x150.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
10-ROOM.
$11,750—Handsome tile vestibule
wall coverings on first
very rich and subdued,
perfect harmony with the
hardwoods with plate
doors. Lot 60x150.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT
$12,500—Handsome 11-room
the day; close in and
trict; oak and mahogany
stairs; two baths;
in features throughout the
of the most beautiful
Westlake district. Look
compare with any other
price and draw your own

THE SMITH-JOHNSON CO.
406-7 Story Bldg.
Main 2654, Home

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS

A 5-room bungalow, of the type ing from $2750 to $3500; that is, ern features of hardwood floors, ings, built-in effects, kitchen stone drainboards, etc. We can PLETE, ready to move into, tures, lawns seeded, fences, etc., tion and with gas and electric supplied, for

$2200 TO $2400
ON VERY EASY TERMS OF

Other 5-room bungalows cosy and attractive, less elaborate complete as to interior and from $1800 to $2000. Your choice ferent designs.

Location, high and sightly; yellow car line, only 15 minutes Broadway, the shopping center ute service.

BE CONVINCED BY YOUR OWN GATION.
THEY ARE GOING FAST.

ON LORENA HEIGHTS. kiyou st., Lorena Place and Lorena and Spence sts., on car line. For particulars inquire estate agent, or of owner, HOL COMB, 132 W. 6th st. Phone 1877.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD

FOR SALE—

DO YOU KNOW
A BARGAIN
WHEN YOU SEE IT

NICEST, UP TO DATE, 6-ROOM, EAST FRONT BUNG THE CITY IS BEING SACRIFICED. THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME UTES FROM TOWN, NEAR ½ BLOCK FROM THREE LINES. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE SOMELY DECORATED, BIG HARDWOOD FLOORS, BIG WHITE ENAMELED KITCH RACED LAWN IS IN. ALL THE NEW BUILT-IN FEA WILL BE CHEAP FOR IT. TURES. IN FACT EVERYT GOES TO MAKE A HOME AND COSY. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR LOW IN THE WILSHIRE-W TRICT, JUST $750 UNDER THIS PLACE AT ONCE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER
332-333 H. W. HELLMAN
10651.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE
NINE ROOMS—TERMS
PRICE

East front lot, 60x151. Fine ings, close in; 3 car lines; Westlake; 3 minutes' walk to Two-story house; 5 bedrooms; balcony, as well as an inclosed somely appointed, tile bath, Fine concrete basement. Home nace heat, and gas in every across entire front of house, tion hall, with both front and stairway. Large and handsome and dining-room, beautifully brary immediately in rear; and gold, and entering porch. The color scheme is some. Large and well appointed en, containing woodstone sink, etc. All floors throughout the of quarter-sawed oak or white acter of material and workmanship closest scrutiny. House open you will take the trouble to proposition you will find every true. Situate No. 167 S. Bimini Bath cars.

FOR SALE—

THE BRADBURY
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY
20 ACRES. PRICE

In beautiful Monrovia, of the mountains, this elegant possesses all the requisites most artistic and fastidious A forest of rare plants guarded by grand old oaks growth, surrounds the Japanese its limpid lakes, rustic bridges ture cascades, making a beauty and luxuriance. An excellent pumping plant in abundance. Ten splendidly-appointed the home. The servants' separate house. To plan and build such a at least $90,000. For appointments to see this

R. P. SHEA, SALES
ROBERT MARSH &
140 W. Fifth st., Security
Phones—10175; Main

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM BUNG SHIRE WAY, DOUBLE CLEAR OPPOSITE MELROSE HILL, OF MOUNTAINS, EAST FRONT TRAORDINARY HOME HAS 15x22, DINING-ROOM 16x18, FLOORS, HAND DECORATED BUILT-IN BUFFET, WALL AND BEAMS, PLATE RAIL AND DEN 12x14, TWO MANTELS PORCHES, 16x12 PATIO, FOUR AND BATH, ONE BREAKFAST ROOM, SCREEN PORCH, PIPED AND GAS, HAS TRUNK ROOM, SERVANT'S ROOM AND ROOM IN BASEMENT. EVERY COMFORT. YOU SHOULD SEE FORE PURCHASING. WILL TAKE LOT AS PART PAYMENT FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS JERGINS & CO., 402-403 H. W. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$5000.
SNAP, CLOSE IN

Eight-room residence on near Valencia, in splendid within walking distance, sacrifice; cost present owner be sold at house, tunity.

CROAKE & McCANN,
Home phone A1812.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors

alty Liners

LE—
Houses.

LE—

BUNGALOWS
COTTAGES
By the Builders and Owners.
New, Modern, Down-to-Date.
LOCATIONS
IN THE COLLEGE TRACT
and
ANNEX.
TERMS.
AS EASY AS RENT PAYING.
SOME FEATURES.

ood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet, paneled walls, brick or stone fire abinet kitchen, screen porch, tinted toilets, double floors, gas, electric ower connections. on alternate lots, two years' use of upon adjoining vacant lot at to-

ow under way—4 to 8 rooms.

A FEW PRICES.

Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 6-room bungalow.
Modern 7-room bungalow.
Modern 6-room bungalow.
Modern 5-room bungalow.
Modern 7-room, 1½-story bungalow.
Others as high as $7500.
All upon our rent-paying terms.
WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

y lot in the tract upon same terms. tice our window display of photos and designs and street scenes. t our Hill-st. office. Our auto is in wait show you our property.

Agents at tract every day.
6th st. branch of the Grand ave.
car line—direct to the tract.
6th st. and Gramercy Place.

S ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-35-37 S. Hill st.
ST CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING CO.
IN THE WORLD.

ALE—

A GENUINE BARGAIN,
BEAUTIFUL
CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW,
LOT 75x150.

ATED CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. ROOMS AND LARGE PATIO. S ABSOLUTELY WORTH $3000. IMPROVEMENTS COST $3700. S I MUST SELL RIGHT AWAY. TIME IS WORTH MONEY TO ME. LL TAKE EASY TERMS. DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF ING JUDGMENT ON THIS HOUSE OUT SEEING IT AND EXAMINING THOROUGHLY. IT IS SIMPLY A T, AND WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE FINEST EXAMPLES OF ARTS AND CRAFTS IN THE CITY. I BUILT THIS FOR A HOME, AND IT IS BUILT TO STAY. YOU ARE INTERESTED, COME EITHER SUNDAY OR MONDAY TERNOON BETWEEN 1 AND 5. CATALINA STREET, BETWEEN 4TH AND LINDEN. PHONE 6825.

ALE— CATALINA ST.—$8500. 2-STORY WILSHIRE, 10-ROOM MODERN CALIFORNIA CHALET, LOT 55x155. ANT, COMFORTABLE, SUBSTANTIAL. FRONT, 4 FT. ABOVE CURB; LONG, E SLOPE, SPLENDID CEMENT S, OAK FLOORS, CELLAR, FUR HEATER, LARGE CLOSETS, NURS LAWN, FLOWERS, GARAGE, FENCE, NG DOORS. UPPER STORY CAN T OFF, PERMITTING QUICK NG BELOW. SURROUNDINGS SUCH INSURE BIG ADVANCE IN VALUE. "MELROSE" CAR TO KENMORE; BLOCK NORTH TO 5TH; THEN ONE EAST TO CATALINA, SECOND ON RIGHT. FULL COMMISSION ENTS. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES. PHONE TEMPLE 1038.

ALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.
—2-STORY, 7 ROOMS,
65-FT. EAST FRONT.

tiful, artistic and modern home, must ld at once. This is without doubt bargain ever offered in this choice district, 1 block from the West car. Unsurpassed view of the moun Wide cement porch extends across the front and south side of house, which with the downstairs rooms by three doors. Rooms are large, light and with an abundance of window space. cellar and garage.

"It Pays to See Us."
WARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home 10767.

ALE— ST. ANDREW'S PLACE, and lot, east front; price $10,000; lot 4 bedrooms, reception hall, dining large living room, kitchen in white; breakfast room, bathroom, 2 extra large sleeping porch and basement, heater and furnace, hardwood floors 4 fireplaces, built-in buffet, gar cement floor, 8-ft. cement drive in front and rear, fruit trees and lots of roses and flowers; house has been built 7 months. See owner at Business address, 712 S. WAY.

ALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN. 6-room bungalow in Vermont large parlor and beamed ceilings, solid fixtures of white stone, enam with every convenience. The are large and airy. The music a beauty. Come out and see this W. 59TH. Price $3250, The owner will be at the house TRACY E. SHOULTS & Vermont, 46th and Normandie.

in Highland Park, from car line, on 50 ft. lot, in pleas neighborhood, close to school, 5c car fare. We consider this agents. RUSH CO., Story Bldg. Main 1041.

ALE—MY EQUITY OF $122 FOR $122 no interest, no taxes, no insurance Every dollar you pay, you pay 22 minutes from 4th and Broad southwest; brand new bungalow, electricity, tele electrical fixtures, 5c lawn planted and growing, cement walks; street work all done and payable $22 monthly. SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW HOMES.
R., sleeping porch, $100 cash.
R., near park, $250 cash.
R., large grounds.
R., east front, fine view.
R., big corner, on boulevard.
R., double house, ready renter.
R., apartments, furnished, rented.
322 Central Bldg.

LE OR EXCHANGE— BUNGALOWS, 6 rooms each; every beautiful finish; hard beam ceilings, gas buffets, French large lots. Shade trees, from business center Hollywood way. SPE Owners must sell. Ad TIMES OFFICE.

BUILT ON THE IN Lease furnished, your lot We are building 50 you have one on easy pay and we will come and ex E. P. GRANT, Contractor Residence 522

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN
IS WHAT YOU WANT.
HERE IT IS.

An absolutely new 5-room plastered bungalow, on a large lot in a desirable locality near car line. You cannot equal this for the money. It will pay you to investigate. Can be had for

—$1500—
$50 CASH—$15 PER MONTH.
Including Interest.

HERE'S ANOTHER.

In Arlington Heights, on Washington st. car line, a cosy plastered bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, spacious front and rear porches, electricity, telephone, etc.; pressed brick fireplace, built-in buffet, street work all completed, in the desirable southwest.

—$1850—
$100 CASH—$20 PER MONTH.
Including Interest.

ALFRED E. GWYNN CO.,
A1255. 303 W. Second st. Main 4927.
Evenings Main 251.

FOR SALE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.

A FEW BARGAINS FOR MONEY.

$10,000—An elegant 10-room modern residence on W. 17th st., west of Figueroa; lot 46x125; hardwood finish, all modern conveniences; beautiful location; a fine home.

$3000—Near Washington and Budlong; 7-room modern house, H.W. floors; barn, 50-ft. lot. 7 bearing fruit trees. A snap. Nothing like it in the neighborhood.

$3500—Worth $3750; near Jefferson and Arlington; new district; nothing but choice properties here; 6-room modern bungalow, no modern feature missing; 40-foot lot; must be seen to be appreciated. This house insured for $2000.

$2250—Furnished; 7-room 1½-story house, 50-foot lot; 51st near South Park. Can rent for $20; a 10½ per cent. investment.

$2000—Industrial corner, 60x110, E. 14th st. Old 5-room cottage, rented $12 month. Trackage. A snap for factory site; $1000 cash handles it.

$1800—Boyle Heights business income; store building with butcher fixtures, rented $20 month; also 6 living rooms occupied by owner. You can get a home here with an income of $20 month for less than price of a cottage and you can get it for $250 cash and $20 month, including interest, and your rent takes care of the payment. This is a snap.

$1750—Near Sunset and Alvarado; 4-room modern house, barn; not plastered but celled and double walls; 10 minutes by car. Fruit. $400 cash, balance to suit.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS.
111 S. Broadway, J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF 'EM.
BUILT AROUND AN OPEN CEMENT COURT.
THE LOT IS A YOUNG RANCH.
CORNER 182x186 FEET.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED—ONLY $4500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

New, modern, seven-room bungalow, built Spanish style, around a cement court; hardwood floors, beautiful built-in buffet, elegant lighting fixtures, porcelain bath and wash basins, shower, hot and cold water, gas and all modern conveniences. This place is also completely furnished and is a snap for any one who wants a home place where he can raise all his own garden, fruit, chickens, etc. This home is only thirty minutes from Broadway, towards the ocean, and can be bought on very easy terms.

ONLY—$2000—ONLY.

Right in the heart of Hollywood, close to schools, stores, churches, etc. Only one short block from the Hollywood car line, near Hartford street. Lot 50x175 to 15-ft. alley, and alone is worth $1800. Four-room artistic California bungalow, gas, electricity, etc. This is cheap.

GEORGE J. COTE,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones Main 8684.

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY
MINES & FARISH.

BIG SACRIFICE!
A CORNER.
ONLY
2 BLOCKS FROM
AGRICULTURAL PARK.
93½x315½ FEET.
OWNER SAYS SELL.

GROUND ALONE WORTH $12,000. HOUSE WOULD COST $5000 TO DUPLICATE; TOTAL $17,000. READ WHAT ELSE THERE IS ON IT. SOME FINE WALNUT TREES, FULL BEARING, PEARS, APRICOTS, PLUMS, FIGS, LOQUATS, PEACHES, ORANGES, LEMONS, JAP MULBERRY, PEPPERS, ROSES, FLOWERS AND LAWN. IT IS A BEAUTIFUL, WELL-BUILT HOUSE, JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL PARK ARE INCREASING THE VALUE OF ALL PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY. BUY THIS AND HOLD IT. YOU WILL MAKE A PROFIT.

ONLY
$8750.
MORTGAGE $3500, 7 PER CENT.
93½x315½.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH SECURES
INCOME OF $42 PER MONTH.

This splendid 2-story 10-room double house, consisting of an upper and lower cottage flat, of five rooms each, with all the usual conveniences, well arranged, can be had for $5500, on terms of $1000 cash, balance to suit; income $42 per month; lot 40x130, on 50th near Moneta ave.; fine location, good car service; may accept good vacant lot as part payment; you can live in five rooms and rent out the other five rooms for $22 per month, if you wish. It's worth while investigating.

CROAKE & McCANN, Sole Agents.
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 2430

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME
IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
GRAND MOUNTAIN VIEW.
CLOSE TO TWO CAR LINES.

$6500—Fine two-story 8-room house, new and up to date in every way, and in a first-class location. This house has a stone and cement porch, reception hall, large living-room with beautiful tile mantel, sunny dining-room, having modern artistic buffet, large den or breakfast-room, light, roomy kitchen and screen porch with stationary tubs; cement cellar and furnace; upstairs four nice bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel; beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x140; Pico st. car close by. This is an exceptionally well-built house and it can be bought at a decided bargain.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW
ON THE HIGH GROUND.
$2250—$225 CASH.

New, modern, 5-room bungalow, on large lot, located in the Highland Park district, on yellow car line. Has hardwood floors, artistic fixtures. Wide cement porch. Very best of plumbing. Gruby tile mantel, built-in buffet, window seats, etc. Finish throughout the house is the very best. Equal to any $3300 property on the market. Price $2250; terms $225 cash, balance like rent.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
NEW, 6 ROOMS, S.W., $2800.

On very easy terms; a beautiful, new, strictly modern bungalow, 3 fine bedrooms, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, large porch, imported wall paper; gas; everything; on a beautiful street, at Vermont Ave. Square. At a bargain. If you mean business, I will show you a splendid buy. CORLETTE, owner, 301 Security Bldg. F7751.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS
ON THE HIGH GROUND.
$2250, $225 CASH.
BALANCE 1 PER CENT. A MONTH.

We recommend these bungalows because we know they are honestly constructed of the best materials and are as carefully planned both for exterior appearance and interior comfort and convenience as any $10,000 houses.

The California Bungalow Company, whose operations have been chiefly confined to the construction of houses costing from $5000 to $15,000, have arranged with us to erect twenty of these beautiful bungalows in our OAK HILLS TRACT, on the Highland Park car line.

Each bungalow will be as distinctive and complete as this famous building concern knows how to make it. Each is equipped with wide cement porch, large living-room and dining-room with oak floors and beamed ceiling, bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, cabinet kitchen with all built-in conveniences, screen porch with stationary laundry tub, etc.

No cheap architectural effects, no garish ornamentation, no shoddy work.

These twenty bungalows (some well along now) will establish the homelike atmosphere and artistic effect for the whole tract.

This is our object in building them—we don't expect to get rich on the houses, but we admit we are making money on the land.

Take your choice from the houses now under way, or from the plans—pay $225 cash—balance $22.50 a month.

Highland Park (Eagle Rock ave.) cars on Main st. to the tract, office open afternoons, or call up main office and we will gladly take you out.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
AT
A BARGAIN.
ONLY—$6000—ONLY.

If you are looking for a comfortable, well built, new and modern 9-room house, see this place, located on high ground in the southwest, on a large lot looking down a pretty street, with splendid view of mountains and valley; large reception hall; the living-room and billiard-room are 15x18; dining-room 20x20, with built-in illuminating buffet; beamed ceiling and wainscoted; cosy fireplace and artistic mantel in living room and dining room; breakfast-room wainscoted. 7-foot wainscoting; burned wood and tapestry walls. This room has east exposure, and the morning sun is all the heat one needs. 2 large bedrooms downstairs, with large closets and fine large bay windows; plenty closets and places to put away things; large bathrooms with cement floor and shower bath with built-in closet and chest of drawers and linen closet; complete and up-to-date kitchen with woodstone floor and drain boards; oak floors throughout lower part of house; 3 large bedrooms upstairs, with running water; very large attic; uniquely designed fixtures, leaded art windows, gas and electricity; the yard is improved with lawn, flowers, fine garden, pagoda and summer house, shed, etc. This place was never built for sale, as you will see on looking it over. Has furnace.

LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.
GEORGE J. COTE,
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. PHONES Main 8684.

FOR SALE—
A
BEAUTIFUL
$4000 BUNGALOW
IN WEST PARK TRACT.
$750 DOWN. EASY TERMS.

We are going to sell this handsome 7-room house for $500 less than actual cost; located at 1315 West 41st street, near Agricultural Park; there is not a house in this vicinity that's any more attractive or better constructed. You will find nothing but strictly high-class homes in this immediate neighborhood, and this one is especially good. It is in every respect modern and consists generally of two bedrooms, large den, kitchen, beautiful reception room, dining-room, guest room, screen porch, large closets, elegant bath in white enamel finish; handsome electric fixtures; every room piped for furnace. Imitation leather, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, etc. It would require $4500 to duplicate this beautiful home. For personal reasons we are compelled to sell and for a quick sale we are willing to make this sacrifice.

BURNS & CO., 316 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SELL.
MY BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM WILSHIRE
RESIDENCE
MUST GO.
BUILT FOR A HOME.

60-foot lot with unsurpassed mountain view. Driveway, garage, every known convenience. A handsome home at the price of a good bungalow. Located near Wilshire and Western. Would sell furnished. Phone 72771.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AND BUNGALOW at 1401 W. Thirty-seventh Place and 3717 Normandie ave., modern in every respect, on one big lot, 60x150 to 16-ft. alley, on the northwest corner; excellent property, surrounded by magnificent flowers, trees and lawn. Make an offer for it.

SEABOARD REALTY CO.,
214-15 Copp Bldg.
Phones F5650; Broadway 2672.

FOR SALE—$2250.
$100 CASH, $20 MONTH.

Large, new and complete 5-room bungalow on 50-ft. lot, built by days' labor, 1 block Central ave. car line; I want you to look at this and compare it with houses costing $500 more.

A7168. J. W. GILBREATH,
Main 2719. 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$100 CASH.
$25 PER MONTH.

149 DOUGLAS ST. TAKE WEST 2ND ST. CARS. ONLY 5 MINUTES' RIDE FROM 2ND AND SPRING ST. MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. HARDWOOD FLOORS, STONE MANTEL, GAS, SEWER, ETC. PRICE $3500. WE ARE THE OWNERS. TYLER & COMPANY, 600 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. $25 CASH AND $25 A month including interest, will buy a two-story, seven-room house in beautiful Hollywood, only one block from Sunset Boulevard, and 1½ blocks from 5 cent car fare, lot 50x135. Price $2800. Why not take advantage of this exceptional low offer and own your own home? Call and let us show you this place, as it will not last long. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. A3043; Main 2043. MR. FRYE.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING THAT WILL APPEAL to you both in quality and price and a beauty; 6-room bungalow in popular southwest, near yellow car; has all the built-in features, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and, in fact, everything that it takes to make an elegant little home; price just reduced from $3500 to $3300; small payment down; do not miss this. HALL & ATWOOD, 415 S. Hill. Main 8774, F5412.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, a very substantial and desirable six-room bungalow; mission style, hardwood floors, wall bed in den; buffet kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. Gas and electricity. Twenty minutes' ride from Temple Block. Take Eagle Rock Valley car on Broadway, get off at 2686 LOOSEMOORE ST. Easy terms. Home Phone 31269.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH.
SPECIAL.
$2500—6 rooms, 40x135.
$3250—6 rooms, 44x135.
$4000—6 rooms, 44x125.

The above are new, modern bungalows, very handsome, fine locations and good buys.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, Rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Two beautiful bungalows, close in to Ocean Park; choice; worth seeing; $6500 furnished; want $2500 cash, mortgage $2500, and Los Angeles balance.

Income property, $80 per month; $7500; want $2500 cash, mtge. back $2500, Los Angeles balance.

252 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished; also cellar; all improvements in; nice lawn, bearing fruit trees, berries and chicken yard with chickens; all must go. This is a nice home; ready to move right in; am called East. Owner living on place; will sell cheap. 1369 W. Thirty-eighth st. Take Dalton ave. car, get off at Normandie. HENDRICKS.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN, COTTAGE on West 40th Place, near Moneta. Owner has moved farther out and wants to sell quick. So will make low price and good terms. Is rented now for $25 per month. See

H. B. FORSYTH, with
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE on lot adjoining Berkeley Square, hardwood floors, upstairs and down; fine woodwork, built-in bookcases, buffets, linen closets, etc.; 2 bath rooms, laundry, sleeping porch; fireplace, furnace and Ruud water heater, good lawn in front and rear, and everything to make a pleasant home. Owner's price $10,500. Phone F6332. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME. NEW.
9 ROOMS, LATEST AND BEST.
$6500, TERMS; EXCELLENT VALUE.
249 ARDMORE AVE.
SEE IT ANY DAY.
BIMINI-WESTERN AVE. CAR.
OWNER, 1503 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — READ MY OTHER AD under "Houses For Sale." An equity of $223 for $123, no interest, no taxes, no insurance on balance, then come out and see place and owner at 207 WEST 77TH ST. Take Redondo car marked Moneta ave., get off at 77th. Absolutely the cheapest bargain in the vicinity.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, never occupied, 850 GRAMERCY. Must be

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE SNAP OF SNAPS.
The Biggest Bargain in Town.
1322 West 41st st.
Just East of Normandie Avenue.
Lot 50x128.

This is a brand new 6-room, story-and-a-half bungalow, never been occupied. The price heretofore has never been less than $5000. The owner needs money and needs it quickly and will take $1200 cash for his equity. There is a mortgage of $2800 on the property. If you know what a "Snap" really is you will lose no time in buying this down-to-the-minute bungalow. See the exclusive sales agent.

BERNARD A. VOLLMER,
425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—A7590; Broadway 2631.

FOR SALE—
FOUR HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS.
ONLY $150 DOWN.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 6 and 7-room, strictly modern, new bungalow, large lot that commands an uninterrupted view of the surrounding hills and mountains. Cement porch and steps; large veranda; waxed oak and maple floors throughout; woodwork in Flemish oak finish; dainty living room, with built-in seats and bookcases, handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 residences; built-in buffet 8 feet wide; leather paneling in living-room and dining-room; an ideal French kitchen, equipped with cupboards, flour bins and drawers; screen porch and laundry tray; bath with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case, bedrooms also have built-in dressers, large beveled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; in fact, every one of its rooms has new and interesting features, and the living-rooms are so cosily arranged. Gas, electric lights, lawn and shade trees also in. These houses have been carefully built by day labor and are delightful homes. You will agree with me if you see them. See owner at 450 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car, get off Harvard Blvd., walk one block south; corner house.

FOR SALE—
—$1290—

A cosy 4-room bungalow, modern, large living-room, 2 bedrooms, clothes closets, good size cabinet kitchen and bathroom, cooler; house well arranged; front porch, back porch screened; best sandy loam soil, deep lot, cement walk and curb; artesian water. There is everything to recommend this proposition, nothing against it.

Call and see OWNER,
649 South Main.
F4076. Open Sunday. Bdwy. 5310.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
$5300. TERMS.

Beautiful new bungalow, terraced lot, 50x160; 7 large rooms, den and attic; unusually attractive brick and cement front; 2 cement verandas; hardwood floors in every room; piped throughout for furnace; living room is unusually large, massive stone mantel, beam ceiling, beautifully paneled and finished; den contains bookcases, desk and seats; large dining-room is paneled in leatherette and tapestry; buffet across end of unusually attractive design; breakfast-room opens to dining-room, and kitchen contains china closets. Complete buffet kitchen in white, with woodstone drain board and ventilating hood. Three very large bedrooms, beautiful bath and hall are all finished in white enamel; large floored attic, inside entrance to cement cellar. The entire house is beautifully finished and fitted. Large garage, driveway. This is biggest value in the district. Call for keys.

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.,
316-18 Laughlin Bldg. A1631. Main 3855.

FOR SALE—
$1500—6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$50 CASH, $15 PER MONTH ONLY.

This place has everything you need in a home. It is new, painted, tinted and plastered, sidewalk, curb and street work complete. The very best garden soil, near school, churches and stores.

COME OUT TODAY

and see this. Take red car on Main st. marked "Watts." Get off in front of my office at Manchester ave.

P. H. RITCHEY.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT SNAP.
$4700—EASY TERMS.

This 6 room bungalow is without question the most artistic home to be had at even $1000 more in all the close-in exclusive Wilshire section; one block from car, and the highest and most sightly location in the district; large living-room, massive brick mantle; fixtures the finest possible; handsome built-in features; French doors from dining-room to large side and front porch; three sleeping rooms, one finished as a Dutch room, to be used as a breakfast room or den; don't fail to see this, even if you are considering another place.

W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
126 S. Broadway.
Ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
F6521. Main 480.

FOR SALE—$3225, BIG SACRIFICE, 1121 E. 32nd., 7-room modern residence, large lot, highly improved, choice neighborhood, Griffith ave. car. Must sell by Tuesday noon, $3900; 6 rooms modern, lovely home, near Jefferson and San Pedro, $1900; 5 rooms, large lot, east Vernon ave. BAIERSKI CO., 502 Bryson Blk. F5686.

FOR SALE — I WILL SELL MY 4-ROOM plastered cottage at a bargain. Has front veranda, screen porch, bathroom and toilet. Gas and electricity, street work all done and paid. Lot 42x150. Choice locality, 2 blocks from schools, stores, etc. Between two car lines, on 43rd. Price $1800. Apply to Owner, W. D. GREENOUGH, 816 East 5th.

FOR SALE—
$5500.00
A BARGAIN.

This fine home completely furnished, close to Vermont and Adams. If you want a real bargain, come in and see us at once. Can make terms. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PHONE 59476.
NEW $7500 HOME FOR $6500.

FOR SALE—SOUTH UNION ST., A PLEASANT and desirable home, close in, east front, hardwood floors, 4 fine sleeping rooms, private alley, fruit trees and flowers. All in finest condition. Convenient to three car lines. If a finished home interests you. See owner on premises. 2009 SOUTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS, 2 LOTS WITH 6-room house on Vernon ave., quick sale, $2250; also 10-room modern house, lot 70x130 on Vernon ave. Your own price. Also new 4-room modern on Hooper ave., close in, $1800. These snaps will sell at good profit. Owner leaving city. Call 1403 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Large living room and dining-room finished in hardwood, 3 bedrooms, the bathroom and shower, cellar with gas furnace, garage, everything of the best throughout. Western ave. car to Cahuenga blvd. Call 333 Cahuenga for information, or ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 330 Central Bldg. F5032.

FOR SALE — THE TWO-STORY HOUSE, corner First and Henderson sts., overlooking upper Rampart Heights; 8 rooms, furnace; sewer, near two good car lines; worth, as compared with other property in vicinity, $1500 more than price asked. Price $3000, at least $1000 down. W. W. HOUGH, 445 Casco st. Phone E3540.

FOR SALE—
New 7-room bungalow in West Park Tract, the best of the southwest, close to the new High School. This house was built for a home and is exceptionally well built and finished. Grounds nicely improved. You will like it. Price $4500, part cash, balance monthly, 6 per cent. interest. PHONE OWNER 26270.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES, COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS.
New price list now ready. $1250 to $3500. Terms $50 to $500 down, $15 to $30 per month. If interested, send for price list.

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway.
Phones Main 1302. A1341.

FOR SALE—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— $18,000.
East front, 75x150, on Ardmore, on top of the hill. Reception hall, finished in curly birch and elaborate relief work.

Den in tobacco mahogany, with canvas and oil decoration.

Living-room paneled in oak and rubbed down to satin finish, breakfast-room, ivory white lincrusta walton and tapestry; buffet kitchen, with tile sink back and built in hood.

Maid's room downstairs, with separate bath and toilet.

The bed chambers are hand decorated and papered with imported paper, sleeping porches; 2 tiled baths, with shower; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, garage, lawn and flowers, all in. This is a show place, built by the owner by the day. Positively the swellest residence under $20,000 in the Wilshire district.

F. M. WEBB, owner. Phone 71854.

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.

Owner must leave town in 2 weeks and has asked us to submit an offer on his beautiful $3500 bungalow in the southwest. The place is exceptionally attractive, embodying all of the most modern features in bungalow construction; six rooms; lot 40x140; east front and a profusion of flowers, vegetables, etc. This is the best purchase in the southwest, and you cannot afford to buy before investigation. Call at once at the office of

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
406 South Hill st.
Telephone 10695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
$4000. HALF CASH.
Unquestionably a Great Bargain.
Owner Needs Money in Business.
HIGHLAND PARK.
New 6-room bungalow, strictly modern and up to date in every particular.
Old Sycamores and Oaks.
Mountain Scenery.
Lot 50x150.
Beautiful Lawn, Flowers, Fruit Trees.
Perfect Climate.
Invaluable for rheumatism and affections of the throat.
Call early. G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUY THIS BUNGALOW,
SAME AS RENT.
17 MINUTES BY TROLLEY.
LOT 72x300.

You can pay rent all your life if you want to. But your own good sense tells you that another course is best. Get a home of your own; this bungalow, for instance. It is a modern, well-built home, close at hand, on the best car line out of Los Angeles. It stands on a lot so large that you can make your garden and your chickens a source of income; they will almost pay for the property. No trouble to get back and forth to your work if you live here—17 minutes by trolley and $100 cash starts you. Pay the balance at $15 monthly.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Bdwy. and Hill.
"You're safe at Firth's."
Home A8105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
1512 W. 45TH ST.
BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTLY MODERN IN ALL RESPECTS; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, BEAM CEILINGS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CABINET KITCHEN, IN FACT, A HOUSE THAT IS BUILT FOR THE MOST FASTIDIOUS; CLOSE TO TWO YELLOW CAR LINES, AND IN THE FAST-GROWING VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE. TO SEE THIS GEM, TAKE GRAND-AVE. CAR, MARKED DALTON AVE., TO END OF LINE. GET KEY AT C. A. WESBECHER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$5750— —60x125— —$5750
$5750— YOUR OPPORTUNITY. —$5750

This beautiful 9-room home is going to be sold at a sacrifice of $1500. The house is new and contains every possible convenience. There is a cement porch extending the entire width of the house, with stone front. Large living-room with massive fireplace. Off the living-room is a den; also the dining-room. The kitchen has a woodstone sink and is very complete. There is a bedroom on the first floor; also bath. On second floor there are 4 large bedrooms with dressing-rooms adjoining; also bath on second floor. Large cement cellar, with an A1 furnace. If you want to get located in this section, see us at once. A5753. Main 2676.

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
FINE HOME
AT A BARGAIN.

Located on fine 80-foot boulevard, within a block of one of our best city parks, two-story, 8 rooms and bath, on 50-foot lot; surrounded by some of the finest homes in Los Angeles; this lot could not be purchased and the house duplicated for less than $8000; owner will sell for the low figure of $6750 spot cash, or would consider taking first payment of $1000 to $3000, balance on easy monthly payments; we do not believe there is another property of this character in Los Angeles today at this price and on these terms.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
Main 7859. F3150.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
New two-story eight-room house, 512 Lorena st., between Lanfranco and 5th. Fine homes all around. Built for party who failed to meet payments. Will sell for $3600, $300 down and balance on easy payments. Don't fail to look this up.

Snap in Westlake district. Brand new 5-room bungalow on Wisteria Drive between Clinton and Stoll. Finely improved district. New homes springing up all around. This is the last piece of property we own in our famous Windermere Park. $3600, $300 down, balance on easy payments. See me at once in reference to this.

GEO. T. HOLMAN,
With Pioneer Investment and Trust Co.,
709 Grant Bldg.
Main 1383. 10277.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful West Hollywood.
MODERN.
Six and seven-room bungalows.

Paneled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, bookcases and writing desk. East and west-front exposures. Lawns and other shrubbery already in. Houses just completed. For the first five buyers we will make special concession from our recognized rule of 10 per cent. down to 5 per cent. of the purchase price. This is an opportunity well worth any one who contemplates buying a new home, to consider. Come in and talk the matter over with us, and let us make you a proposition.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
1005-1008 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$2650, ONLY $200 CASH AND $30 MONTH,
INCLUDING INTEREST.

This house is built from one of Matthews & Matthews famous bungalow plans. Its principal attractive features are—Real cement porch across entire front of house, with klinker brick columns and outside chimney; living and dining-room across entire front with built-in bookcases and buffet; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, large closets, electric lights, etc. To see this place take Moneta ave. car marked 54th street, get off at Hoover st., walk south to West 58th Place, see No. 814 W. 58th Place, between Hoover st. and Vermont ave. See owner, LOUIS T. PAULSON, 3617 South Main st.
Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—
956 W. 47TH STREET.

Seven-room modern bungalow, on 52 feet, north front lot; rooms and clothes closets all large; brick fireplace; fine bath and best of plumbing. Built-in buffet, bookcases and cabinet kitchen; beamed ceilings, oak floors and two laundry trays; large cement porch and place fenced in.

Terms to suit and the price right.

I also have other good houses and lots for sale in Vermont Square, which I will be pleased to show you. Take Grand-ave. car marked Dalton ave. to Main office, cor. 45th and Dalton ave., or take W. 48th-street car to branch office, corner 48th and Denker ave. West 363, South 3557, Home 26399.

C. A. WESBECHER, Owner.

FOR SALE—
A NEW MODERN HOME
Cheap.
Kingsley Drive, East Front.
$5500.00.
9 rooms and sleeping porch. Built by owner for a home.

But for best reasons known to himself, must sell.

Take a car ride Sunday and look it over and compare it with anything that you can find at $7500. 245 Kingsley Drive.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, E. 30th st., $2500 and $2900; also 5-room, near Budlong, $2700; terms $100 up. List with HARRY L. HECK, Main 690, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ONE BUNGALOW AT $2300.

Very cosy little 5-room bungalow, very well located. Easy terms of payment, small sum down, balance same as rent.

ANOTHER BUNGALOW AT $3350.

This very pretty 6-room bungalow only $3350. Splendidly located. Will take small payment down, balance like rent.

BUNGALOW—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This bungalow is worth $4500, but we will sell it for $3800, as the owner must go East. Seven rooms and attic, basement piped for furnace. Lot 50x135. West 9th street car. A splendid buy—see us at once.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY.
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM.
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Sunset Main 3203. Home A7357.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3800.
ONLY $3800.
ONLY $3800.
$1000 CASH
Balance on Mortgage for 3 years 7 per cent.
BETW. MAIN AND MONETA AVE.

8-room modern residence, oak floors, built-in bookcases, 4 splendid bedrooms, 5 big walnut trees, barn, etc. Sewer, gas, electricity. Built by the owner for his home.

HERE IS A SPLENDID BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE WHO ASKS QUICKLY.

House and Lot Department
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Exclusive Agent,
312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Vermont Square at a sacrifice for $3400. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and built-in features. Paneled dining-room, attractive buffet, beautiful mantel of fancy brick. Cabinet kitchen complete. Large screen porch enclosed, stationary tub, stairway to attic. Enamel bathroom. Hallway leading to bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen and screen porch. Must make a change, so will throw in lace curtains and draperies on all the windows, matting in hall, linoleum in bathroom and kitchen, new gas range never been used, also gas plate in screen porch. Oak bedroom suite. To appreciate this sacrifice it must be seen. Shed, lot fenced. All this for $800 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, no agents. 1453 W. 49TH ST., corner of Halldale. 48th-Grand-ave. car.

FOR SALE—
A snap on W. 30th st., near Hoover. A good 8-room residence, 50 ft. lot, lawn, trees and flowers. Occupied by owner until recently. Everything in excellent condition. Price $4750, $500 cash, balance monthly at 6 per cent. interest. Above price and terms for a few days only.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY! On Western ave., near Pico, large corner improved with 9-room modern residence, complete in every detail, lot 60x148. Grounds nicely improved. Price $9000. Terms.

C. E. JANSEN, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Home A4824; Main 5574.

FOR SALE—TAKEN ON MORTGAGE!

In the heart of the Wilshire district, on lots 50x160 feet. We have several brand new, modern homes, seven and eight rooms, ranging from $5500 down.

To protect our mortgages we were forced to take these houses from the builders and complete them, and are now prepared to sell them without regard to the builder's investment, so you can make from $1000 to $1500 on each. Will arrange terms.

W. H. YOUNG CO. (Owners,) 203 Johnson Bldg. A7666, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE home on Alvarado st., between Sixth and Ocean View ave., in the best residence district of the city, surrounded by beautiful homes; no vacant lots; on high ground; house of 9 rooms with sleeping porch; every modern convenience, 60x135 ft. lot to alley; lawn, trees, flowers, etc.; in best of condition; unique mission type; ideal arrangement; will sell the entire property for less than the lot will be worth in two years; this is in a section of homes worth from $30,000 to $75,000; will sell this on the basis of a bank appraisement two years ago; good terms if desired. Price $12,500. Might take clear vacant property in city. CHAS. S. MANN, owner, 321 Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
New and elegant West Adams district home; perfect appointment; comprises everything fancy could suggest or heart desire; large lot, garage, excellent neighborhood, house finished throughout in hardwoods. Three baths, and price is less than $15,500. You couldn't duplicate this if you took all summer.

VAUGHAN MIDDLETON CO.,
207-208 Story Bldg. Phone M. 1452. F1225.

FOR SALE—$4000, FINE TWO-STORY, 8-room house, never occupied, up-to-date in every way and in first-class neighborhood. This house has a cobblestone porch, living room with handsome old gold brick mantel, sunny dining-roomwithprett y, artistic buffet, library with bookcases, seats, etc., convenient cabinet kitchen in white enamel and nickel; upstairs, four airy bedrooms and bath in white ivory, beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors of best quality and other modern features. This is an exceptionaly wel built house for which I have asked $4800, and is a bargain at reduced figure. Terms if desired. Owner 309 LAUGHLIN BLDG., Main 7319.

FOR SALE—
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones—10723; Broadway 5023.
—$6100—

A fine barrain in a beautiful new, modern 8-room house. Lot 50x125, at No. 416 Grand View street, opposite Westlake Park. Has oak floors and all the latest requirements. Also will rent place at $35 per month if I don't sell same at once. Terms $1000 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—
$50 DOWN.

In the southwest, 5-cent fare on yellow car line. All improvements, including gas and electric lights. A beautiful 5-room, plastered bungalow, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, etc. This house has just been completed. Never will you get a chance to buy such a place in this section again. Price $2250. Terms $50 down and $25 per month. For particulars, see Owner,

H. L. BLAKE,
142 S. Spring st.
10685. Main 6661.

FOR SALE—A SNAP THAT SHOULD APPEAL to you if you want a lovely home; 7-room bungalow, southwest; No. 1237 W. 47th st.; everything as good as money could make it; new and just furnished, with lovely furniture, but circumstances compel owner to sell just as they were beginning to enjoy their beautiful home; we cannot tell you all about this; you must see it to appreciate all the beautiful things connected therewith; now listen, this place worth unfurnished $6000; it can be bought furnished for $5700; unfurnished for $5200. See it and make an offer; it must go; reasonable cash payment. HALL & ATWOOD, 415 S. Hill. Main 8774. F5412.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 5 and 6-room bungalows in the southwest. Gas and electricity. Street work done. Three different car lines, 5-cent fare, 18 minutes' run from center of town. Have just started to build these places. Will handle on any kind of terms, providing party means business. Have sold these same houses for $3300 in this same location. Price for 5-room house, $2650. Price for 6 rooms, $2850. Terms to suit. See Owner.

H. L. BLAKE,
142 S. Spring st.
10685. Main 6661.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
CLASSY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3500—Easy terms. WHY SHOULD I SEE IT? Because from the heavy foundation up every piece of material is first-class, well-built, artistic, well planned, every room a gem. Two of them just completed, 1443 W. 50th, $3500, easy terms. 1447 W. 50th, $3650, easy terms. Houses open. We invite CRITICAL EXAMINATION. Take Grand ave. W. 48th st. car to Normandie.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.

My house, 10 rooms, modern, fine condition; large lot, 285 on street, by 173; Hollywood, beautiful view; worth $20,000. Make offer. Part cash. Address Z, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE, 2 acres for $5500; anybody in neighborhood will tell you it is worth $6000, improved with 6-room strictly modern California bungalow; barn and an abundance of free water; orange and lemon trees, small fruit and family orchard; close to car line, and ideal location; do not miss this; would consider a nice bungalow in Los Angeles at a cash price, if you are going to inflate values do not bother us; $5500 is our cash price, $5400, would not buy it; income pays interest on $8000. HALL & ATWOOD, 415 S. Hill. Main 8774. F5412.

FOR SALE—$4600; $1200 CASH. SOUTHwest, 6-room bungalow, decidedly different, stone and cement veranda, 18x44 feet; hardwood and polished floors throughout; living-room 15x23; massive stone mantel, with built-in clock; plate-glass windows, writing desk, seats, bookcases, dining-room opening to veranda through French windows; buffet across end, finished in plate glass and curly birch; three large bedrooms, wide hall, bath and buffet kitchen in white enamel; 50-foot lot. OWNER 316 Laughlin Bldg. A1631. Main

FOR SALE — NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOW right up to date and substantially built. Not filled with useless bric-a-brac, but with

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$3500.
Beautiful six-room, up to the minute, bungalow, now being built, complete in detail. Fine big lot in the fastest gr part of the southwest, $1000 cash, balanc own terms.

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway.
Phones Main 1302.
Or branch office, corner 51st and Norm
Phone South 728.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
71090—T. J. BOLTON CO., WEST
2461 W. Adams st., cor. 2nd ave.

FOR SALE—IN THE 2500 BLOCK, W. a new 9-room modern home, very hardwood floors, stone mantel, hot heater, large lot, cement drives and cost $9000; will sell for $7500; $1000 cash ance 7 per cent., long time. G. O. NE 209 Story Bldg. Main 128.

FOR SALE—MY $300 EQUITY IN A modern bungalow. Best offer takes it. dress A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN put on the market, 2 large lots, a 12-ft. alley, with a large 6-room house hot and cold water, stationary tubs, wir electric lights, furnished complete, every up to date, large lawn, a stock of chi berry bushes, etc. Must be seen to b preciated. Only $4500; ⅓ cash, balanc buyer's contract. L. J. CROOKER, International Bank Bldg., Temple and

FOR SALE—ONE 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in and bookcases, fine plumbing. Near schoo two car lines, 5c car fare, on West 57th near Vermont. Price $2850; $300 cash, $ month including interest. See GILBR with Associated Realty Co., 315 W. P. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600, A BARGAIN will not last. 6-room cottage, all m conveniences; high school and training 4 blocks, yellow car 2 blocks, P.E. sta blocks; 15 minutes' ride to P.E. depot; electric light and telephone in house; yard fenced; flowers, fruit trees, and tiful lawn. Must sell this week. Addre G., care of TIMES OFFICE, or F. G. DEURTZ, 220 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE — MR. INVESTOR OR HO seeker, 1½-story house, 6 rooms, all m Pasadena ave., near Sycamore Park, ow had below value, on quick sale; owne drawn Yuma government farm and mus there; this property will rent for $ nished; will sell furnished if desired; price unfurnished; ½ cash and balance cent., 4 years. 4510 PASADENA AVE 1815. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID WILSHIRE of 9 rooms, thoroughly modern; price $14,500; mortgage $8000; will consider property for equity. This will bear close vestigation. BLACK BROS., 208-209 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—A HOME, SIX ROOMS bath; all modern conveniences; mission hardwood floors, plate rails, wall bed in buffet kitchen. Very practical in design; to care for on account of its arrangem Appreciated when seen. This is a ba Will sell furnished. 2686 LOOSEMOORE on Eagle Rock Valley car line, twenty utes from Temple Block. GEO. S. BA Phone A2275.

FOR SALE—1226 WEST 48TH ST., $4000; mont Square, fronting park, new 7-room galow, stone and cement front and ver hardwood and polished floors throu beam ceiling, paneled walls, massive in living room, swell front buffet, china ets, complete buffet kitchen; 3 large bed bath. Give terms. Owner, G. J. 2916 Brighton Ave. West 3272.

GOING TO BUILD? IF YOU OWN clear lot, we will prepare your plans, specifications and take a 3-year mortgage the full price of the building. We have at this business in Los Angeles for over years and can save you time and worry.

E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
202-204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP; MUST BE this week. Modern 5-room bungalow 48th st., near Moneta ave. Hardwood etc. Price only $3000. Will sell on cash payment.

This house is actually worth $3500.
MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. He
Bldg. Home Phone A5827; Main 5474.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN in Los Angeles. A $2500 home for only $1450. $300 cash. 5-room almost cottage, finely furnished. Lot 135 by dozen chickens, garden, flowers, every up to date. Apply at 2229 COURT ST. West Temple st. car, get off at Alva st. Come one block south to Court st.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. MODERN BU low. All furnished; hardwood floors, and electricity; cove ceilings, decorated etc.; lawn, flower garden, fenced; from city and beach line; must sell at Sacrifice for $3350; $1500 cash, balanc suit. See house and OWNER, Sunday 436 W. 58th street.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; GOO room California house, large lot, co with fine trees, lawn and garden; all imp ments in. Price $1200; $150 cash; $15 month, including interest; also 6-room mo house, fine lawn, trees and flowers. $2700; $200 cash, $25 per month, worth A. SPECK, 5407 Central ave. Phone Sou

FOR SALE—
SOME GOOD BARGAINS IN
BUNGALOWS

that I can sell on small payments balance monthly. Some no payment quired. Call and see me, no trouble show.

See J. K. MILLER,
515 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTHING DOWN. month including interest, 6 rooms, gas, tricity, bath, etc. Large improved lot, and chicken houses. North front. Imp street. Fine location, near car line. If want a nice house for your rent money, this up quick. A bargain at $2000. HOME 29513 mornings 8 to 10.

FOR SALE—
I have two new, very fine, 9-room, story bungalows that must be sold, can be had at a bargain. Also have very fine residences in the Wilshire trict at the right price. Glad to you, call and see me.

See J. K. MILLER,
515 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS. $3000.

5-room modern bungalow, $2000; $500 and $20 per month, without interest. new gas range and Twentieth Century heater included; close in; ½ block from line. For other particulars, call GOFF, 2676, A5753. O. C. VICKREY & CO., Hill st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. $4100 LOT, 8-room house, large hall, bath, screen 14x16 canvas-covered sleeping balcony, modern plumbing, 2 laundry trays, etc.; flowers and fruit trees; building in the can be used for garage; first-class neigh hood. $1000 cash, balance terms to suit. West 1702, or address M. A. BAIRD, 2717 F cis ave.

FOR SALE—
HARD UP.

Have fine nine-room house with two rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, stone sixty-foot lot. Will let this place go at ridiculous price of $6500, part cash, bal easy. At the house from 2 to 4 p.m. W. 9th st. car to 914 MANHATTAN PLA

FOR SALE — I HAVE THE RIGHT room bungalow for you. Four rooms d stairs and two rooms and hall upstairs, wood floors, mission style, fancy fixtures, rails, wall bed in den; buffet kitchen; all ern conveniences. Rare bargain. Come and see it. 2650 LOOSEMORE ST. Home 31269.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE modern six-room bungalow on beautiful st., between Main and Moneta, for $3100, two years ago at cost of $3500; also splendid buy, six large rooms, near Ad and Budlong, built four years, at $2750. gage of $2100 can stand. Call ROOM 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEA ful home located in Hollywood, 300 frontage, fine grounds, improved with all rieties of flowers, shrubbery and fruits; $25,000; would accept well improved ranc unimproved lots in restricted residence trict. Address owner, R, box 308, Statio Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SEE THESE INVESTME
$8000—16 r., 4 flats, $500 cash.
$5000—12 r., 2 flats, $500 cash.
$4500—New 8-r., bungalow, $100 cash.
$4000—7-r. bungalow, $100 cash.
$3250—6-r. bungalow, $150 cash.
OWNER, 912 Central Bldg. Main 251.

FOR SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFETI Owing to absence and travel, beautiful galow, built for a home, must be sacrif every comfort.

IDEAL CALIFORNIA HOME.
Seize this rare chance. F6879.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 5-R bungalow, with fine garage. Lot 40x1 15-foot alley, near Agricultural Park. place has every modern convenience; wood floors, beam ceilings, buffet, kit Price $2950; terms. 1222 WEST 39TH PL between Budlong and Normandie ave. 77398.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGA with toilet and bath, hardwood beamed ceiling, bungalow that was buil a home not by contractor. Lot 45x135. trees, garden, chicken corral, fine lawn of flowers; a bargain. $2500, $1000 do per month. 792 W. 50TH ST. CO Owner.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, BATH

Realty Liners

R SALE—
Houses.

R SALE—

A. KENTON POPE,
R. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
SUITE 400 CENTRAL BLDG.

,500—Beautiful Wilshire home of 8 rooms, ories, containing tile bathrooms of at- tive design, sleeping porch with south sure. Rooms are nicely arranged. Liv- room is 16x30 across the front of house. ng-room contains a buffet in Craftsman's st ideas. library has built-in desk and cases. Walls are all canvased and aft- ard decorated in the most exquisite and active designs that the eye could de- There are also a well-arranged kit- , four bedrooms, a cement basement con- ing hot-air furnace and Humphry water er. The house is supported by a rein- ed cement foundation built to stay, the t porch is 10x38, with heavy buttresses ement. Back porch is also cement with ola over same. Garage conforms with house and has cement driveways, all by day labor and strictly first-class. beautiful home has just been completed is ready to move into. Let us give you emonstration on this house. Location is Mariposa ave. Take Western-ave. car.

,750—A beautiful Swiss Chalet of the st design, containing 8 well-lighted and nged rooms, finished throughout in quar- sawed oak. The lot is 55x150 with gently- ing terrace. This home has just been pleted and contains beautiful hand dec- ions, also the most exquisite and expen- Tiffany lighting fixtures. There are two onies with French doors opening out same, tile bathroom with the finest of nbing fixtures, a beautiful and expensive glass window at stair landing and over case of individual design. The princi- rooms are finished in mahogany and two blue-brick mantels, a convenient kitchen, built-in babinets, tile sink back and nphry water heater. Garage of Swiss let type with cement floor and driveway. decorations are being installed by the rative department of Pease Bros. fur- re house. The living-room has tapestry the wall, while the other rooms are can- d and finished in hand decorations. t entirely by day labor. See this home re buying elsewhere. Location is 358 posa ave. Western-ave. car. r demonstration on these homes, see

A. KENTON POPE, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
L. B. LESPERANCE & CO.,
SUITE 400 CENTRAL BLDG.
PHONE F5940.

R SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO.,
N. Spring. Phones—Home 60158, Main 1250.

—Corner, 62x158, N. Broadway, west of Elysian Park, 2-story four 3-room flats and small store building; income $75 per month. Must be sold to close an estate.
—E. 22nd near Main. 5-room modern bungalow, easy terms; everything nice, and would consider trade.
—Boyle Heights. 5-room modern bungalow, easy terms.
—W. 22nd st., near Figueroa, 9-room 2-story, all-modern. Would trade for Hollywood property.
—W. 24th near Normandie, 8-room 2-story, all-modern; $750 will handle this, balance easy.
—Two lots on S. Thomas st., 41x132; 6-room modern cottage, barn, chicken yard, lawn, flowers, shrubs, fruit, etc. Good.
—Hoover near 39th. 5-room bungalow, all modern, hardwood floors, etc.; $650 will handle it.
—Lot 40x91, 5-room modern, easy terms, Daly st., near Baldwin.
—Lot 44x130, 5-room house, S. Thomas st. Big bargain.
—Lot 40x125, 5 rooms, modern, hardwood finish. Kane st. Extra good. Investigate.
—Lot 50x165, 5-room house, trees, flowers, shrubs, etc.; modern, Eastlake ave., nr. N. Main st. Terms.
—11 rooms, E. 23rd, near San Pedro, arranged to accommodate 3 families, everything complete. Would consider trade for smaller houses, clear, in West or Northwest. Mtg. $2500.
—2-story house, Temple nr. Echo Park. Would take good lot in part payment.
—10 rooms, Lookout Drive, not far out. Would consider trade clear lots for equity.
—11 rooms, South Pasadena, new and perfect. Would exchange for equal value in Westlake district.

st your property with us. We can sell for you.
ORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT , 147 N. Spring st. Phones—Home 60158, in 1250.

R SALE—
UT THIS OUT..................THEN GET A MOVE ON YOU!
AND $7500 ONLY. BUY OF OWNER.
st completed, two superbly attractive 7- n bungalows, with stone fronts, num- d 2307 Sixth ave. and 2307 Third ave., re- tively, right in the heart of the swell Adams-Arlington Heights district. Ev- modern convenience and nearly half ugh furniture built in to furnish same. most elegant and exclusive mantels, buf- bookcases, writing desks and den attrac- ; large built-in clocks, imported wall cov- s, massive beamed ceilings, quartered floors, beautiful rub-finished woodwork, appearing beds, white-enameled bedrooms, private lavatories and wardrobes, pan- and decorated breakfast-rooms, complete satisfying kitchens, with woodstone drain- and inlaid linoleum on floors, ce- ed cellars, and very large cement porches, up-to-date features throughout. In fact, most unique, artistic and effective houses their class yet designed and built. Swell -front lots, with fine garages, on the high nd, midway between Washington blvd., being paved, and aristocratic W. Adams where prices will surely grow. These perties possess class, style and rare quality. buy! Cash or terms.
H. E. SMITH, Designer and Builder,
Tel. West 3140.
Cut this out and bring it with you.

R SALE—TO FIRST PURCHASER
$150 CASH,
LANCE LIKE RENT, WILL BUY
HE HANDSOMEST, UP-TO-DATE
ROOM BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY
OR LESS THAN YOU CAN GET 4 ROOMS.
EE NOS. 916, 924, 912, 929 W. 83D ST.
HEY HAVE PANELED BREAKFAST-
OOM, DEN, AND EVERY MODERN
ONVENIENCE. THIS OFFER WON'T
AST LONG.
OR THESE EASY TERMS SEE
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
PERSONALLY.
OUTH 588. 4300 S. FLOWER ST.
BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."

R SALE—BARGAINS—WM. R. UBER.
$00—On Corner 48th STREET. A choice 5- n, Modern BUNGALOW, polished floors, med ceilings, gas, electricity, bookcases, blestone chimney and mantel, on car line; e palms. This place is a gem; it costs ner over $3500, but necessity knows no , hence low price quoted; would take $1000 n, balance arranged for. ACT QUICKLY.
$00—GLENDALE. New, modern, 5-room NGALOW, large lot, near car line. Owner ds money; would take $600 cash and pos- ly less, balance mortgage. This is a good
$00—Near MANCHESTER AVE., clear; w. 4-room modern HOUSE, fruit trees, m; about ¼ ACRE land; make fine chicken ch. CONSIDER part cash and give some ms.
EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
M. R. UBER, 302 Bryson Block,
th BEN WHITE, Second and Spring st.

R SALE—
HAVE YOU A HOME?
Here is the answer. $750 buys a fine new se on a big lot; 3½ blocks from 5c yellow . Porcelain sink and water in kitchen; e neighborhood; pay $25 cash—move in— n pay $15 monthly, including interest. is a snap. See
GEO. W. MOORE,
with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10845, Broadway 2468.

R SALE—
5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.
t 50x150 and only $2350. $150 cash, $25 nthly, including interest. This is a brand w place, a few feet from yellow car and place you will feel proud of. Right in the h of increasing values. Take an E. First car to corner of Hammel and Gage and see
F. M. BARKER, OWNER'S AGENT.
Home 41486.

SALE—$7500, A FINE STAFF NINE- , 2-story house; rooms large; two bath- ; cellar and furnace; everything first- fine yard and flowers; southwest on idence street. Apply OWNER at 411 BURY BLDG.

ALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A HOME Wilshire way? If so, we have them.
Here are a few that we will take pleasure in showing.
$12,000—Worth $16,000, 9-room modern, facing Sunset Park, $2500 cash, balance easy terms.
$8500—New 2-story 9-room on Normandie.
$7800—2-story 8-room, between 5th and 6th, Wilton.
$5800—2-story 8-room, St. Andrew's Place.
$5200—2-story 8-room on Francis.
$5100—6-room bungalow on Western near W. Adams, or will exchange for New York.
$7500—8-room on Garnier, near Gramercy.
$3500—1½-story bungalow on Francis st.
$4000 each—Two new on Cahuenga, near 4th st.
$15,000—2-story, 11 rooms, on Andrew's Place.
$7300—On corner near Wilshire Blvd.
$6000—2-story 12-room on E. Lamar near 7th. Rent for $50 per month.
$750—S.W. corner Bryson near old Temple.
$4500 to $6500 — Three new bungalows on Mariposa.
$2500—5-room modern bungalow on 41st, near Figueroa.
We have lots of cheaper properties and if you want a home see us. Have also fine business properties. Garnett Co.
B. F. GARNETT.
Phones—F2620, Main 3797. 312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2500— —$100 CASH— —$20 per mo.
INCLUDING INTEREST.
5-rooms, bath, etc. Lot 50x135, fenced. Trees, lawn, cement walks and street work. In a restricted, well-built up tract. Many new homes being BUILT. Handy to school, stores and 5c yellow car. Buy this home and settle down. Your rent money will pay for it. I'll go with you to the property. Call at my office today, see
W. E. JONES.
With JANSS INVESTMENT CO.
320-326 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Home 10845. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE— NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
WE WANT TO SACRIFICE OUR HOME;
It's surely worth $4500, but
NAME YOU OWN PRICE AND TERMS
and do it QUICK!
We thus offer you our almost ideal, strictly up-to-date, 6-room bungalow home, on lot 50x125, with garage, located amidst beautiful bungalows, at 2062 W. 29TH ST., ½ block west of Western ave., near paved West Adams st., as unforeseen circumstances positively necessitate a quick sale. If this does not move you to immediate action nothing would. We mean just what we say.
Wake up! Save money! Come!
See OWNER, 2062 W. 29th st.
Phone West 3140.
Cut this out and come at once!

FOR SALE—
SELECT A HOME.
I have several fine homes ready to move into. From $1100 to $1800 on easy terms of $50 to $150 cash; then easy monthly terms of $15 to $25 monthly, including interest.
Why not really live with your family in a home of your own amidst congenial neighbors. All improvements in. Gas, water, curbs, sidewalks, street work, etc. Take a Stephenson ave car to corner, Stephenson and Indiana and see
Home 41324. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 14-ROOM MODERN house, Kenwood ave.
Beautiful new 8-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 41st st.
Unusually attractive bungalow, Wilton Place; modern in every particular.
2 fine 6-room bungalows, W. 43rd, near Moneta ave.
7-room cottage, Stanton ave.; must be seen to appreciate it.
Bargain on Thalia st., between 7th and 8th; must sell to close an estate; terms on all particulars.
CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg. F4828. Main 1121.

FOR SALE—$5500 WILL BUY THE FINEST 9-room story-and-half bungalow in the city for less tran $7500.
PICO-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A bungalow beyond criticism that will appeal to those desiring individuality, artistic effects and stability; interior beautifully finished; elegant fixtures; perfect arrangement. Make a deposit this week if you want it. Phone Main 5045 or 10175. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—
HAVE FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY.
Buy this fine four-room bungalow for $1825. $100 cash, $20 monthly. This bungalow on a 50x250 lot. Buy this dandy place, plant a truck garden and make it help pay for your home. Let me tell you how to do it. Take a Stephenson ave. car to corner Stephenson and Indiana, and see
Home 41324. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Easy terms, balance like rent. Owner needs money; will sell dirt cheap; on two car lines; every modern convenience; built-in buffet, beams, bookcases, mantel, kitchen, cabinets, paneled dining-room, beautifully papered and tinted; fine plumbing, white enamel chambers, all large rooms, high lot, select location; the price is so low we don't want to publish it. HERBERT, F5544, Main 5544, Room 1402, Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$9750—BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM house, just completed, on a large lot, one block of Wilshire blvd., close in; four beautiful bedrooms and open-air sleeping room, inclosed in glass and screens; two elegant baths; also shower in separate room; every modern convenience; very attractive fixtures and artistic decorations; the workmanship throughout is of the very best and beyond criticism. A perfect home, worth $12,000, according to values of surrounding property. Phone for appointment. Main 5045 or 10175. Ask for MR. AYERS.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS.
Seven-room modern house, lot 50x150, price $3500. Terms. Brooklyn Heights.
One story and half modern house, lot 50x150, East Adams st. Price $5000 cash.
Six-room modern house, lot 50x150, $3500, terms.
We have other good buys in houses and lots. It will pay you to see us before buying.
O. K. SOUTHERN CAL. INVESTMENT CO.,
219 South Spring St.
Phone Main 960. Room 26.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKING BUNGALOW, elegantly finished interior, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful mantel. This place is a dandy and can be bought cheaper and on easier terms than any place in Los Angeles. This place can rent for $25 easily, and can be had for $3000 on terms, $500 down, $14.85 per month, including interest. Investigate this immediately. KLAB & SHIGLEY, 2696 W. Pico. 72250. West 2479.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
AT A BARGAIN.
5-room modern cottage on large level lot 40x165, between Main and Moneta aves., in the growing southwest section; terms like rent. This is a snap.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
294-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221. 4th and Spring sts. F5898.

FOR SALE — SOUTH HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, $2000, 4 rooms, modern, gas, electricity, good plumbing, large improved lot, built-up residence district. Now rented for $18 monthly. Will sell $25 monthly including interest. A fine little home. Colegrove car to Western ave., one block north to Monticello, then half block east to 2082. Come out today. THEO. G. FITCH, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A2138, Main 5018.

FOR SALE—
Owner must go to higher altitude, says sell his 7-room, two-story modern house with every conceivable convenience, well built; beautiful lawn and garden; close to school and in good neighborhood; fine furniture and all personal property must go. Terms; will submit any offer.
P. A. C. MOORE, 501 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUYS.
$3500—6-room up-to-date, close in.
$3000—6-room modern, close in.
$2500—5-room on Jefferson st., fine for stores. Street paved.
$2000—5-room cottage, close in.
$1800—4-room good cottage, 50x150. Also have other fine buys.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 326 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 5 NEW MODERN UP-TO-date bungalows, east fronts on Hoover st., near 58th Place. These are fine homes. Prices are right and easy terms. If you are looking for a house, let me show you these.
WM. H. DENNIS,
WITH
WALTER G. M'CARTY,
F2111, BDWY. 2730. 529 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SNAP BARGAIN, GOING North. Must sell my new, modern, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, beautiful interior, decorated; completely appointed in every respect; biggest bargain in city; best offer next three days takes it. Come out to 865 GRAMERCY PLACE. See it. Talk to Owner. You can make $1500 on it inside next 3 months. Quick action necessary. Owner.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, MODERN, UP-to-date bungalows of 5 rooms, near car, at Glendale; large lots, beautiful view; hardwood floors, built-in buffet, porcelain bath, large rooms, etc.; $2300 to $2700; very easy terms; might consider $100 down and $25 per month from reliable persons. Call and see the plans and talk it over. F. B. CALDWELL, 326 Security Bldg. F1877.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mantel, bookcases, buffet cooler, cabinet kitchen; laundry tubs, cellar, concrete foundation; extra-well built and a beauty.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES.
FOUR SNAPS.
$2750—5-room bungalow, West 35th st.
Rent paying terms.
$2250—5-room bungalow, Austin avenue, between 36th and 37th. A SNAP.
$2750—6-room modern, 6 rooms, West 53rd st., hardwood floors, etc.
$2850—5-room bungalow, West 54th st.
Snaps in other sections of the city. Call and see us.
Our autos ready at any time.
Home Department.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.
333-337 S. Hill st., 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—.
CAN YOU BEAT IT.
$1525
$100 cash, $20 monthly, including interest.
Takes a swell 4-room plastered, new, clean bungalow with mantel and bookcases, dining-room with buffet, cabinet kitchen, bath-room, airy bedroom, closet, porches, cement walks, curbs, street work, gas, water, near stores, schools, etc., and one and one-half blocks from 5c yellow car line. See
GEO. W. MOORE.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Home 10845. Broadway 2468. 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY—$2500.
$150 cash, $25 per month, including interest.
Four-room modern bungalow, pretty and substantial. Block from 5c car line, 20 minutes from Spring street. Handy to school, stores, etc. Well built up neighborhood. Gas, bath, electricity, etc. Lawn, cement walks and street work. A perfect little home. Don't wait until this is sold. Come in and let me show it to you now.
Call at 326 Pacific Eectric Building.
W. E. JONES.
With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Home 10845. Sunset Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
BUILT FOR A HOME BY THE OWNER.
A 5-room modern bungalow for $1850; $150 cash; $25 monthly, including interest. With latest plumbing, on a large lot, all plastered. Two large airy bedrooms, living room, dining-room, kitchen and bath-room. Water, gas, curbs, sidewalks street work and only one block from 5c yellow car.
Take a Stephenson ave., car to Stephenson and Indiana and see
Home 41324. F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2192.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.
BUNGALOW.
In the growing northwest; 7 rooms; all hardwood floors; east front, 50-ft. lot; full stone porch; in fact, everything down to date; beautifully arranged and decorated. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4850; $1000 under value. Call and let us show you a bargain, it can be had on almost your own terms.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF WILSHIRE; LOT 50x150 with garage, conveniently arranged for temporary living, gas, water, walled cesspool, cellar and cement foundation in for house; lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees, shed, fence; everything neat and attractive; was started for a home. Price $1200 or $1150 for cash. 718 PALOMA ST., east of Western, south of Melrose ave.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
5-room house and barn, 40 ft. lot to alley. Hunter st., $2000; easy terms. This property is in the industrial district, growing fast in valuation.
4-room house, modern, E. 54th st., west of Central, $1650; terms.
F. P. SHAW, 760 Central ave. Broadway 1500.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
New modern home on St. Andrews Place, east front, within 1 and 1½ blocks of the W. Sixth st. car; large lot, 65x150; lawn, flowers, etc., 7 rooms, two cement porches, and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout; price $6500; part cash, balance on time. See owner, 403 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone A1955.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW SNAP.
Must be sold by Tuesday noon, is in the West Adams district near St. Andrews, has 6 rooms, everything down to date, high 50-foot lot, etc.; let us show you this and then make offer for the equity; balance easy terms.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SEVEN-room bungalow, 215 Gramercy Place; new, east-front lot, 5 ft. above walk. Has cellar, piped for furnace; lawn, gas, fence, beautiful built-in features, desk, bookcases, buffet, beam breakfast-room. Commission to agents. Terms. See it. MORRIS, owner, 422 Grosse Bldg. Main 4952.

FOR SALE—A SNAP THIS. ELEGANT 9-room, hand-decorated home, $5500, terms, $500 cash, balance like rent; the den, breakfast-room, reception hall, living and dining-rooms are hand-decorated, also three sleeping-rooms, sewing-room and sleeping porch; lawn in; might rent to reliable parties. See OWNER, 1222 Crenshaw blvd. Take Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. SOUTHwest. Nice home, completely furnished, 5 rooms and bath, modern, shade trees, 2 blocks from school, 1 from car line; rents for $30; large barn rents for $12. This is a snap. Small payment down, balance like rent. Call 1533 WEST 35TH ST. Take West Jefferson car, get off at Denker ave.

FOR SALE—I AM FORCED TO SELL MY 7-room modern residence in Pico Heights, one block of Pico car, corner lot, 53x130, covered with bearing fruit. Will sacrifice for $5500, mortgage $2800, 6 per cent. Bank loan. Address Z, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $4500, 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, Michigan ave.
$2700—Cottage, Court Circle, close in.
$12,500—Warehouse site, Center and Jackson sts.
See Owner, EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—AM FORCED TO SELL MY beautiful 11-room house at once. Thoroughly modern with lawn, garage, flowers, etc. Facing Berkeley Square. $8500 net takes it. Part cash. Also 5-passenger Jackson automobile, good as new, $1400 cash. PHONE 71398.

FOR SALE — BETWEEN MONETA AND Main st., artistic new 5-room house, modern in every way, oak floor, beamed and paneled; writing desk, bookcases, buffet, everything built-in cement cellar; extra fine front porch, come and see this, price $3300, $1000 cash. Inquire of owner, 157 W. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH, for a 5-room bungalow (new,) modern in every respect, on one of the best thoroughfares, 13 minutes from 5th and Main sts. Lot 50x143 to an alley. Price $3150.
SLY-M'CABE-RICKETTS CO.,
332 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3600.00
JEFFERSON STREET
Lot 45x120 to alley. 5-room house near Vermont ave. Already business property.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN, S. W. Reduced from $4100 to $3600. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, 2306 W. 31st st. Elegantly finished. Small payment down, balance same as rent. Key at 2317 W. 31ST ST. Take W. Jefferson-st. car to Arlington. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE — MY NEW AND MODERN bungalow on West Side, no better location, for $2500 cash. One-half cash will handle it. Cost $3400 to build, to say nothing about the lot, which is worth $1500. I must raise some money quickly, hence this sacrifice. Address B, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE-in properties in the city. 5-room modern house, nicely improved. Lot 50x150. High and sightly, on car line. Some cash, good terms on balance, or exchange for improved chicken ranch in foothill section. SWEESY, 334 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN, 9 rooms, full two-story house, east-front lot, all street work done; practically new; on two cars; good schools, etc., in southwest. See us for this snap.
A2450. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND,
M. 5866. 435 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—$1500, $300 CASH, $15 MONTHly; 5 rooms and bath, corner, 150x150; windmill, tank, barn; if you are looking for a place that you can pay for by raising poultry you cannot do better. Call at once and investigate. E. W. GRANNIS, 336½ S. Broadway, Room 202.

FOR SALE—IN THREE DAYS.
beautiful 5-room bungalow, new and modern, between Moneta and Figueroa, sewer and gas, yellow cars, only $2600, $200 cash, $25 per month; See owner, 4317 S. FLOWER ST. Phone Home 29190.

FOR SALE — JUST BEING FINISHED; 9-room residence, first-class in every particular, near Wilshire boulevard, compelled to a sacrifice on account of owner being out of city. PETER NOLAN & SON, phones 72281, or WEST 2216.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING CITY, BARGAINS for home or investment, 4-room California house; big lot, fruit, garden, lawn, gas, near school and Temple car, $1100; $500 cash and $10 per month. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa, forenoons. F8726; Broadway 8787.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN. A SNAP for some one, new 5-room bungalow on Ardmore ave. Hardwood floors, bookcases, buffet,

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE BUNGALOW of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fixtures and shades in, lot 40x135; ½ block from two car lines; best district southwest, only $2800, $150 cash, balance $30 per month; best buy in the southwest for the money. E. J. GREEN, southwest corner 54th and Vermont. South 6833.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
5 rooms with reception hall, bath, pantry, porches, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc. Hardwood floors, cement mantel, electricity, gas, lawn, flowers, etc., cheap for cash if taken at once. See this beautiful cosy home at 154 WEST 50TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-room house, 2517 Malabar st.; $2000. Also 2536 Wabash ave., 4 rooms, $1350. $250 down, balance to suit. Team work horses or ranch considered. Take Brooklyn car to Ganahl st., thence north few blocks to Conovers store, or C. F. HARTJE, El Monte, Cal., owner.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY 6-ROOM COTtage, on fine lot, with lawn and flowers, NEWTON ST., NEAR PICO, and half block from Central-ave. car line; has to be sacrificed; $1000 cash will handle it. SEE ME MONDAY.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, just completed, 6-room bungalow near Moneta ave. car. Hardwood floors, bookcase, writing desk, elegant fixtures, massive mantel, wall bed in den, large lot, fenced; must sell. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., N. W. Cor. Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, NEAR Pico, 1½-story new modern 6-room bungalow, also new modern 7-room bungalow, all the usual built-in effects, fine mantels, buffets and oak floors, high-class homes at very moderate prices. INVESTIGATE; also three 5th Avenue lots. Phone WEST 3625.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 4-ROOM modern bungalow, plastered, bath, gas, cabinet kitchen; screen porch, lawn, palms, 5 bearing fruit trees, chicken corral, street work done, cement walks, between two car lines; price $1550, cash or terms. 1050 E. 50TH ST. Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—SEE THAT 6-ROOM BUNGAlow at 2319 Arlington for a snap. It has cellar, furnace, all floors hardwood, cement porch, panel walls, beam ceilings; east-front lot; W. Adams or W. Jefferson cars.
A2450. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND,
M. 5866. 435 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE — GOING TO MY SUBURBAN HOME. Will give BARGAIN on my new city home, 9 rooms, everything beautiful. Located north of Wilshire district, advance in values will be rapid. 10 minute car service. No. 1225 MOUNT OLIVE AVE. Colegrove car to Vermont ave. Phone 59476.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS SPLENDID 1-STORY plastered house, 6 rooms, beside bath, storeroom, toilet, pantry and cellar; tinted walls, electric lights, gas; chicken yards, garden, flowers, etc. Lot 40x135 feet. A snap at $1800 cash. See OWNER, 1351 East 57th st. Take Central-ave. car.

FOR SALE—EXECUTOR'S SALE.
Sealed bids will be received by me up to July 1, 1910, for the purchase of the house and lot known as No. 928 W. 18th st., Los Angeles, Cal. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids. C. J. WALTER, executor,
720 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, beam ceilings in dining-room, built-in features, fine fixtures, oak floors, cement cellar, 2 fireplaces, large cement front porch; in fact, everything to make a home complete. Price reasonable. See OWNER, 466 East 41st st.

FOR SALE—I SELL HOUSES CHEAPER for cash than any firm in this city.
I also sell houses cheaper on easy terms than any firm in this city.
J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SWISS CHALET, just completed, in Wilshire district; nine rooms, pleasingly arranged; harmonious in all appointments. A well-built house with several unusual interesting features. 455 VAN NESS AVE. Take Melrose or 4th and Gramercy car.

FOR SALE — THE BEST UP-TO-DATE 5-room house in Los Angeles for $3500. I have gold coin that says so. House is new and lot finely improved. Part cash. Let me show you this and you will buy no other. C. L. COOPER, 102 Stimson Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—$3500; PASADENA SNAP—
Residence, Pepper st., near Fair Oaks; lot 55x175; splendid investment; value increasing; small payment secures it. Los Angeles lot taken toward payment.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE INcluding furniture; 2812 Brighton ave.; lot 50x150, large barn; bank appraisement on house, $6000; price for all $7750, or with automobile, $8500. Take W. Adams car. OWNER, at house.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished, on car line, opposite Mt. Washington, 17 minutes from city. Grand view. A bargain. Owner is going abroad. Price $2700. Mtg. $1000. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1500; FIVE-ROOM COTtage, fenced, barn, University district, 5c fare. Would accept clear city lot valued $1000 or less as first payment. Owner, McKELVIE, 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — SOMETHING GOOD, MODern 5-room house, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, garden, 2 blocks school and 5c fare; $2800; terms; will sell complete furnishings and take lot as part payment. Owner, 216 E. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—$6000; A FINE CORNER LOT, new 8-room 1½-story house, concrete cellar, porch, etc., furnace, hardwood floors, laundry trays and everything modern; owner going east; $2000 cash, balance terms to suit; first-class neighborhood. Phone West 1701, or address M. A. BAIRD, 2717 Francis ave.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 2 STORES, SMALL cottage, rents $384 yearly, only $4500; $300 down, $35 monthly including interest, guarantee to raise in value or money returned with interest. A. COLKINS. Phone West 5511.

FOR SALE—$3250; ALMOST GIVING IT away at this price; 6 rooms modern, every conveneince, beautiful place and fine corner, near 30th and Arlington, terms. WOOD BROS. COMPANY, 629 Security Bldg. F1207. Broadway 1314.

FOR SALE—CHOICE NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest section, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, first-class in every respect. Special price and terms, $3250; $300 cash, $30 month. Address A, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1275—$200 DOWN, $15 PER MO. 4-room house, gas electricity, large level lot, street work done, half block from car, 5c fare. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465, B'dway 1775.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, 6-ROOM modern bungalow, near school and churches; Lawn, flowers and barn. This place can be bought for $3300. This is the cheapest place in old Vermont Square. Call 1241 WEST 45TH. South 778.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 4 rooms; lot 31x155, corner. Fruit trees, chicken house and yard, fenced in, near car line, 20 minutes to city; only $750 cash. Call or address MRS. WILBUR, Seal Gardens.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A modern 5-room cottage on 100 foot paved street. Lot 57x150. Fifteen minutes from center of town. Will take $3800 and make terms to suit. A. J. HILL, care of District Attorney's Office.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, 8-ROOM MODern 2-story house on West 30th st., near Hoover st., 50-foot north front lot. For quick sale, only $4750; $800 cash, balance very easy at 6 per cent. This is easily $1000 under value. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 734 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$100 cash.
6-room cottage.
Must be sold.
1316 EL MENLO.
Pico st. car to street.

FOR SALE—
$5000.
Corner lot 60½x137; 7-room new house, never been occupied; southwest; $1500 down, balance to suit. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Nice 6-room house, nearly new; lot 40x135 to alley, furniture and all, $2200; $600 cash, balance at $15 per month. SHAFFER, with Co-Operative Investment Co., 424-5-6-7 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE.
$500 Cash, $30 Month.
Five-room strictly modern beautiful home; gas, electricity and sewer. Price $3500. Worth $3800. Phone me at once. MAIN 2788, F2843.

FOR SALE—
A nice list of new bungalows. Easy terms. Phone
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway.
Main 1202. A5841, for particulars.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, FURNISHED COMplete, corner lot, east front; elegant view; block of car line; 5c fare, 12 minutes' ride to center of city. See this at once; it's a bargain. Owner leaving city. J. C. RILEY, Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park ave. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, S. UNION AVE., near 12th st., six-room house; modern in every way; first-class condition; fine home for small family; must sell, and $2800 takes it; $1000 cash, balance $25 month, including interest. W. B. BAYLESS, Hotel Afton. F2383.

FOR SALE—1400 WEST ADAMS STREET, new, modern 9-room residence, garage, lot 75x180, highly improved, desirable home, beautiful location, $11,500, easy terms or will lease, furnished or unfurnished, $75 month. PHONE 68121.

FOR SALE—EXCEEDINGLY HANDSOME 8-room home, Wilshire district, big corner, sacrifice at $7500. Take lot, cash and terms. NICKLIN, 308 Bradbury. A4321.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—JUNE 12, MY BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, must go; in swell S.W. district, modern, up to date, new features. Come see, leave bids any time up to 4 p.m. Monday. Terms given. Take W. 54th st. car to Vermont ave., walk to 1032 W. 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—NEAT BUNGALOW, ON LARGE lot, South Pasadena, one block from car line, postoffice, school, bank and stores; ample room and desirable location for rooming-house. Price $2250, terms. Address owner, Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; bearing fruit trees. 228 West 46th st., excellent neighborhood; worth $4000. Investigate and make reasonable offer. Any offer within reason. NEWMAN, South 5196. 4614 Moneta avenue.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, INSIDE toilet, sinks; block of car line; 20 minutes from business center. Desirable neighborhood. Party leaving town, must sell; $1800; $200 down, easy terms. OWNER, 127 S. Ditman ST.

FOR SALE—ADAMS-ST. PROPERTY FOR $4750, 9-room 2-story modern residence at 854 East Adams st.; lot 50x150 to an alley; will accept $2250 cash and mortgage back for balance. Address ROOM 227, 223 WEST SECOND ST., city.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE HOME on 31st st. and one on 49th st., they can not be beat, if you are looking for bargains do not pass them by.
B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO.,
105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow; hardwood floors, cobblestone fireplace, plate rail, built-in buffet, bookcase, window seats, laundry tub, enamel bathroom, beautiful lawn, trees, flowers, reasonable price, cash or terms. OWNER, 2360 W. 12th st.

FOR SALE — POSITIVELY GOING AWAY, as I leave city at once; 3-room Cal. house, gas, sink, toilet connected to sewer, street work done; all clear, lot 50x136. Call Sunday, 1582 W. 36TH ST. W. Jefferson car to Denker ave.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS modern 10-room house, 5 bedrooms on an 80 ft. street, between Pico and Washington, lot alone worth $4000, at the price will not last long. Only $7000. WEST 559; 71275.

FOR SALE—
$4300.
Pico Heights, Berendo st. near 16th, 7-room modern house, 46x148. Might take $1500 lot for part; one-third cash. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINEST LITTLE HOME IN Glendale; 6-room cottage, strictly modern throughout; lot 50x130; good garden and lawn; everything to make a dainty little home. Can be bought now for $2600, as I have to go East. Address Z, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $4500 BUYS LOT 240x275 FT., with 12-room house, gas, electricity, bath, etc., Morrison and Julian sts., San Jose, Cal. See JOHN THEABOLD, 125 Julian st., San Jose, Cal., or write I. Mournian, Hotel New York, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-date, well built bungalows on Harvard, 7 rooms. Owners east, must sell, easy terms. Come out Monday and look this over. RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. West 559; 71275.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, beamed ceilings, elegantly and solidly built. High-class vicinity. Lot 50x154. Street work all done. $3250, $500 cash, balance easy. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 417 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, HOLLYwood. Choice location, large grounds; cost $12,000; must sell; come make me cash offer; might take some other property for part. Call me up. HOME 52087, or address CHANDLER, 1211 W. 11th st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN GLENdale. 6-room modern house, four outside buildings, water pipes on the place. Lot 44x125. Only $2300. Don't fail to investigate this. ANGELES REALTY CO., 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Berkeley Square, large modern 8-room, 2-story house, very large rooms, 3 fine mantels and grates, furnace, sliding doors; corner lot, clear; rare bargain; $6500; $1000 down. McFATRIDGE CO., 223 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TO SAVE FOREclosure; $3000 buys a modern 7-room house on lot 40x140; fine view; fine fruit trees, 2½ blocks from 6th and Burlington, Westlake district; must sell by the 30th. Address at once, A, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION. BEAUTIFUL story-and-half bungalow, 5 rooms and den; modern throughout; lot 40x135 to alley. Take West Jefferson car. Sale Friday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Terms all cash over and above mortgage of $3000. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctr.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow on 41st st., 15 minutes ride. Hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, etc. Very small payment down, balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, Owner, 618-20 Grant Bldg. A2962, Main 2831.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO; IT SHALL GO. New 6-room cottage, choice location, southwest. Make an offer. Easy terms. Lot taken in part payment. Investigate this.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NEW AND MODern bungalow on West 37th in the heart of an improved district, which I will sell for $400 below value for cash. Do not fail to investigate. Main 5377. McCALL, 324 BULLARD BLDG.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $2000, $25 monthly payments. New modern 5-room bungalow, 1128 E. 49th st. Close to Central ave. Open for inspection. This property is actually worth $2500. HOME PHONE 23850.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN STRICTLY FIRST-class location; 2-room California house with all improvements on one; large fruit trees and flowers on both lots; price $1600 and $2000. 2157 W. 29TH PLACE. W. Adams or W. Jefferson st. car to Cimarron st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOUND A GOOD DEAL of pleasure in personally overseeing the construction of a little bungalow which is just completed and for sale at $3150, terms. Come see it today. OWNER, 3477 Fourth ave. West Jefferson st. car.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 7 large rooms, well built, right down to the minute; oak floors, elegant buffet, bookcases, desk, fine stone mantel, etc.; well worth $4500. Will sell for $4000, $350 cash. Apply 4825 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATHroom, connected with gas and sewer; fine kitchen garden with fruit trees; property fenced; owner must sell on account of health; two blocks from Temple st. Apply 3714 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH; DO YOU WANT A home to be proud of. Lot 94x130, on the best of Euclid Heights; Catalina and the mountains in plain view; 7-room house, outbuildings and chicken yards. TODD'S PLACE, 2722 Oregon st.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
6-room 2-story house, 1 block from Seventh-st. car; price $4300; this is a fine home; come make terms. See me.
F3117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1240. 424 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— $3400.
Close in, fine lot and 2 houses.
ENTERPRISE
can make this property pay
20 PER CENT. INCOME.
G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg., Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW 6-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest, on car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hardwood floors and built-in effects. Sewer, gas and electricity. Large lot, $3200, easy terms. MRS. BARKER, 1027 West 22nd. West 2081.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS, CLOSE IN, near the park. Just finished, four handsome homes; having 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, respectively. Oak and maple floors, paneled walls, disappearing beds, and many conveniences. I will sell on your terms. F1682.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN.
Tennessee st. near 14th; 4-room house; rent pays good interest on money; price $1900. See me.
F3117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1240. 424 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, 7 rooms, 1½-story, beautifully located on high, sightly corner lot, 943 NORMANDIE AVE. This house is exceptionally well built and has all up-to-date built-in features. Price $5500. Easy terms. See OWNER on the property.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL 7-ROOM house, valuable corner, near new bridge, Garvanza, $100 expended; will make it bring $40 per month; would be cheap at $3750; will take $2750, quick sale. No commission. Phone 39482, or Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, BY OWNER: beautiful new modern bungalow; 6 extra-large rooms and den; strictly first-class; perfect location; elegant surroundings; $5000; worth $6000; must see to appreciate; will take vacant lot as part payment. 2152 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $975; IN SAN Francisco, house 4 rooms, east front, 6-foot basement; lot 27x100; walking distance to car. For further information, address C. BALZER, Rural Route No. 2, Box 162, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUILT 6-room houses in city, 50-ft. lot; one-half block from University. South Vermont and Jefferson st. car lines, 1050 WEST 36TH ST. $3900, small payment down, balance monthly.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 10-ROOM RESidence, first-class in every particular, near Wilshire blvd., compelled to sacrifice on account of being changed to San Francisco. OWNER, 239 Alexandria ave.

FOR SALE—ON E. 28TH ST., $15 MONTHLY, only $75 cash buys my elegant modern 5-room plastered cottage, nothing missing here. Price $2100. Call 1603 EAST VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—$100; 4-ROOM HOUSE FROM city leased land, lease and water $1 a month. 1051 YALE ST. Owner. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to Tannery, San Fernando and Verdugo road.

FOR SALE—NEW SEVEN-ROOM BUNGAlow, 4046 DENKER AVE., $2200, terms. See it and make offer.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE,

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — $850 BUYS LARGE LOT, 4-room house, garden, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Take East First-st. car to Brooklyn ave.; walk 2 blocks east, ½ block south to 225 N. GAGE ST.

FOR SALE — JUST FINISHED, 10-ROOM residence, first-class in every particular, near Wilshire blvd., compelled to sacrifice on account of being changed to San Francisco. OWNER, 239 Alexandria ave.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM FURNISHED beach house, modern, hot water, enameled bath, gas, 4 beds, half block from boathouse, near ocean front; price $1250. Address A. E. BIRD, 1055 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ELEGANT WILshire district bungalow, perfect appointments, comprise everything fancy could suggest or heart desire. $5500. You could not duplicate if you look all summer. Phone OWNER, 71900.

FOR SALE — LEASE ON ONE ACRE ground, 5-room modern house, chicken houses, corrals, etc., plenty shade, ideal place for chickens; also Barred Rock pullets and cockerels for sale. 1580 E. 48TH PLACE, city.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE COTTAGE HOMES. Lot 50x150, large variety of fruit trees, one for $1200, one for $1300; 5-cent car fare.
CLEMENTS & FLY,
105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2300; 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, half block from car line, splendid location; part cash, part in 17 months and part in lot. 219 S. AVENUE 66. Take South Pasadena car. HOME PHONE 39439.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow in southwest; cabinet kitchen, beam ceilings, will sell at a bargain, easy terms, owner going east, West Jefferson car to Arlington, first house south.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, southwest, near car line and school, several orange and apple trees; price $1350; easy terms; a bargain.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOOK. FARM LOT, $100 CASH, $20 monthly; large 5-room modern house; lot 50x173, double frontage, trees, garden, near Long Beach ave. Price only $2500. Call 1603 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE NEW FOUR-room house, ¼ acre, plenty water; fenced, 5c fare, clear, for lots or house and lot, will assume. Owner 121 W. 47TH PLACE, South 6014.

FOR SALE—$4500—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN; 2-STORY HOUSE.
House cost $5500 to build; lot $2000 a year ago. Will sell for mortgage. Brand new. ALEXANDER, 430 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
7-room story and half, close in, walking distance. Lot 50x150. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, built 6 months, completely furnished with Stickney fumed oak furniture; a bargain; must sell at once. 323 W. 50TH. Phone South 7073.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK; HOUSE ON best residential street, up-to-date in every respect, with cottage in the rear; good income property; satisfactory reason for selling. Address F. S., OWNER, Venice, P.O.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. NEW FIVE-room bungalow, strictly modern, built for a home; price $2800, $300 down and $20 per month, or will take a lot as first payment. 3411 LOOSMORE ST.

FOR SALE — A NO. 1 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, $2550, $200 down, balance easy terms. Address 301 BUCHANAN ST., Highland Park, city, or B, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000. WEST END, ON ALexandria. Six-room new bungalow, artistic and complete; $250 being spent on fixtures and decorations; terms to reliable parties; large lot, lawn, etc. A6705. MARTIN. 52834.

FOR SALE—$1500, EASY TERMS.
Beautiful Home.
Highland Park, 4-room furnished house; lot 50x200, right on the boulevard. Phones —MAIN 2788, F2843.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE and bath; lot 110x230; price $2000; ½ cash; also lot 110x230, $2000; ½ cash, balance time. Phone HOLLYWOOD 4701. This offer for 30 days only.

FOR SALE — MY HOME AT TERMS, with small cash down. Want to leave. Will give you good deal, you get benefit of commission. No agent answer. Owner. Address B, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1300, $200 CASH, BALANCE $15 month, buys a 4-room modern cottage on large lot near Avenue 57, yellow Garvanza car. D. L. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3250, IN HIGHLAND PARK. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, nearing completion; fine view; $250 is being spent on decorations and fixtures; terms to reliable parties. 52834. MARTIN (Owner.) A6705.

FOR SALE — $8000. WEST END, ST. Andrew's Place. 2-story 8-room modern up-to-date residence; $500 being spent on decorating and fixtures; terms to reliable parties. 52834. MARTIN (Owner.) A6705.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING THE CITY and will sell my cosy 4-room plastered cottage. Has bath, toilet, extra large lot, palms, lawn, flowers, gas, electricity. See OWNER, at 1430 East 43rd st. See this for a bargain.

FOR SALE—$3000; 5-ROOM HOME FOR $2750, small payment down and $20 or more per month, including interest at 7 per cent.; never occupied; all modern conveniences. See OWNER today, 1030 W. 54th st. No agents.

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY, 50x150, with a modern 5-room cottage, walking distance, W. 12th; will make a fine income property. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, A strictly modern 2-story 8-room house, with sleeping porch, large lot, garage, etc.; high ground; finest location in city. Western ave. near 16th st. PHONE 71984.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2250 EACH, $100 DOWN, two beautiful, brand new 5-room bungalows, southwest; hardwood floors; worth $2650. You make your terms. See owner, P. J. LEAVER & CO., 319 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2446.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow; lot 50x170; in Glendale; an exceptional bargain. Take Glendale car to Dryden st., go one block east. O. W. ODELL, Owner. Phone Glendale 2271.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, OR TERMS, MUST sell, cosy 3 room house, improved lot, 40x112, gas for lights, and cooking, elevator, 625 ft. 5c fare.; 15 min. Broadway and 6th. 2379 EDENDALE PLACE. Phone Temple 1938.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN. $50 CASH.
Beautiful Modern Home.
Six-room new fine house, $50 cash, $25 mo. Call 536 GROSSE BLDG., or Phone Main 2788, or F2843.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM modern cottage, close in, 1334 ALBANY ST. OWNER, 107 Ord st. A2927. Tenant will show; price $2500 cash or terms. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, A BARGAIN, 217 East 24th st., 6-room modern cottage, 50 ft. lot, between Main st. and Maple ave. car line. Monthly payments considered. PHONE WEST 244.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, new and modern, north front, terms reasonable. Located 264 West 53rd st., Moneta ave. car. See owner, 1242 EAST 57TH ST., or phone South 1334.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM HOUSE, modern, fine lawn and barn, lot 50x130, $400 cash and $15 per month, including interest. Price $2000. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WEST OF WESTLAKE, TWO very choice new bungalows. The best buys in Wilshire district.
424 S. BROADWAY, Room 319.
F7134. STUKEY BROS., Main 1397.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH bath, 1729 W. 58th st. Lot 40x170, nice lawn, back and front. Price $1300, $400 down, balance $15 month including interest. Apply of OWNER next door. No commission.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 6 ROOM MODERN cottage, on 58th st., just east of Central ave., oak floors, price $2500; terms. WOOD BROS. COMPANY, 629 Security Bldg. F1207. Broadway 1314.

FOR SALE—2 FINEST BUNGALOWS IN N. Wilshire district, $4000; $500 down, regular commission to agents. Western-ave. car to Temple. W. E. VEEDER, (owner,) 306 N. Cahuenga blvd. Phone Temple 429.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest. Price $2750, $250 cash, balance $25, including interest. This is snap. Oak floors, paneled walls, bookcases, cabinet kitchen. Phone BOYLE 280.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest, worth $3000; sale price $2300; $1000 cash, balance 15 months, 7 per cent. quarterly. Oak floors, paneled walls, beam-ceilings. Phone BOYLE 280.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CAL. BUNGALOW, ON fine lot, in beautiful Highland Park. Water, gas, etc. Bargain $1300; $100 cash, balance $10 month. Immediate possession. Phone TEMPLE 1470.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU $1500 CASH TO INvest in a nice comfortable 5-room modern cottage, lot 40x140, to wide alley; barn, chicken corral, etc., I have a snap for some one. Address Z, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP AND GOOD TERMS; owner going away; 7-room house in foothills of Hollywood; large lot, hardwood floors and all the beautiful built-in effects. AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO. 436 F. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE 10-room modern home, at a bargain; will consider some exchange; party going East; no reasonable offer refused. J. L. BUCKMAN, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — A LITTLE TOY, A VERY classy 4-room bungalow, strictly modern, facing east on Hooper ave. Come Sunday and make an offer. The bigger the payment the lower the price. 4263 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN COMPLETELY FURnished fourteen-room house of five suites with baths and toilets. On beach at Redondo. Good income. WHEELER, 218 Citizens' National Bank. Phone 53629.

FOR SALE — HOUSE TO BE MOVED off. 1825 OAK ST., $350. Phone West 264.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 50x150, WITH 4-

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CO lot, furnished, 50 chickens, vegetables, trees, flowers, balance $10 per month. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EAST 3RD, story and half 6-room floors, modern conveniences to leave; $100 cash, balance Address A, box 122, TIMES

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MOD Santa Monica; elegantly fu ing fine piano; lot 50x150; ocean; price $4200 cash. Add TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW room house, in good locat part of the city, $2300, $25 month, including interest. PHONE 72649.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL tage close to University fornia and Agricultural Park figure. Best of terms. Add TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY 51x150-FOOT San Pedro st., with four-ro tage, property worth $4000, owner. 215 E. 41ST

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR Y small monthly payments WINANS-JUDSON CO., house. Phone 10062.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE Industrial property; must reasonable offer refused. Add DEN, 227 East 3rd st. Phone

FOR SALE—$2800; WORTH modern house, oak floors, lot provements in and paid for. Trinity st. Maple ave. car.

FOR SALE—PASADENA at once, beautiful 6-room El Molino st. Make an offer PYNE, Anaheim, Route 1.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN house, near Wilshire blvd. sold at once. Address Owner TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL! WELL snap, $10; only $100 cash cottage, large lot, gas, fine 1450 EAST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM BUNGALOW NISHED, GAS, CLOSE IN, NO AGENTS. ADDRESS Y, BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE dale property, two 5-room 1 block from 2 car lines. gage $2200. STENOGRAPHER

FOR SALE—BY OWNER room bungalow, practically features; on very easy terms take Pico car.

FOR SALE—NEAT 5-ROOM or ½ down. Very close Might consider exchange. Add TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2800. NEW car fare, for $1600. Owner STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Main 1588.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 4-ROOM gas, toilet, lot 40x135, close line, $2200; $100 down. SOUTH 1742.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN Adams district, with shade. 2277 W. 24th st. LOFTUS CO., 128 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, house, very close in, only car, you will have to hurry 313 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE room bungalow, southwest, ful home, and owner must 2668 HALLDALE AVE. Phone

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY room, 1½-story bungalow, ideal location; owner big sacrifice. 1075 LEIGHTON

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOME 40x134 to an alley; 6-room modern except electricity terms. 4303 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—$1400. A FOU on Adair st., near 27th cash, $10 per month. T. L. corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—$2700. 50x125-FT. room 2-story house, near st. Do not delay. T. L. corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, bungalow, southwest, 3 High School; $300 under $2800, $1200 cash. 1900

FOR SALE—BY OWNER date bungalow, just completed $200 down, $30 per month Phone South 8182.

FOR SALE—$500 EQUITY good Main st. income property two years' time on balance M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $2000 CASH half interest, good close in erty, paying 8 per cent R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2900, NEW, UP-TO room cottage, between west; $300 cash and 1690 Temple.

FOR SALE—SWELL BUNGALOW vanas; will take lot as part is a great bargain. RAY Lissner Bldg. Main 260.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN on West 52nd st., near down and balance like rent 408 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD Modern 7-room cottage E. 54th, $2900, half cash

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN on 35th st., near Central payments. If you want a this. Inquire 3907 CENTRAL

FOR SALE—N.E. COR. 23RD pena; handsome seven-room completed. Owner on premises 10775. B'dway 2456. ROOM

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE completed; thoroughly modern balance $20 per month. OWNER, 1520 W. 35th Place.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE on lot 40x140; flowers, fruit yard, $1500; $300 down, balance RAVENSCROFT, 307 E. Ave.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ave.; will sell to colored people ment down, balance monthly GHAN, 226 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE 6-room house, lot 50x150, AVE. Tel. 54600. Time, or payment.

FOR SALE—$1800. $50 CASH easy terms; 5-room California 50x150; best buy around OWNER, 230 E. 52nd st.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM ground fine view, $2000, terms ALON AND OLYMPIAN AVE car transfer to Echo Park

FOR SALE—$1200. TERMS bungalow, gas, electricity, tel, laundry tub, near car 6306.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL near Country Club. Am going sell cheap. WEST 4448. drews Place.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS tage in East Hollywood, lot 50x136, in good neigh foothills. PHONE 59181.

FOR SALE—$2600. NEW minutes walk from 3rd and car fare; strictly modern. OWNER, 54800.

FOR SALE—SNAP. DANDY idence, swell location, Heights. Must have cash rifice. Address E, box 38,

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FIVE tage, chicken corral and acreage or lot. W. H. Baxter, Edendale.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM tage, large barn and yard; for cash. Must be sold at ST. LOUIS ST.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE plumbing, hardwood floors, large lot. Price $2200. Call at AVE.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $15 A cluding interest, 5-room bath, toilet, sink, gas, Price $2100. Call at 4700 CENT

FOR SALE—$75 CASH, $12 A 4-room cottage, plastered, bath, toilet, sink, gas, large lot. Call at 4700 CENT

FOR SALE—$2000—COME 5-room bungalow. Take car to Florence ave. Go east half block south on west side

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN dandy up-to-date bungalow, rage, clear. Owner, 970 NEW AVE. West Ninth st. car.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN completely furnished, southwest. 362 AMERICAN Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, unfurnished 5-room house PLE, facing Court, near T

FOR SALE—HOBSON, THE has a 6-room modern for $2600, easy terms.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM galow, will accept vacant Address C, box 33, TIMES OF

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN Wesley avenue, $1800, HOBSON REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL modern bungalow. Lot $3000. Small payment down gain. CLEMENTS & FLY

FOR SALE—5-ROOM

alty Liners.

ALE— Houses.

—COME OUT TODAY AND WHAT WE ARE DOING AT J. FRANK BOWEN'S ANT VIEW TERRACE TRACT.

$50

will buy you a beautiful 4, 5 or 6- home, complete in every particular and lot. These houses are improved electricity, hardwood floors, beam built-in buffets and bookcases and water in bathrooms. The best of than 600 feet higher than down perfectly level. Just an ideal spot your own home.

NOTICE THE PRICES.

$1750 TO $2500.

AND NOTICE THE TERMS.

$50

down and balance like rent.

5c FARE.

tract all day Sunday and every during the week. Eagle Rock Valley car going north way and get off at Alice street, city limit and 5c fare.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
Subdivider of 11 Big Tracts.
Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.
Main 3472. A3672.

$250 CASH—$25 PER MONTH.
INCLUDING INTEREST.

bungalow, strictly modern; you can't like it in the city for the same near Huntington Drive and Pasadena ; all street work done; restricted homes all around it; lawn and lot fenced. buy elsewhere without seeing this do yourself an injustice; take line car to Sierra Park Station and

HARRY CHASE.
HARRY CHASE, (Owner's agent.)

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.
SIXTY CENTS

New 8-room house, garage, one and part of another; party drive- stone walls, mahogany finish, all cellar, furnace and gas heat; porch, modern, up-to-date, built by lived in it one year; present it under peculiar circumstances; going away. This place cost Take it quick for $6750; about $3000 time to suit. Only 4 blocks of Westlake Park; north end of fronts the end of Magnolia; it looks the length of Magnolia; 8 feet eleva- view of mountains; you should see the swell neighborhood, and if this best bargain in its class, owner it to you. Take Ninth-st. car to one block north. Can see house between TEN AND ONLY. Lot and garage alone price.

SIX ROOMS, MODERN.

$250 cash and $30 per month, in- I can sell you the most sub- bungalow in Los Angeles. Six good gas, lawn, cement walks, street Neighborhood restricted and This is a story and a half First story built of cement blocks and front. Come in and with you to the property. It will see this if you contemplate buying Close to school, stores, etc.

See W. E. JONES,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway 2468.

WALKING DISTANCE.

4-room furnished cottage, Figueroa and Sunset Blvd., lot alone worth the money; nat- gas free, piped into house; close A POOR MAN'S Owner leaving city.

& McCANE, 223 Douglas Bldg.

NEW BUNGALOWS.

TO $2800 EACH.
TO $300 DOWN.
TO $30 PER MONTH.

completing them. They are all our lines, street work in; gas, stores and schools nearby. you. Call and I will tell you

W. J. FABLING.
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway 2468. 6th & Main sts.

BY OWNER. MUST LEAVE right away. $300 will buy the best 6-room bungalow in Los Angeles. be on the premises all day Sunday. cash, balance 3 years. If you come can get it at this extremely low wise you will have to pay more. completed and inside the best. Oak built-in bookcases and buffet. everything you can think of and each gas for fuel and can burn wood You must come to appreciate WEST 52ND ST. Take Moneta ave. South 656.

$25—$0 CASH.

month, including interest.

new bungalow of four rooms, plas- brick fireplace, cabinet kitchen, bookcases, etc. cement sidewalks and only three yellow car. This is a special price days only. See

W. J. FABLING.
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Pacific Electric Bldg.
Broadway 2468. 6th & Main st.

SOUTHWEST, ONLY $50 CASH, including interest, beautiful new 5 rooms and den, all complete, has three oak floors, paneled brick mantel, book- dining-room, elegant electric fixtures, laundry tray; lot fenced, near and the price only $2750; also have bungalow, same price, on terms, $25 month; take Moneta ave. car st., to end of line; better clip and come at once. J. J. AHLERS, Builder. (No agents or exchanges.)

STARTS YOU IN A HOME.

monthly payments of $15, includ- This is a swell little 4-room bungalow at $1800; 1½ blocks from car line. Stephenson car to Stephenson and see

F. W. BLAKE. Boyle 2102.

IS THE PRICE, WORTH is the best buy in the southwest bungalow with screen and all modern, built-in features material and workmanship. Yellow close in. See us about terms. T. E. EDMISON CO., S.E. st. and Vermont ave. Phone

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
Home and Income.

flat building, Union ave., near Ninth. residence, fine income. Certain its value. Owner leaving town. TELEPHONE

rooms; one 2 paying at present, 1 cash, balance mort- is in heart of factory ST. Tel. South 3527.

ELEGANT BUNGALOWS IN district, just completed, $4000, from $3750 to $4500; balance to suit. Will consider J. MORTIMER FER- REALTY CO., 226 Byrne Bldg. F1941.

NEW AND CLASSY 6-ROOM and garage, east front, Pico Heights car. PRICE AND TERMS. Owner, Twain Hotel.

BY OWNER, A 5-ROOM MOD- near school and car yard and barn, flow- every desirable convenience. balance like rent. Phone

CHOICE LO- house, east front, garage, good heat- downstairs; mortgage.

IN A MODERN

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

DO YOU LIVE RIGHT.

—$2075—

$50 down. $15 month. Including interest.

Buys one of the finest four-room shingled bungalows in Los Angeles for the money. BUY IT NOW. Values on the jump. Large brick fireplace, concrete foundation, street work, etc., one and one-half blocks from 5c yellow car. This is a special price for a few days. Call and see.

GEO. W. MOORE.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
220 Pacific Electric Building.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—

$850—$25 CASH.

$15 month, including interest.

This is a dandy three-room bungalow with large screen porch. Porcelain sink and water in kitchen. Lot 50x165. Level and best of soil. Three blocks of yellow car. This is a good neighborhood. Stores and schools nearby.

W. J. FABLING.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468. 6th & Main.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, up-to-date, on lot 54x120; nicely furnished, including $400 piano; nice clover lawn, vacant lot adjoining with bearing peach and apricot trees and 2000 young orange trees; two vacant corner lots 53x200 and 53x250; 100 fine young chickens; all clear; cash price (this week only) $4000; $3000 less than real value. Address 549 E. AVE. 28.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED on Halldale avenue, new and modern; the price $3500; will consider automobile as first payment and take the balance $30 per month. DODD, 702 S. Spring. Phone Main 2749, F2749.

FOR SALE—$2400; $100 CASH, $100 PER month, including interest, for 5-room, all modern bungalow near Central; all improvements in, including sewer; lot 40x135 to alley; will take piano as first payment. Call 4606 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME with every possible attachment, outside and inside, that could add to comfort and beauty; lot 50x150 to alley; high ground; good neighborhood; will sell at a big sacrifice. 2441 FOLSOM ST. Boyle 1615.

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE OF Salt Lake R. R. shops; 5-room cottage; nothing down and monthly payment same as rent. Fool the landlord, own your own home. ALBERT H. BEACH, Owner, 250 S. Broadway. F5903, Main 3172.

FOR SALE — PICTURESQUE HILLSIDE home in Hollywood, nearly new, partly furnished; beautiful 6-room Swiss chalet, every improvement. Must be sold at once. Price $4500, part cash. OWNER, 346 Pinehurst Road, near Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, NEW 4-ROOM bungalow, big lot, fenced, water, sink, walks, gas, beautiful view, $975 cash, terms; trade anything for ranch. Stephenson car to Rowan, two blocks to 4225 PRINCETON.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY EVER OFFERED southwest, modern 8-room bungalow, lot 46x140 to alley; lawn, flowers, large garage; location on West 29th st., near Vermont ave. Price $3900, ½ cash. CRAIG, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE BUNGALOW, LARGE rooms, richly furnished, carved oak, piano to match, large garage; am leaving city; will sell at bargain. Address H. A. HISCOX, 206 W. 50th st.

FOR SALE—EQUITY OF $350 FOR $50 IN 5-room modern bungalow if taken before Tuesday, balance like rent; come see a bargain, ½ block from Eagle Rock car, at base of Mt. Washington. 2215 SULPHUR ST.

FOR SALE—VERY LIBERAL TERMS; TWO-story house, Westlake district. Large lot. Price $6500. Terms $1500 down, mortgage $3500, balance like rent. Will rent to good party. PHONE A7664.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN THE southwest, all modern conveniences and up to date. Will sacrifice for $3500; terms $300 down, balance $25 per month. See TELFORD & M'REYNOLDS, 322 Grosse Bldg. A1921.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, electricity, mantel, stationery washstand, street and sewer work all in; this property is worth $3000, $3000 takes it, half cash. OSBURN, 302 Thorpe Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN MODERN 6-room cottage, gas and electricity, lawn, flowers, etc.; worth $3000; will take $2000; terms. 327 W. 61ST ST. Moneta car.

FOR SALE—$2600; EASY TERMS, NEW, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, buffet. Call Sunday or evenings after 6 p.m. 337 W. 66TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM home, large lot; would trade in unimproved city lot or 1 or 2 acres suburban property. 1530 W. 37TH ST. Phone West 6176.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, IN good locality, near school, gas, electric and everything convenient, small cash payment, balance like rent. 1236 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM MODERN furnished cottage at a bargain if sold this week; can deal direct with owner; no agents. 821 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME. GOOD INvestment or income, seven rooms, between Adams, Jefferson, Hoover, Vermont; large lot, $4000. 52711, Monday.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, EUCLID Heights; 15 mins. from 7th and Broadway; $2000; very easy terms. Call 28163.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1401 ARlington st., good investment. Price $3000; ½ cash. Address A, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 609 WEST 52ND, $2650. Liberal terms. Temple 1818.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, $3150 cash. MARY E. SMITH, 333 W. 41st Place.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE and lot, $3000, 43rd st. Phones A3343, MAIN 4227.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOLD FOR $2800; need money; will sacrifice for $2400. CLENDENON BROS. 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 410 W. 59TH PLACE. Phone Monday 53619. Price $2750.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON THE Arroyo, N. Ave. 66. If sold at once, a bargain. Address A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR CAR line, Brooklyn Heights, inside city district. Price $1500. F. WITHROW, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR WEST ADAMS, SEVEN rooms, a complete home, $4500. 2016 29TH ST. 54677. No agents.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE. CLOSE IN, ON FINE STREET. PHONE SOUTH 755.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow on 51st st., $2500; $100 cash, $25 per month. HOBSON REALTY CO., 4707 Moneta.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 9-ROOM HOUSE, lot 51x161, all kinds of fruit. Call at 1516 W. 7TH ST. Price $2250.

FOR SALE—$1200—EASY PAYMENTS, FOUR-room California house, gas, fruit trees, large lot. Call at 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — $25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY, buys 6-room furnished house. 2129 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, $100 down, $15 monthly. 2129 TEMPLE ST., faces Court, or 2127 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, lawn, fruit and flowers. 1614 E. 52ND. Great snap. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST PROPERTY, bargains, $3300; 8-room 2-story house. 1017 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE — NEW FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, cheap; going East. 1710 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—$600 CASH TAKES $1200 IN $3000 bungalow. 2177 WEST 29TH PLACE. Agents, attention.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x135. 337 E. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, CLOSE in. 6520 BONSALLO ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW 50th, $3000; terms. SOUTH 6476.

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH. 6-ROOM HOUSE, 761 E. 18TH ST. Phone South 3541.

CONTRACTORS— and Builders.

LATEST DESIGNS IN BUNGALOW PLANS. $5 per set with specifications. Building Loans Made. We will advance money to pay balance on lot and to build your home. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 529 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

HOLMES & KENDALL, CONTRACTORS and builders. If you contemplate building let us figure your plans, or better still, let us make your plans—free if we build. Specialty in bungalows, 5-room artistic bungalow that'll pass as $1600 for $1250. Workmanship the best; our motto: To please. Phone EAST 2903.

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDer, 218 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. See me for lowest prices on all classes of buildings, city or country. Save you 15 per cent. Houses built on installments. We make a specialty of designing and making plans, complete, with specifications.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAPERHANGing, painting, tinting and repairing. Best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2956 La Salle ave. West 537.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, plans of all kinds, $5 per set, including specifications, estimates given. Main 2331. 618-20 GRANT BLDG. F. L. Paulson.

FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS TO BID ON FINish of 7-room house. NIELSEN, 1910 W. Jefferson st. West 6306.

CONTRACTORS— and Builders.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR

ALL KINDS

OF BUILDINGS.

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST.

WE WILL FURNISH YOU THE GOODS.

Plans and specifications, made according to your own taste or design, are absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from; all artistic and attractive; many of great originality and surpassing beauty. We can please you if anybody can.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of building. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 400 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or on easy terms.

BARGAIN.

5-room modern bungalow, Wilshire district, high ground, $300 cash, balance like rent.

If you have no lot, we will furnish you one and build you a home at a bargain.

We have four lots, situated in beautiful North Pasadena, Lundy and Flower, on which we will build you a 5-room bungalow, house and lot complete for $2000, $200 cash, balance $15 a month. Also two lots in Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel. And others in Los Angeles.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

For artistic and excellent homes none better to be had for the money.

$325 builds four-room bungalow, painted, stained, burlaped and porcelain plumbing.

$825 builds five-room bungalow, porcelain plumbing, plastered, tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1100 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, brick mantel, wired, slash grain Oregon pine finish. Come and see this plan.

$1350 to $2200 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms, modern, disappearing beds, sleeping balcony, double plumbing, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, columns, bookcases, large porches, large rooms, etc. Bring your plans.

Bungalow book just completed.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.,
Building Contractors,
226-29 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
'Phones Main 72, F8183.

BUNGALOWS, FLATS, HOUSES,

APARTMENT HOUSES

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.

Our buildings sell better, rent better and look better than the ordinary building; all work has our personal supervision. We take the contract and carry it through to completion. If you have a lot and want to improve it, see us. If you need money to build, we can get it for you. Our aim is to please our clients.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc.,
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
F7830. Main 6126.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$300 builds 2-room bungalow, 4 rooms, $200
$650 and $850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$1100 to $1200 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. cor. Fourth and Main. Main 2748. A1487.

WORKINGMAN'S BUILDER—
Houses built on the monthly payment plan. Lots or acreage taken in exchange.
2-room bungalow, $100; 3 rooms, $150; 4-room bungalow, $200.
5-room bungalow, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $600. Come and let me show you. KNAPP, 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CONTRACTORS, NOTICE—WE MANUFACture all kinds of art domes and lanterns. See us for bargains. VONYA & KOCH, 2307 S. Main. Phone 21113.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON SUNSET PLACE, near Hoover; overlooks Wilshire blvd., and Sunset Park; also 50 ft. on Cimarron st., north of Washington; choice residence section. Money loaned to build if desired.
Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—$2200—CORNER 160x150, CLOSE in, make 4 lots, $1500, fine business corner near First and Rampart. $1350, best corner in Vermont Ave. Square. $750, fine lot on Pepper ave., near Mt. Washington. Eagle Rock and Garvanza cars. BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Blk. F5888.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot in Arlington Heights Terrace Tract for $300 less than tract prices on surrounding lots. Will take part cash, balance time. See KIMBALL,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST INCOMES IN THE city, on a small investment; flats for the working classes; lots, walking distance from Spring st., only $700 to $1000. Flats all around always occupied; can be improved to pay over 20 per cent. net. Address YY, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
A PICK-UP.
WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
I offer a swell bungalow lot, 50x150, near 21st st. and 5th ave., at $1400 net. Quick sale wanted. Cash or terms. Here's a snap. Tel. OWNER, West 3140.

FOR SALE—
2 lots, one a corner, 50x130 each, on York boulevard, $2200; $450 cash, balance terms; will sell one or both; also fine lot, 40x150, Ocean Park, $500; $50 cash, balance terms.
MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg.
F7724. Broadway 2841.

FOR SALE—NO, GIVEN AWAY, A LOT, where man and nature combined to create an ideal homesite in Morgan Place, Hollywood. Choicest, most exclusive subdivision. Yours at $1650; worth $2300. H. D. CANNE, Western and Santa Monica. Phone 59153.

FOR SALE—WILTON PLACE AND PICO, 74x178, close to Pico, $3300; this is $1000 below value what other lots in the neighborhood are held at. See owner if you want a snap.
F2117. A. BOEKER,
Main 1240. 434 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000 FOR BEST BUNgalow corner on Harvard; fine elevation, above grade, no fill; 52x135; inside 50 ft. lots are held at $2500. This is a big snap for corner. RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. West 550, 71275.

FOR SALE—55x135, WITH A 4-ROOM CALIfornia house, all furnished, gas and water in house, house better than ordinary California house, east front on Halldale ave. Price $2150 at your own terms. CONWAY & GLEASNER, Suite 605 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 FINE LOTS IN ALTADENA, 5 minutes' walk from Fair Oaks ave. and Montana st., 50x175 feet each, with full-bearing fruit trees, fine for chicken ranch; price $1300, part cash, balance time or trade. O. L. STEVENS, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x180, ON FIFTH AVE., $25,000 home just across the street. Look this up, as it is a desirable building lot. Price $7000, $1000 cash, balance on easy terms.
SLY-M'CABE-RICKETTS CO.,
322 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1650.
Lot near corner of 5th and Wilton Place.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Phones Main 1202. A5941.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. GEORGIA st., near 10th, apartment site, 50x150, close in, walking distance. Price $7500. Great bargain. Will take $1000 lot, $2500 cash, balance to suit. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 250 S. Broadway. F5903; M3172.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
—PHONES—
A5161. MAIN 5684.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL THE BEST apartment lot in Long Beach for $10,600, if sold this week; 50x150, rear, side alley, bath, paved, Second street, facing ocean, between Cedar and Chestnut streets. A sacrifice. W. B. BAYLESS, Hotel Afton. F2235.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS ON GARFIELD Place, Western ave., Norton ave., Hollywood and Shaffer Towne tract, Los Angeles; excellent acreage (snap;) Antelope Valley. 1009 W. EIGHTH, or Phone evenings, Main 4685.

FOR SALE—LOOK—LOTS NEAR CENTRAL ave., $750, in Bowen's Vernon and Hooper Avenue Tract. These lots are worth $850, it's my loss. Also another large lot. Will sell for $700. See me at 1408 E. VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE—$350 CASH TAKES $900 EQUITY in choice east front lot 50x130 ft. on beautiful paved boulevard in north Wilshire district. Balance of $950 runs for 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. Must be sold at once. Phone owner, WEST 6034.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1425.
CRENSHAW BLVD.
Between 16th and Washington.
High ground, not a key.
S. F. JOHNSON, 703 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR MONETA AVE. TWO choice lots, 45x140 to alley; north front; only $500 each. A snap. MITCHELL & LYON, 6027 Moneta ave. Corner 61st.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY ALEX. CULVER,
321 WEST SECOND ST.

WE WILL COMMENCE THE STREET WORK ON OUR
HYPERION TRACT,
HYPERION TRACT,
THIS WEEK, AND OPENING DAY WILL BE
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1910.

LOTS FOR WORK-A-DAY PEOPLE,
ON EASY TERMS,
AND AT WAY DOWN PRICES,
DON'T FORGET IT.
JUNE 19, 1910.
NEXT SUNDAY.

OUR
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.

ON A BEAUTIFUL KNOLL, commanding a superb view of the west portion of the city and the Cahuenga Valley to the ocean.

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE MEANS.

Prices $1500 and up. Terms to suit purchaser. Size 50x140. Streets improved, graded, graveled, oiled, cement sidewalks, curbs, gutters and sewer.

ANOTHER FINE HOME WAS COMMENCED ON THE HEIGHTS LAST WEEK—A 9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE.

If you are looking for the best and cheapest residence property don't fail to see this.

CHEAPEST RESIDENCE LOTS ON MARKET.

Only 5 minutes by street car from business section.

Now is the time to buy property in this location; values will enhance rapidly from this time on.

OUR CORONADO TERRACE TRACT,
MAP
WENT ON RECORD LAST WEEK.
LOOK.
LOOK.
FOR
OUR OPENING NEXT SUNDAY.
JUNE 19, 1910.
JUNE 19, 1910.
HIGH CLASS.
RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

ALEX. CULVER,
321 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

LOW PRICE.

HIGH GROUND.

LARGE LOTS.

ALL 50x150 and 75x150 FT.

IN RIGHT DIRECTION, SOUTHWEST.

ON THE SIGHTLY SLOPES OF A

MAGNIFICENT PLATEAU.
With a
SPLENDID VIEW OF CITY AND MOUNTAINS.

ANGELES MESA.

RIGHT IN PATH OF GREATEST GROWTH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

RIGHT NOW WITH MAGNIFICENT IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY IS THE TIME TO BUY.

PRICES $700 UP. FULLY 50 PER CENT. UNDER VALUE. EASY TERMS. 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

PRICES INCLUDE HIGH-CLASS TRACT AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

STREETS 70 and 80 feet wide with a double tier of 75-foot frontage, on an 150-foot boulevard.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BE SPENT ON PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS, SOUTHWEST, ALL BEARING DIRECTLY ON VALUES IN ANGELES MESA. ANGELES MESA ADJACENT TO NEW $150,000 ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

THE FUTURE OF LOS ANGELES IS THE FUTURE OF ANGELES MESA.

INVESTIGATE—COMPARE PRICES.

ANGELES MESA DIFFERENT.
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.
BETTER FROM A RESIDENTIAL, CLIMATIC AND SCENIC STANDPOINT.

AN ANGELES MESA LOT, ONE OF THE EXAMINER'S FEATURE PRIZES.

TO GET THERE.
Call at our office for auto appointment, or go out Sundays on Inglewood branch of L. A. and Redondo Ry. Get off at Slauson avenue.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
Sixth Floor, 640 S. Broadway.
Home 10701. Broadway 2121.

FOR SALE—

West front on Manhattan, bet. 5th and Linden.

60x150. $2500.

This lot is $250 under value.

East front on Manhattan near 5th St.,

60x150. $2800.

Large, elevated, east front lot on St. Andrews,

70x150. $4200.

This is the cheapest east front 70 foot lot in the Wilshire District.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,

536-537-538 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Phones—A5226; Main 57.

FOR SALE—

WESTFIELDS.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Where lots 52x132 can be had from $1200 to $1650. In the most sightly part of the Wilshire district, being between First and Temple, and west of Western to Wilton.

The street work, grading and sidewalks are completed, and building in the tract has already commenced.

You can purchase a Westfields lot for 1-4 cash and balance in 6, 12 or 18 months, or 1-3 cash and balance in 1 and 2 years. These lots are the best buy in the Wilshire district and they represent intrinsic value.

For a home site or an investment, they have no equal. If you want a safe, sane realty proposition which is bound to increase in value, see

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
A5067. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—
ARDMORE AVE. BARGAIN.
MAGNIFICENT EAST-FRONT LOT.
$1150—NORTH OF WILSHIRE—$2150.
A splendid high lot in a district of costly bungalows. Easy terms—half cash, balance monthly. SOLE AGENTS.
"It Pays to See Us."

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

VICTORIA
PARK.

A score of well-known citizens have united to create a private residence park of the highest class. Their committees inspected the four or five other first-class private residence localities and adopted only their best features, improving on them in most particulars.

THE RESULT IS VICTORIA PARK.

DRIVES 100 FEET BROAD.

PARKINGS 30 FEET WIDE.

SEVEN-FOOT CEMENT SIDEWALKS.

FOUR ROWS OF TREES ALONG EACH DRIVE.

Elevated site; overlooks lower ground, so that the superb view can never be obstructed.

Asphalt pavement from the business center to Victoria Park.

Convenient locations on the high plateau known as West Adams Heights.

Pico Heights cars on the north side of the park, beach cars along Sixteenth on the south side.

Subway right of way from 63 yards to 1½ blocks north.

Large lots, 60 by 110 feet frontage, averaging 150 feet deep.

No street or driveway names are used, the address for each residence being Victoria Park, with the number of the lot.

Low prices at present, combined with an assured future, the four or five other private residence localities, the only ones which can be compared to Victoria Park, range from $100 to $300 per front foot. Victoria Park, at least the equal of any, ranges from $35 to about $50 per front foot.

These prices will soon be advanced to figures more in proportion to the merits of the property.

If you intend to build a home costing from $5000 to $25,000 or more, you should see Victoria Park before selecting a site.

For further particulars and to see the property, telephone us for automobile appointment.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
S.E. corner Spring and Fourth.
Main 4083. F4082.

FOR SALE—

ACT QUICKLY FOR THIS SNAP.

$6500.

FINE RESIDENCE SITE.

IN THE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
RIGHT AMONG THE ELEGANT
HOMES ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

100x165.

AT A BIG BARGAIN.

ONLY $6500. ONLY $6500.

WE JUST SOLD THE LOT EAST TO A PARTY FROM DENVER WHO IS GOING TO BUILD AN ELEGANT HOME ON SAME IN THE FALL. YOU WILL HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
SMALL CASH PAYMENT BUYS THIS BUNGALOW LOT IN BEAUTIFUL OXFORD SQUARE.

A bungalow lot at a bargain, beautifully situated in one of the genuinely high class sections of the city. It is in Oxford Square, in Upper Pico Heights, passed by the Pico street car line. And it can be bought for only a thousand dollars—on the basis of a small cash payment and monthly installments. Improvements are all of the highest type. The lot is 50 feet wide and 163 feet deep, with a private driveway, and fronts on a 70-foot, oil-tamped avenue, with cement walks, curbs and gutters, and wide parkings planted to flowers, ornamental trees and palms. Handsome electroliers line the street, and the high class homes already built on the property are evidence of the careful restrictions. The new subway line will pass directly through Oxford Square. This means a big increase in values. Buy now, whether for investment or for a home. Get full details at my office, or my tract office named below.

EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill,
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A1305. Main 2543.
Tract office, corner Pico and Alta ave. Home 72415; West 3032.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE CAMPUS.
This tract was placed upon the market yesterday.
The opening prices range from $350 to $550.
The terms are 10 per cent. cash, $10 a month, 6 per cent. interest.
The tract faces on car line and on new County Boulevard; it overlooks the new Occidental College, as well as the whole of Glendale and Eagle Rock.
Even if you paid three times the price, it would be difficult to match these lots.
All street work of the highest quality is included in the price of lots.
Prices will advance very soon—the FIRST BUYERS in our tracts always make the BIGGEST PROFITS—that's our way of doing business—they deserve it and they get it.
Don't wait until prices have made several advances and then say you wish you had the opportunity to make money "like other people."
YOUR opportunity is NOW.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
722 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Eagle Rock Office corner Central and Colorado, at transfer point to Glendale. Take Eagle Rock cars on BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CORNER $1550 CORNER

The southeast corner of Manhattan and Temple in the new Westfields Tract. Lot 55 x132, and 3½ feet above curb. Street work, grading and sidewalks completed. Located 300 ft. from car line.

This property for a homesite has no equal in the Wilshire district. On the adjoining lot on Temple a $6000 bungalow is being erected.

If you want this property, see us at once for corners like this in the Wilshire district are scarce.

CORNER $1550 CORNER

WALTER E. BROWN,
537 BRADBURY BLDG.
A5067. Main 1202.

FOR SALE—

MELROSE AVE. TRACT.

NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE AVE.

LOTS 50x135.

PRICE $750 UP. PRICE $750 UP.

Take Western-ave. car on Broadway to Melrose ave. and walk west 1500 feet to tract.

Persons desiring a good investment will find none better at the present low prices. They are in the rapidly-growing territory.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc.,
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT SNAP.
$1500—TERMS.
This elegant 50-foot lot is the best buy in the Wilshire section today, and for a home site or investment do not fail to see it. Highest point and finest street, very close in, near car and terraced 4 feet from sidewalk. It is worth $2200 now and is bound to increase.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
126 S. Broadway.
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce.
F6520. Main 459.

FOR SALE—
WHY NOT?
If you cannot afford to buy the best residence lots in Los Angeles, why not buy your lot in the BEST SUBURB of Los Angeles?
The best suburb of Los Angeles is pretty generally conceded to be EAGLE ROCK.
The best lots now on sale in Eagle Rock are in
OCCIDENTAL ANNEX.
In plain view of and overlooking the new

FOR SALE—LEASE. I HAVE A 20-YEAR lease on seven lots on one of the principal streets of Los Angeles; 90 feet on Main st., 330 ft. on a side street. Building 40x60 now on ground; water pipes. This ground is suitable for manufacturing or tenement houses; good site for garage on lots fronting on Main st. These lots are within 5 minutes' walk of four or five hundred workingmen. Chance for some easy money for right party. NORTH BROADWAY REALTY CO., 2603 N. Broadway. East 778.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN EXTRA-ORDINARY.
The most choice east front lot on Cahuenga Boulevard, between 5th and 6th, size 60x150.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
201-205 Story Bldg.

To buy city property, either to build on or for speculation, intelligently and safely, requires a thorough knowledge of values in the location desired. The average buyer cannot have this knowledge, but he can get any such information by consulting with Althouse Bros., whose experience and good standing are unquestioned.

$1325	6th ave. near 18th st	50x150
$1350	7th ave. near Washington	50x150
$1400	7th ave., south Washington	50x150
$1425	Crenshaw blvd. near 18th st.	50x150
$1450	Crenshaw, E. F., nr. Wash.	50x150
$1550	6th ave. near Washington	50x150
$1625	6th ave., north Washington	50x150
$1650	11th ave. near 23d st	50x150
$1650	5th ave., E. F., near Adams	50x150
$1700	Crenshaw blvd. north Wash.	60x150
$1750	Ingraham st. nr. St. Andrews	60x140
$1750	6th ave. near 23d st	50x150
$1825	Crenshaw, E. F., nr. Pico	50x150
$1850	9th ave. near 21st st	50x150
$1850	Gramercy Pl. nr. Linden	50x150
$1900	5th ave. near Washington	50x150
$2000	5th ave. near 23d st	50x140
$2000	Gramercy Pl. nr. 5th st	50x150
$2000	Hobart blvd. near Adams	50x145
$2250	Ardmore nr. 4th st., E. F.	50x160
$2250	Western ave. nr. Linden	50x150
$2400	St. Andrews Pl. nr. Linden	60x150
$2500	Manhattan Pl. nr. 5th st	60x150
$2500	20th st. nr. Gramercy Pl	50x150
$2500	Western ave. nr. 5th st	60x150
$2600	Manhattan nr. Linden, E. F.	50x150
$2600	24th st. nr. Gramercy Pl	50x147
$2700	Adams st. near Vermont	50x150
$2700	Catalina, E. F., nr. 8th st	50x150
$2700	Westmoreland nr. Wash	50x160
$2750	23d st. nr. Cimarron	50x150
$2750	St. Andrews Pl. nr. 5th st	60x150
$2750	St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire	70x140
$2900	Manhattan Pl. nr. 6th st	60x150
$3000	Oxford blvd. nr. 6th st	60x150
$3000	Western ave. nr. Berkeley Sq.	50x148
$3250	Magnolia nr. 10th st., E. F.	60x145
$3250	Catalina, cor. 9th st	50x150
$3250	Oxford blvd., S. Washington	60x143
$3650	Wilshire, facing Gramercy	60x150
$3750	Hobart blvd. nr. Wilshire	64x150
$4500	Oxford blvd. near Wilshire	65x150
$4500	St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire	74x150
$5000	Ardmore nr. 5th, E. F.	75x150
$7500	Cahuenga cor. nr. Wilshire	120x150
$7500	Normandie nr. Wilshire, E. F.	95x150

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
201-205 Story Bldg.
Main 6172. Home 10263.

FOR SALE—

24 CITY LOTS.

We have twenty-four city lots on the Grand ave. car line, in the southwest, which we can deliver for $685 each. Eight of the twenty-four are corner lots. This price includes cement curbs and cement side walks of the best quality. They are just south of the new Manual High School. Without doubt they are the best bargain ever offered in this section. Less than $10,000 will handle them. To the builder that understands the erection of attractive, salable houses there is no doubt of doubling his money. This is surely a bargain.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$300 PROFIT.
ON EVERY LOT BOUGHT IN
SUNRISE HEIGHTS.

18 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, 5-CENT FARE ON YELLOW CAR LINE. ALL STREET WORK DONE. GAS, ELECTRICITY, CITY WATER, BOTH PHONES.

$500—$20 DOWN, $10 MONTH.

22 HOMES NOW FINISHED ON THE TRACT, 15 SOLD AND 22 MORE UNDER CONTRACT TO BE BUILT IMMEDIATELY. EIGHTY HOMES JUST FINISHED ACROSS THE STREET.

THE 104 ACRES RECENTLY PURCHASED BY THE LAWRENCE BURCH CO., WHERE $200,000 IS TO BE SPENT IMMEDIATELY IN STREET WORK AND BUILDING, TOUCHES SUNRISE HEIGHTS ON TWO SIDES.

THESE LOTS ARE CHEAP TODAY AT OUR PRICE, AND WITH THE VAST DEVELOPMENT TAKING PLACE HERE WILL EASILY MAKE YOU $300 BEFORE WINTER.

WE HAVE SEVERAL THOROUGHLY MODERN BUNGALOWS, FROM $2000 TO $2800, $250 CASH AND $15 PER MONTH.

W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 JOHNSON BLDG. A7866, BROADWAY 2915.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $1750.

A fine lot, 50x140, close to Wilshire and Western. This is a snap at this price.

ONLY $3000.

On Manhattan place, near 6th st. The cheapest lot on the street.

ONLY $1350.

An east front 50 ft. lot on Wilton place near Second. A snap.

ONLY $2700.

Corner, 60x170, facing a 100 ft. street. One block from the 8th st. car line. This lot is worth $3200.

FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1554. Main 3460.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE WILSHIRE LOTS.
AT BARGAIN PRICES.

$1350	Leeward ave., nr. Norton	53x135
$1300	Bronson ave., nr. 10th, E.F.	50x150
$1700	W. 7th st., nr. Norton, W.P.	53x135
$1800	Crenshaw blvd. nr. 8th, E.F.	50x150
$1750	Bronson, nr. 8th, E.F.	50x140
$2200	Gramercy nr. 5th, E.F.	50x140
$2500	Manhattan nr. Linden, E.F.	50x150
$3000	Manhattan nr. 5th, E.F.	60x150
$3000	Gramercy nr. 6th, E.F.	60x140
$2900	On Wilshire blvd	50x150
$4200	Kingsley nr. Sixth	60x150
$6750	Normandie nr. Wilshire	95x150
$6500	Wilshire corner	75x150

We make a specialty of lots in the Wilshire district. Call on us for full particulars regarding all high-class property in this section.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for James J. Norton.

FOR SALE— —$3500

73-FT. CORNER

SECOND AND WESTERN; this lot lies 4 ft. above grade and commands a magnificent view of the foothills and the entire Wilshire district; restrictions are good, being open to bungalows. This is the best large corner in this section for the money; first mortgage now on the property of $1800, balance cash.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE HUNTERS,

TAKE NOTICE

The N.W. corner 23d and Estrella, 50x150 feet, facing Chester Place. Beautiful site for apartments.

This property must be sold at once. Make me an offer.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
IN THE TREND OF PROGRESS,

BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SE

Only 25 to 30 minutes out

ON THE RAPID VENICE SHORT LI
VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCIN

and you will never be able to buy any ch er than right today. A year from now you will be glad to pay double the pri

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME

and money by buying in an old section the city where values have long past rea their zenith; go where things and condit are attracting shrewd investors at the p ent time, where activity is just beginn buy all you can at the present prevailing prices and reap the early profit that wi sure and quick to come.

THE NEW VENICE BOULEVARD right of way has just been accepted by County Supervisors for a boulevard on sides of the Venice Short Line betw Fourth street, Palms, and the Venice limits, and active work will begin at onc

$3000.

Facing directly on the car line. A building site, 356x202 feet.

$6500.

Five acres. An elegant location for a tleman's country home. Entirely covered old walnut trees bringing in a handsome come. Facing directly on the car line. five-acre walnut grove less than 30 minu from the city at this price; just think a snap.

$12,000.

Ten acres, corner 1st street and the ele line, Palms. This property is excellently cated and will front directly on the new levard. Very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. PHONES Main

FOR SALE—
WESTFIELDS.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1200 TO $1650.

Buy now at our present low prices.
Our Westfields lots represent intrinsic va
They are real, real estate bargains in a po lar section, where prices are sure to adva We have nearly completed all tract impr ments.
If you need a choice residence lot fo home or investment investigate Westfield

PRICES
WILTON PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Building restrictions $3000.
Lots 52 or 54x132. Prices, east fronts, west fronts, $1200. Corners $1450, $1550,

GRAMERCY PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Building restrictions $3000.
Terms, $300; balance 6, 12 or 18 mont
Prices, east fronts, $1250 and $1400; w fronts, $1350; corners, $1550, $1650.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE
Between First and Temple.
Lots 52x132.
Building restrictions $3500.
Prices, east fronts, $1450 and $1550; w fronts, $1350, $1400; corners, $1600 and $16

MANHATTAN PLACE
Nearly sold out, only 6 lots left.
Building restrictions $3500.
Sizes 52 or 54x132.
Prices, east fronts, $1350; west fronts, $1 corner $1550.

WESTERN AVENUE
Frontage all sold.
WESTFIELDS
by
WALTER E. BROWN,
Main 1202. 537 Bradbury Bldg. A

FOR SALE—BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY C
Beautiful
WILSHIRE HOME SITES
in
CHAPMAN PARK—NORMANDIE SQUAR
CHAPMAN PARK—NORMANDIE SQUAR
(Chapman Bros. Co., Owners.)

See these fine sightly restricted lots on Normandie and Mariposa Alexandria and Kenmore, between Wilshire Boulevard and 6th st. the many handsome homes now building. the splendid street work now completed.

If you are going to build, we can qu you some astounding low prices. Make appointment with us before buying elsewhe Autos and two car lines to property.

SOME LEADERS TO HOME BUILDERS

75x135	Alexandria at Fifth street	
75x137	Normandie ave. at Linden	
100x150	Corner Harvard and 4th st	
75x135	Alexandria near Linden ave	
90x100	E. F. Normandie at 6th st	
100x135	Alexandria at Wilshire, E. F.	

OTHER WILSHIRE SNAPS.

$3300.	Manhattan at Wilshire	70x
$2600.	E. F. Harvard at Linden	60x
$3700.	Wilshire east of Norton	75x
$2500.	Ardmore at Linden, high	75x
$7200.	Ardmore at 6th, E. F.	75x
$4500.	New Hampshire at 7th, E. F.	65x

Choice, high, A1 Westlake apartment site near Eighth and Hoover sts. 50x135

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main

FOR SALE—
LOOKING FOR A HOMESITE?

WHY DO YOU OVERLOOK CRENSHAW BOULEVARD?

Did you ever stop to think that this tiful residence boulevard is the longest, widest (100 feet, 8-ft. sidewalks and 17 parking,) the best restricted and fast coming the main cross-town boulevard of Southwest? Look into it without delay.

THE ONLY BARGAINS ON THE BLVD.

$1850

Think of it. An east-front on the hi ground, 50x165½, right at Washington st.

$1600

North of Washington st. The cheapest eas front lot between 16th and Washington,

$4000

East front. Right near Washington stre 150 feet frontage by 166 feet deep. This absolutely the best buy on the high groun the city today.

$7300

The large triple corner of Crenshaw an Washington, 189 feet on Washington by feet on Crenshaw. This is dirt cheap and a beautiful site for a magnificent residence.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Building.
A5161. Main

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS
BY
MINES & FARISH.

Buy these. Make money.

No
Restrictions.
Fine apartment locations.
Flower near Second, 78x165, $17,500.

W. 7th near Valencia, small house
60x207 to 16-foot alley
$21,000.

7th street corner, near Park.
150x140 to alley.
2 houses, small.
$45,000.

West Ninth street corner,
150x133, $25,000.
If you will improve at once.

Can make good terms.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$2850	Gramercy, e.f., near 6th	60x1
$3800	Manhattan, near Wilshire	70x1
$3700	Hobart, e.f., near 5th	60x1
$3100	Oxford, e.f., near Washington	60x14
$5000	S.W. cor. Gramercy and 22nd	50x1
$2700	Hobart, e.f., near 6th	60x150
$3000	Corner Hobart, near Wilshire	62x150

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6436, Main 3038.

FOR SALE—AFTER YOU FIND YOUR LOT let us prepare you a set of plans. We can save you money. If you own a clear lot, we will build for you without cash.
E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
Designers and Builders,
202 and 4 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Club Terrace, lot 60x135, $325 cash. Can furnish $3500 building loan on this lot. Look this up. Hubermann, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 209 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Home A4834; Main 5578.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON 40TH street, 50x150 each, just west of Vermont ave., in beautiful Vermont Square, at positive bargain. BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg. Main 3273, F5937.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BEAUTIFUL

ealty Liners

R SALE— City Lots and Lands.

R SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION SNAPS.
IGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO PICK UP E LOWEST PRICED AND CLOSEST IN

EST NINTH ST. CAR EXTENSION NOW LL UNDER WAY, WILL INCREASE E VALUE OF EVERY LOT HERE ADRTISED.

LLOWING LOTS, ALL CLOSE TO THIS R LINE, WHICH RUNS ON W. 8TH TO RVARD BLVD.

00—Isolo, close to 7th, 50 ft.

00—KINGSLEY DRIVE, nr. 7th, 50 ft.
00—KINGSLEY DRIVE, bet. 7th and Wile, 50 ft.

50—HARVARD, 65 ft., close to 7th. AP.

—ARDMORE, 50 ft., close to 7th st.

50—KINGSLEY DRIVE, 70 ft., close to 7th.

ON'T DELAY. FOR BARGAINS, SEE AGENT ON TRACT OFFICE, COR. OF WILSHIRE AND HARVARD DS.

A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
Floor, Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

R SALE—
COME QUICK.
FOR THESE CLOSE-IN ACRES.
$350 UP.
WITH FREE WATER.
$20 CASH WILL DO.
$10 MONTHLY WILL PAY FOR IT.

you want this acre, investigate it now. have sold hundreds like it and have only ew left. It is at Somerset, only 30 min- away by trolley, where the soil is a rich loam, and where abundant water is nished absolutely free. Here is a modern urban settlement with schools, stores, etc., the very door of the city itself. It is the e for a garden, for chickens, for fruits of kinds—so close at hand that you can easily ack and forth to your work in town. You buy a whole acre for only $350, on terms easy that they are probably less than the you are paying today. In a few years will be worth $1000 and more. Come to my e and get all the facts. Then see Somer- Excursions every hour daily and up to m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
me A5105. Main 2543.

R SALE—

BRENTWOOD PARK.

ated on the crest of Santa Monica Canon L. A.-Pacific R.R.
he residence subdivision de luxe, of South California.
ristocratic Home Sites for the Exclusive.
Perfect Climatic Conditions.
A Magnificent Outlook.
All Improvements Completed.
n investigation of the merits of this high- property is invited.
or booklet, maps, information and prices

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
F. S. Castleman, resident agent.

R SALE—

000—New Hampshire near 7th. 50x145.

00—Vermont ave., close to 7th. 50x145.

50—S.W. cor. Vermont and 8th. 52½x145.

00—N.W. cor. New Hampshire and 8th. ½x150.

250—Berendo, close to 8th. E.F. 50x150.

00—Catalina at 7th. 60x145.

Money to loan on real estate at low rates.

McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-312 Douglas Bldg.

OR SALE—

00—Corner 47th and Wesley ave.; runs through to Hoover st.; 3 frontages; 50x 150. A snap.

0—S.W. corner Ascot ave. and 45th st., fronting on Hooper ave. car line.

0—Beautiful lots on the Western Avenue Square, adjoining the College Tract. 10 per cent. cash, balance monthly. Improvements, including sewer, gas, etc., all in.

Lot Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
ain 2248. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

OR SALE—
EXCELLENT BUYS IN FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

0—Crenshaw blvd., between 18th and Washington	$1200
0—11th ave., W. F., between 16th and Washington	$1250
5—Van Ness, E. F., between Dorchester and Pico	$2500
0—Crenshaw blvd., near Pico	$2750
—23rd near Cimarron	$2500
0—Wilton, E. F., near Pico	$3750

All of the above lots are first-class; no fills [illegible]

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

OR SALE— —$2500

WEST SIDE HIGHLAND AVE.

Lot 60x150, one block north of Pico; restrictions $3000. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. See sign on lot.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
4-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

OR SALE—
HIGH GROUND.
$450 AND UP.
Beautiful large lots in our Oak Hills tract $450 to $550, very easy terms. Best of street improvements. Elevation about 700 Gas, etc. Office on tract. Take Highland Park-Garvanza car, via Eagle Rock ave., going north on Main st. Yellow cars. Get off at Regina Lane.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

OR SALE—
100x131—$900.
A large lot with a small house, in city limits, between Hoover st. and Vermont ave., less than one block from two car lines. 5-cent fare. The lot is 100 feet wide and 131 feet deep, with alley in rear, all street improvements completed. The price is only $900, small payment down, balance $15 monthly. Is that cheap?
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

OR SALE—GOOD LOTS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
$2500—50x125—9th, between Hoover and Westmoreland.
$2300—60-ft. unrestricted corner, three blocks from Seventh and Hoover.
$3250—50x135, near Orange and Burlington avenue.
$4000—60x150, Park View, near 10th street.
$1900—45x145, 29th street, near Valencia.
$6500—60-ft. frontage, Westlake avenue. Swell improvements all around. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EAST-FRONT LOT, 60x150. MAGNIFICENT VIEW, S.W. CORNER AVENUE 54 AND ABBOTT PLACE. CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING. PRICE $2000, WITH STREET WORK PAID. CHAS. H. HILL, MANAGER BELOIT LUMBER CO., BELOIT, WIS.

OR SALE—
SUNSET PARK DISTRICT.
UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER.
$2500 BUYS THIS 60-FOOT SNAP.
A very sightly corner surrounded by fine homes and only one block from car. No similar Wilshire corner can be had for less than $3000.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

OR SALE—
An Exceedingly Fine Residence Site.
Size 120x150.
East front, on Wilton Place near Pico. Price only $3750.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

R SALE—LOTS.
the great southwest of the city. Situated Normandie ave., Halldale, Denker, 51st 51st Place, 52nd st. Lots $700 to $900 (and branch office corner Normandie and sts.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

DO IT TODAY — SUNDAY

You'll Never Have Such Another Opportunity. Positively The Biggest Cut Ever Made In The Prices Of Close-in, Improved City Lots.

300 LOTS SOLD — ONLY A FEW LEFT
300 LOTS SOLD — ONLY A FEW LEFT

Every One Really A Wonderful Bargain

"SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT"
"SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT"

CLOSE-IN. Inside The Old City Limits. NORTH of Slauson Avenue (the same as 59th St.,) Only About 17 Minutes Ride From The Business Center — Straight 5-Cent Car Fare. Lots That Were Priced, and Many Sold By The Original Owners, At $600 And Up, With Seven (7) Per Cent. Interest, We Sell For

$425 And Up ONLY $425 And Up
$425 And Up ONLY $425 And Up

$20 CASH; $10 PER MONTH

NO Interest — NO Taxes
NO Interest — NO Taxes

The very best street work is all completed and PAID FOR. CITY WATER is piped to every lot and gas IS GOING IN RIGHT NOW. Moderate building restrictions, but small homes are allowed on rear. Great chance for the man of small means who HAS TO BE CLOSE-IN. As an investment—SUCH CLOSE-IN PROPERTY IN THIS CITY MUST, AND WILL, SHOW AN ENORMOUS INCREASE IN VALUE. Only a FEW of these wonderful bargains remain unsold, but those FEW are among the VERY BEST in the entire tract. You'll have to HURRY if you want one.

BETTER GET YOURS TODAY — SUNDAY

Take WATTS, or WATTS LOCAL, car on Main Street and get off at SLAUSON AVENUE; our branch office RIGHT THERE—straight across the street from where the cars stop—you can't miss it. Salesman there ALL DAY today, Sunday and on tomorrow, Monday afternoon.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
332-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5 CENT FARE.
AND EVERY OTHER ADVANTAGE.
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
LOTS $625 UP.
$25 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.
Why not buy your home place in a finished section, one you can get to easily and quickly by several cars, on a five-cent fare, one where improvements are right, and all the conveniences are available? You would, without question, if you could buy a lot that pleased you at a low enough price. You WILL do it when you see Arlington Square. It is in the best part of the southwest, reached by several car lines, in a nicely built up district, with every convenience and advantage at hand. Improvements include graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, with wide parkings planted to large shade trees. Gas, electricity, with nearby schools, stores, etc. Think of buying a fine lot like this for only $625 up, on these terms. My Arlington Square folder gives all details. Get one, then see the property.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

CHEAP CORNER LOTS.

CHOICE LOCATION

IN WESTLAKE SECTION.

NORTHWEST CORNER, 55x120.

SNAP AT

$2250.

MINES & FARISH.

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$1200 52x150 $1200
Beautiful lot, good restrictions, among fine homes, 100-ft. paved boulevard. Buy this on easy terms and make $300 in six months.
$1500 52x122 $1500
East front lot on Manhattan Place at 1st street. High and sightly. No fill; best street work. Pretty spot to build on.
50x150 $1000 50x150
East front lot, less than half block from yellow car line. Normandie ave. Ask us about it.
Beautiful building lot, close in, between Wilshire and 6th st. Come in and see us and make an offer. Must be sold. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.
FIGUEROA STREET.
75x240 FEET.
ONLY $6000. ONLY $6000.
We can deliver beautiful east-front lot, 75x 240 feet, on Figueroa, south of Jefferson, for only $6000; this is $1000 under present values, and prices steadily advancing.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.

PRICE $1400.

ON 25TH NEAR LA SALLE.

IF YOU WANT A HOME SITE, CLOSE IN AND AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES AT ABOUT HALF VALUE, ACT QUICKLY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. 5TH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES 10175—MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS, CHEAP.
$3500—Lot 16, Cumberland tract. Near N.W. corner of city.
$850—Lot 9, block C, Day Star tract. Fourth st., near Santa Fe ave.
$650—Lot 13, block 9, Ames subdivision of Glass tract, Edwin st.
$1000—Lot 345, Conner's subdivision of Johannsen tract, Monroe st.
$4000—Lot 1, block O, West Los Angeles Tract; a 65-foot corner and best buy in the city.
Phone A3400. F. O. CASS, room 432, Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GREAT WILSHIRE SPECIAL.
$2800—VALUE $3500—$2800.
BERENDO ST. SACRIFICE.
We can deliver this fine high lot only one-half block from Wilshire for $2800. It is the greatest close-in snap on the market. Beautiful outlook and unexcelled surroundings. See us at once.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE SNAP.
5 acres on car line, 30 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., improved with four-room California house, barn and three chicken houses. Two horses, cow, two wagons, buggy, three dozen chickens and five dozen pigeons go with the place. Land cropped to potatoes and corn. Price only $2000. Well worth $3000.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A5105. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
NEAR EIGHTH AND MANHATTAN
A SACRIFICE.
Here is one of the best lots in Country Club Park at only $1750. Lot has 60-foot frontage, a magnificent outlook and is surrounded by good homes. It's easily worth $2000.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715 to 719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for James J. Norton.

FOR SALE—

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

BUNGALOW LOTS.

ONE AT $500.
ONE AT $650.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—10175—MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOT BARGAIN.
Absolutely the best buy in the whole Wilshire district. Size 60x140, adjoining the southeast corner of Seventh and Norton ave. Only one block from Wilshire blvd. High and sightly, overlooking city and Hollywood. This lot at $1900 is fully $500 under value.
VAUGHAN-MIDDLETON CO.,
307-308 Story Bldg. Main 1452; F1225.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION CAPITALISTS. I will sell to a far seeing investor my home place of ten acres, between 41st and 42nd sts. It runs from Main st. to Moneta ave., just a quarter of a mile. Any one who can see the future of Los Angeles who has got money enough, and who wants this fine property worse than I do, can buy it by visiting me on the place. No. 4125 S. MAIN ST. C. F. Bean, owner.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, AT HUNTINGTON Park, a beautiful lot, 40x165 feet, one block from car line, on main boulevard. Sacrifice if taken this week. Or will trade. What have you? OWNER, 326 Mason Bldg. Phone F8800.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250.
$700—Lot 50x150, Dayton Heights, terms.
$2000—On Sunset Blvd. near Innes; lot 50x150, terms. Good.
$4000—60x150, south side 7th st. near Wilshire Place; terms.
$1000—48th st. near Budlong, 45x135, short distance from new High School; choice location.
$1200—Ocean Park, 30x90, would trade for L. A. Good.
$2500—W. 28th near Budlong, 42x135, terms; good.
$800—Ricardo st., East Side, 15 minutes from city; terms.
$275—And up each, 4 lots 60x300, south, easiest terms.
List your properties with us.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1250.

FOR SALE—

READ THESE,

THEN

CHOOSE ONE.

$3500—Elden ave., close to 10th st. (alley,) 60x 150.
$4000—Elegant lot in the Palm Place, 60x145.
$2750—Magnolia ave. near 10th st, 60x150.
$4200—Berendo, close to Wilshire blvd., 60x145.
$3000—Berendo, close to 7th st. (alley,) 60x145.
$2750—St. Andrews, near 6th st. (snap,) 60x160.
$1600—Cahuenga blvd., near 3d, 50x160.
$2600—Harvard blvd., close 5th st., 50x150.
$3500—Commonwealth ave., near 6th, 55x150.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WILSHIRE PROPERTY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., LOT DEPT., 312 and 314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

100x300 FEET.

A dandy place for chickens. Don't go clear out in the country where people cannot come and see your breeding stock.

This land is only three blocks of yellow car, which means five-cent fare. Cement sidewalks, water, telephone, gas, etc. Best of soil, high ground and the price is only $1750. Your own terms—will suit me.

W. J. FABLING.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468. 6th & Main.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$2200.
Corner, 60x150. East of Berkeley Square, near 22d st. Worth $2500; need a little cash, must sell. See us at once.
$1450.
Crenshaw blvd., between 16th and Washington.
$1725.
50x145, east front, Second ave. near 23d st.
$3500.
Corner, 100x150, Seventh ave. and 21st st.
$4500.
Corner 100x120, 18th st. near Hoover.
$1150.
Snap on 48th st. near Moneta ave.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BE INDEPENDENT,

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN

BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOTS.

$400 up; $15 down, $7.50 monthly. Come out and see these sightly lots, with all improvements in, water, curbs, sidewalks and churches; 5c yellow car fare. Take the East First st. car to corner Hammel and Gage sts. and see

F. M. BARKER, Owner's Agent, Home 41456.

FOR SALE—

GOOD 50x150 FT. lot for $450.

This is a piece of ground you can buy and watch grow into money, perfectly level, deep rich soil, city, gas, pure water; two blocks from 5c yellow car line; near stores and one block from $35,000 school building site. Buy this today.

GEORGE W. MOORE.

With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468. 6th & Main st.

FOR SALE—
A RARE BARGAIN!!!
$2800.
$2800.
WEST WASHINGTON STREET,
WEST WASHINGTON STREET,
East of Arlington ave.
Lot 50x140.
THIS IS $1000 UNDER VALUE.
See E. F. KOSTER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Established 1890,
312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — $4000 WILL BUY, IF PURchased at once, 2 lots with a modern, up-to-date 6-room cottage, at 328 S. Thomas st.; has electric light, gas, sewer and telephone connections; porcelain bath and wash tubs; large screen porch and pantry; combination stable and barn, rear of lots fenced separately for chickens. Well improved with trees, shrubs, grass and flowers. Cement walks and curbs alone cost $176. All street improvements made. Beautiful street and fine neighborhood, has first-class street car service on 3 car lines. Inquire THEO. L. FROEHLINGER, 158 N. Main st. Main 231.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING LOTS.

I have some first class lots at $400, better ones at $500 and some beauties at $600. They are all near 5c yellow cars. Have street work in. I can sell them on very easy terms. Call and talk it over with me. Take East First st. car to corner of Hammel and Gage sts. and see

F. M. BARKER, Owner's Agent, Home 41456.

FOR SALE — $1200; WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful east-front high and sightly lot, near car line; $1500 building restrictions; will sell on terms or build on it for you; your opportunity to get in a high-class district at moderate price. Phone Main 5045, or 10175. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME SITES.
The McCarthy Company's new Van Ness Square Tract. Lots $1750 to $2500. On Wilton Place, 4th street, 5th street. Van Ness ave., Westminster, Norton and Linden sts.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Phones Main 1202. A5041.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AND EIGHTH STS. 50x145. ONLY $3500. O. W. STRONG, OWNER, 635 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN NEAR WILSHIRE.
$2000—60x150—$2000.
One of the finest lots in the Wilshire district, at a price way below its actual value. Act quickly for this snap.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SNAP. WILSHIRE SNAP.

A $5000 corner for $3750, large lot, 60x150, the very cream of Harvard blvd., being the northeast corner of Harvard and 5th st., all built up by fine homes all around it; go out and look at it, then phone 51225. Owner, O. W. STRONG, 635 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

50x140 on Beaudry, near Figueroa	$1000
S.W. cor. 4th and Harvard, 60x150	$3150
1¼ lots on Oxford nr. Wash., 75x114	$4150
50x163 on 11th st., Washington, D. C.	$4000
20-ft. business property, Ocean Park	$9000
80-a. Bartlett pear orch., adj. Colfax	$50,000
70 acres, including 20 acres in fruit	$7500

Regular com. allowed to agents or buyer.
J. F. SIEMS, Colfax, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
71699—T. J. BOLTON CO., WEST 806.
2401 W. Adams st., cor. 2nd ave.

FOR SALE—$500.
For a bully lot near cars, ready to build on, branch office, corner Moneta and Florence. Take Moneta ave. car.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Phones Main 1202. A5041.

FOR SALE—
$2000. $2000.
A large level lot 50x135, south front, in the Westlake section. A snap for cash.
GEORGE C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 8221. 4th and Spring Sts. F5283.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOT.
Best bungalow lot in Wilshire region at a bargain. TELEPHONE OWNER, 53029; Broadway 2506.

FOR SALE—LOT $975, 50x135, NEAR NOR-

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN THE city, 182½ feet frontage, half block from Courthouse, $10,000. Improvements on place. $5000 cash will handle this.
For sale—4½ acres full bearing grove at Villa Park. Free water. Price $4000.
7 lots, East Hollywood, $150 each.
T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 8768, A8498.

FOR SALE—
SAY—MR. BUILDER.
Do you want to buy a fine east front lot on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire section, within 200 ft. of Wilshire blvd.? Think we can take trust deed—and the lot is $500 below anything on the street. The price is less than $2500. Think of it.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1850 Cash.
MONETA AVENUE.
MONETA AVENUE.
40x135 to alley. No other such bargain north of Slauson ave.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BE QUICK AND GET a fine "pick-up" in a Wilshire lot, east front on Alexandria ave., 50x140. High and sightly. SNAP AT $1950, half cash, balance mortgage. No agents need appear. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$2800.
Beautiful Large Lot,
Wilton Blvd., between Sixteenth and Washington, 50x162, east front, surrounded by large, handsome homes; a lot you would pick from 1000 if wishing an extra choice home site. See OWNER, 416 Union Trust Bldg, 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
—$6500—
Best Buy on the Boulevard.
A Beautiful Elevated Corner.
MR. AYRES, MAIN 5045, 140 W. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS, ONLY $650; terms $50 down, $10 monthly, 7 per cent. Level and affords fine view of mountains. Located west of Western ave., between Melrose and Santa Monica aves. See HARRY T. SMITH, (mornings) with MINES & FARISH, 353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — $950 WILL BUY AN EAST-front lot 50x150 on high ground, with elegant view of foothills, only 2 short blocks to car. Take Heliotrope Drive car to Stoll st., walk east to New Hampshire st., then north to lot with my sign. Best buy in the extension of Westlake. J. E. MARTIN, owner, 212 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
Beautiful high lot, 50x150, with fine view of the mountains; one block from car line, on 100-ft. paved boulevard; can deliver this choice lot for $1100, one-quarter cash, balance 6 per cent. This lot is equal to any $1700 lot on the market. Call 59507 any afternoon.

FOR SALE—
BIG SACRIFICE.
Worth $1600; will take $900 if sold at once. 2 lots on corner in center of Palms, 100x150 ft. Owner going East and must sell in less than 6 days. You better see this. Sole agents, M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, CORNER MONtecito and Clinton (now 27th ave.) aves., $600. (Price includes street improvements.) One of the few corners that can be had at double the price. Take Griffin-ave. car to Ave. 28. Phone West 43 or address 3144 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE for quick cash needed by owner; swell, large lot, land most beautifully located and aristocratic surroundings; sell $1500, all cash or some can remain; easy terms; do you want the best bargain ever offered in Los Angeles? See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40x150 ON SULPHUR ST., between car line and San Fernando road, inside city and near car houses. Good lot for bungalow, small California house or for rental purposes. East front, $650, half cash, or $750 on terms. Phone Main 5045, or 10175. MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—

A block of building lots, southwest. These will be sold at a very low price if taken at once. One-half cash, street work all done. No agents. Address Owner C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEACHWOOD PARK, THE cream of Hollywood foothills. Will sell you a lot and take second mortgage if you build at once. 24 new houses under construction. ALBERT H. BEACH, 250 South Broadway. F5903. Main 3172.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT, ON 7TH ave., price $750, $60 DOWN, bal. $10 per mo.

LOT on S. Hoover st., near 6th; 50 ft. frontage, price $2100. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg. Main 7775. F3350.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON W. 52ND ST., near Vermont ave., worth $900; owner needs the money; will sacrifice for $725; this is some snap. E. J. GREEN, southwest corner 54th and Vermont ave. South 6632.

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO FINE LOTS, IMprovements in; good restrictions; prettiest lots in west; will take $400 less per lot than dealers ask for surrounding ones. Want cash. Phone E. J. MOORE, Temple 460.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOTS, VALues are advancing. Money to build if wanted. Lumber and materials are cheap now. Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4272. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE — A SNAP IF TAKEN AT once. Lot 50x150, next to S. W. cor. 45th and Figueroa st. Price $2300, $1000 mortgage, balance cash. Phone or call today. WILSON, 209 W. 18th st. B3099.

FOR SALE—LOT IN ELYSIAN HEIGHTS Tract, 50x150 feet, with fine view, high and sightly; on best lots in tract and close in, at your terms. Owner leaving city. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$975.
Big 50-ft. lot, 52nd st., near Normandie. It's a beaut. Phone me about it.
RICHARDS, corner 51st and Normandie. Phone South 738.

FOR SALE — TO BUILDERS, WILSHIRE district, 2 east front lots, built up all around, $2000 each; small cash payment and second mortgage. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, TWO LOTS, on beautiful Mt. Washington; magnificent view, high-class district; this is away under value at $3000. FLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 201 Columbia Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1750 FOR 4 LOTS, STREET work done; lots adjoining and all around held at $650 each; must be cash. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, MAGNOLIA ave., near 27th st. $2100 takes it. Street opened and paid for. Agents commission. Phone West 43 or address 3144 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—LOT IN BEAUTIFUL FLORENcita Park, 48x125; 12 full-bearing peach and walnut trees, gas, electricity, 5c fare. Price $850, $25 cash. OWNER, 744 S. Grand. Main 5124.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FIVE acres, makes 24 lots, faces well-known avenue, $1300 per acre, $3500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years; all other acreage in district, $2300 to $5000. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL LOT 46x128, BEtween 10th and 11th sts., west front, on Harvard Blvd., for $800. This is a splendid buy for some one who wants to build. W. B. BAYLESS, Hotel Afton. F2232.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ST. ANDREW'S NEAR Washington; adjoining lot refused $2600. Will take $2300 cash; must be sold Monday. Don't overlook this snap. RUNKLE & NEILL, Pico and Oxford. West 559, 71275.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT S.W.
44 feet frontage on Main street boulevard, just south of 55th, and only $1050. Worth $200 more. See LEHMANN, 402 Stimson Blk. A1645, Main 3865.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUSINESS CORner, Southwest corner Figueroa and Vernon, 50x156. Vernon will soon have cross car line. $800 cash, balance to suit. 4352 S. OLIVE. South 1282, 29067.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE. BARGAIN. Must sacrifice a corner on Moneta ave., near 53rd street for $3250, which is $1000 below value. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., N.W. corner Moneta and Vernon.

FOR SALE—$1800, WORTH $2000, A beautiful lot, Wilshire section, the first vacant lot north of 3rd st. on Kingsley Drive; about 1-4 cash. OWNER, 1121 E. 51st st. Phone 28228.

FOR SALE — LOT BETWEENT NICE houses on Berendo near Wilshire, real cheap for cash. Call OWNER, 52711, Monday.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FINE LOT IN Vermont Avenue Square, by owner, for $875. Terms. 2 yellow car lines. A. C. RAYMOND, 841 West 49th st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE WILSHIRE S.E. corner, 60x150, 4th and Harvard Blvd. No reasonable offer refused. PHONE TEMPLE 1242.

FOR SALE—$1150, LOT 10, BLOCK 47, PASadena Villa tract, walking distance to Pasadena Short Line; size 50x150. OWNER, 1223 West Twenty-fifth street.

FOR SALE—ELDEN AVE. AT 11TH ST.
$3600, elegant site for apartment, lot 60x140 to alley. Easy worth $4500 today. OWNER, M5708, A8784, after 10 a.m. No agents.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON 48TH, BETWEEN Main and Moneta. Will sell for cash or exchange for improved property. Phone 28221. 700 EAST 47TH STREET.

FOR SALE—HAVE THREE LOTS, WELL located, for sale cheap for cash or terms. See them. W. L. JACOBS, 430 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, BUILDERS. TAKE NOTICE.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT, CLOSE IN.
500 car men employed within 2 blocks, waiting to buy or rent bungalows on these SIX LOTS, $600 each. Splendidly located, within 2 blocks from two car lines, 5 minutes by auto from center of city, bound to advance. Must sell, courtesy to agents. 114 S. SPRING, room 1. Phone A2689.

FOR SALE—

Elegant W. F. lot, 50x120, on 11th ave., between 16th and Washington, only $1150 if taken within five days. See OWNER, 430 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400; 712 WEST 54TH ST., ON Moneta ave. car line, four room plastered California house and lot, 40x136, balance $1000, at $10 per month. This place is worth $1600 and is a bargain. Address GEO. SHOPE, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
—$3100—
CORNER PROPERTIES ARE DESIRABLE
The best in Wilshire—cor. 6th and Manhattan.
H. D. PERRY, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT, 50x150 ft. on Figueroa st., near 49th st. Price $1900 net if taken at once. Part cash, balance mortgage. Address, WILSON, 209 W. 18th st. Phone B3099, today.

FOR SALE—AT BIG SACRIFICE, BEAUTIful east front lot 60x180 ft. on Mariposa avenue north of Wilshire boulevard. This lot is nicely located and well worth $1800, but for immediate sale will take $1200; terms if desired. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HIGH CORNER in Wilshire district between 4th and 6th for $3250. This is a bargain and must be sold. HENLEY & HAMPTON, 209 Story Bldg. Main 123, F2048.

FOR SALE — 3 BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED lots at a big bargain; one $2300, one $1750, and one $1600; will sell any of these on terms to suit. F1941. J. MORTIMER FERGUSON REALTY CO., 328 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 BUILDING LOTS AT CUT prices in live residence section. Splendid opportunity for home builders. Must move these quickly. See ARNOLDY, 400 Central Bldg., F5160, or Main 3967.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN "Victoria Park" or in "Oxford Square;" all elegant building sites; cash or terms; MUST SELL TWO. Write OWNER, P.O. box 787, city. COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x230, COVERED WITH fruit, level, close in, Hollywood car, $1000, $150 down, $10 month. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT CO., 219 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ON VERmont and 36th street, 147 feet front on Vermont ave. Will sell for $850 cash. It is worth $1200 right now. Go and price surrounding lots, then see Owner. Phone BOYLE 2065.

FOR SALE—$275, $10 DOWN, $10 PER MO. Lots 50x150, 5c fare, two blocks from car. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465, Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN ALTADENA, 50x227 feet each, with water stock, elegant place for chickens; price $350 each, half cash, balance mortgage back on lots at 7 per cent. O. L. STEVENS, 508 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5 PER MONTH, $500 FOR A lot in the city ready to build on. Cool and delightful. Moneta ave. car to Manchester ave. See Cord at branch office of THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS COUNCIL and Robinson streets, house on second lot. Price $3500, easy terms. Snap. Investigate. H. L. Guthrie, 434 SENTRAL BLDG. Phones M3967, F 5160.

FOR SALE—A NEW TRACT.
Lots $500—Get map.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1202. A5041.

FOR SALE—THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S Greater Los Angeles Tract. Main street, San Pedro street, South Park ave. Lots $700 and up.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE LOT, 50x170, BOYLE Heights, 1 block south of Stephenson ave, snap if sold immediately; $400 cash, balance terms. $700. STENOGRAPHER, Natick House.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, FRUIT, BLOCK from car, $650 or will build to suit. H. SAM NEWLON, East 557, corner Annan Way and Eagle Rock ave.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON La Salle ave., 47x142, within a few steps of two car lines, $950; terms. Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 60-FOOT west front lot in Crenshaw Heights Tract, price $2550. Apply 1423 VAN NESS AVE., Pico. Phone 72224.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN. CHOICE building lot on 30th and Figueroa Blvd.; part cash, balance monthly. 232 BRYSON BLDG. Phone A5653.

FOR SALE—CHOICE EAST FRONT WILshire lot on Ardmore ave, 50x160, between 3d and 4th, snap. Owner, Address Y, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2750 CASH, $3000 TERMS, LOT on Ridgeway, beautiful view. Address C. E. HARRIS, 1427 Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. Phone Sunset Temple 689.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT WILSHIRE DIStrict, on Hoover st., between 5th and 6th; snap. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON VERMONT AVE., BEtween 11th and 12th, 52x130, east front. This can be bought at a bargain. Call 71731.

FOR SALE—LOT 54x150, ON FIGUEROA, near 48th, $700 cash, balance terms. Owner, 718 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. Phone F2205.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON EASIEST TERMS.
On West 53nd st., near Vermont Square.
A1645, Main 3865. 402 STIMSON BLK.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT, BEAUTIFUL lot on Heliotrope Drive, in the Wilshire district, at a bargain; am going east. See OWNER, 448 Euclid ave. F. A. STEELE.

FOR SALE—LOT, BEAUTIFUL HOUSES ON each side, delightful home, second vacant lot on Oxford ave., west of 10th st., $2000. OWNER, 830 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 52D NEAR FIGueroa, $800. If you want it you will call quickly. BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, 100x118, ON Hoover and 24th; good business or apartment-house location. GARNETT CO., B. F. Garnett, 312 Story Bldg. F2489, M. 2797.

FOR SALE—$950, CORNER LOT, 50x150; fine for store building; near Temple street; $50 cash and installments. RIGBY, 1050 Temple.

FOR SALE — EAST FRONT BEAUTIFUL lot on Heliotrope Drive, in the Wilshire District, at a bargain; am going east. See owner, 448 EUCLID AVE. F. A. Steele.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, SUITABLE FOR garage, 407 Lake Shore, one block from Temple. Price $4500. Call R. W. PATTESON, Burnett P. O., Cal.

FOR SALE—92½x166, BURCHETT, NORTH front, only $750, for cash. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 304, 313 West Third, sole agent. M3471.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A CHOICE 60-FT. lot on Highland ave., Country Club Terrace; paved street. The best bargain on the street. Inquire 1544 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FINE BUNGALOW lot, opposite 842 on Harvard blvd.; good building restrictions; W. 9th car within ½ block. SOUTH 446.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. $4500—Excellent site, near corner Bixel and Fourth. This is a bargain. B. W. BARTELS, 531 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, HOUSE AND LOT, good for bakery shop, lodging, goldsmith shop. For particulars address to LOUIS DUFAULT, Caliente, Nev.

FOR SALE — $1050; CORNER, WILSHIRE district; inside lots in block held at $1250 or more. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY; Wilshire 60-foot lot,; for spot cash, $300 under value next 3 days. Call at 562 GRAMERCY. Owner.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL, $1900. 50x 135, near 30th and Main. You cannot miss it to buy this lot. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL EAST HOLLYwood lots, very sightly; one $400, one $700, terms. FRANK KIRBY, 325 San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; LOTS, SINGLE OR in bunches, in beautiful La Paloma addition, north of Wilshire district. HORN, 220 Byrne Bldg. F6021.

FOR SALE—42TH AND SAN PEDRO ST., $500, snap; lot 40x138. JOHNSON & BARNETT, 60th and Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN, LOT on 45th street near Moneta at $1000, on terms. Must sell. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 10 LOTS, NEAR FIGueroa and Manchester, $300 per lot, half cash. If interested ring F5416.

FOR SALE—BEST LOT ON MAGNOLIA, near 10th, east front, 60x142, $4500. OWNER, West 912, Home 51236.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x135, 47TH ST., NEAR Main. No key. Gas, sewer, electricity, $1000. OSWALD & ENGEL, South 3832.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT SOUTHWEST. Oxford ave. Price right. Inquire 363 SO. LOS ANGELES. B'dway 5430, A 5430.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON WEST 59TH st. near Hoover, each 60x160. $600 each. MR. WELLS, owner, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F8427.

FOR SALE — $100 CASH TAKES CORNER lot, 50x150 in Redondo Villa Tract, title perfect. PHONE WEST 6034.

FOR SALE—3 CORNER LOTS ON 52ND ST.,

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$750, LOT; $600; TO RAISE MONey quickly. Large lot, good location. Owner. MAIN 6122. F5345.

FOR SALE—30 LOTS, MONETA AVENUE Square Tract; easy terms. OWNER, 606 S. Olive. Home phone 65266.

FOR SALE—$650 EACH; SMALL LOTS, 37x 70, on hill, ½ mile east of Bimini. Phone OWNER, Temple 640.

FOR SALE—$750; FINE LEVEL LOT CLOSE in; must be sold this week. Investigate this. 2118 KENT. Phone Temple 1675.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE LOT AT Arcadia City; what have you got? Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$650 EACH; SMALL LOTS, 37x70, on hill, ½ mile east of Bimini. Phone owner, TEMPLE 640.

FOR SALE—WEST 57TH ST., $300 EQUITY on $775 lot. Phone A5957, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—(COMMISSION TO AGENTS.)
LAUREL PARK, at head of LAUREL CANYON, one-half mile north of "Bungalow Inn," and adjoining "Bungalow Land" on the north; magnificent auto boulevard through LAUREL CANYON to San Fernando Valley crosses this beautiful 140 acres, of which fully one-half is fine tillable land. Ripe for subdivision into bungalow building sites. Afford fine view of Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley. Abundance of pure spring water. It is the only piece of acreage in LAUREL CANYON that is for sale. Adjoining land is subdivided and selling at rate of $4000 per acre.

Rare bargain at $350 per acre for the 140 acres.

See HARRY T. SMITH (mornings,)
With MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill St.

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION—At Alhambra. 10 1-3 acres, situated on two leading streets, Wilson ave. and Mission Road. Mission Road is paved, and Wilson ave. is graded, paved and curbed. Within ¼ mile of bank, high school, library, etc. This would cut up into 52 lots or more, that ought to sell for $400 each. I can deliver this splendid subdivision property for $15,500. Terms.

R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. B.,
202¼ S Broadway, Rooms 207, 208, 219.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY
THE BEST BARGAIN
IN THE HARBOR DISTRICT.
230 acres, crossed by the San Pedro car line and inside the city limits. The first large tract available on the car line, north of San Pedro, adapted for suburban homes. Priced away below anything else in the district, and on liberal terms.
THE BEST BUY IN THE BEST DISTRICT WITH THE BEST PROSPECTS FOR THE BEST FUTURE IN ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
LAND DEPARTMENT,
HOPPER-MACFARLAND-DUNCAN CO.,
501-3 Story Bldg.
60161. Phones. Main 214.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST acreage on an electric line, ready and ripe for subdivision into half and acre lots; adjoining land already sold off that way; only 30 minutes from Broadway. See us for particulars. Only $450 per acre. 30 acres. Will show big profits to the subdivider.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, Agents,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F8426; Main 5021.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. 40 acres on South Park ave., just south of city limits; fronts on 2 streets. A snap for subdivision at $500 an acre; ½ cash; terms balance.

Land Department.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

Main 2748. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

50 TO 100 PER CENT. QUICK PROFIT.
Want one more party with $1200 cash to close syndicate. An unusually attractive proposition. INVESTIGATE. Hubermann, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. A4834; Main 5579.

FOR SALE—7300 ACRES, BEST APPLE land, all level, plowable, sub-irrigated, R. R. into it, near wharf Watsonville, gorgeous crops, 36,000,000 ft. Redwood. Mint for subdivision. Price nominal. GRAY, 327 W. California, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10½ ACRES OVERlooking Silver Lake, suitable for palatial residence or subdivision, near West Olive st., between Sunset Blvd. and Effie st., in Los Angeles city. WILL D. GOULD, 82-5 Temple Block.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones. Main 8684.

FOR SALE—3000 ACRES 2¼ MILES SOUTHwest of Inglewood, ample water, good soil, electric railroad connections right away; easy terms. Owner, 606 SOUTH OLIVE. Home phone 65266.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN PASADENA FOR $850 per acre for subdivision. Will take part trade in Los Angeles property. 201 FROST BLDG. Phones A4890, Main 3863.

$15,000—40 ACRES, NORTH OF SLAUSON. Will take house. $20,000 acreage, Altadena, for houses. F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION, near Santa Monica, on L. A. P. car line. Address Y, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENT; $12,000; 287x145 to alley, fine corner, S.E., in industrial location; stores and rooming-house and 7-room cottage, good income, worth $15,000; owner will take some lots or cottage as part, or $2000 cash, rest on easy terms. LEUSCHNER & CO., 326 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
OLIVE STREET—2 FRONTAGES.
5 per cent. basis.
Best apartment house lot in the city. Two street fronts. Owner will lease long term, 5 per cent. basis, with option to buy.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST INCOMES IN THE city on a small investment; flats for the working classes; lots, walking distance from Spring st., only $700 to $1000. Flats all around always occupied. Can be improved to pay over 30 per cent. net. Address YY, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161. Phones. Main 8684.

FOR SALE—$12,000; THE FINEST APARTment house lot in Westlake district, 60x170 to alley, on Alvarado st., just south of Seventh; this is $5000 below value. The adjoining 50 feet just sold for $14,500. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. GEORGIA st., near 10th, apartment site, 50x150, close in, walking distance. Price $7500. Great bargain. Will take $1000 lot, $2500 cash, balance to suit. ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 250 S. Broadway. F5903, M3172.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; $4500; NORTHeast corner Olive and 30th st., 51x65; 3 stores, 4-room cottage, good income, worth $6500; will take good lot as part or some good land or $1000 down, rest on easy terms. LEUSCHNER & CO., 326 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; $12,000; 52x171, fine corner, 4 stores and rooming-house, close in; will take good lot as part.
$25,000—58x170, on Grand ave., close in, improved with flats.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 326 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
Business property, close in, producing a splendid income. Will sell for 25 per cent. less than actual value. T. Doran, with AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT.
Sixth st., near Flower, 32x120 feet, for stores, hotel, apartments or both; can't be equaled for the price; best terms; low rate of interest. WAYT-RIGHT-BUTLER CO., 328-9 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, HALF INterest in 70-room building on Flower near Third, $10,000. Another property near Grand and First st., also lot 50x128, 6-room house, at 1336 W. 36th st., $1900. N. TREOSTI, 302 Court st. A3159.

FOR SALE—$12,500, WEST PICO ST., CLOSE in, 50x125; 6-room house.
H. P. ERNST,
Room 302, Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 FT. ON 6TH ST., BETWEEN Grand ave. and Hope, cheapest piece of close-in property you can find; easy terms. OWNER, Home phone 65266. 606 SOUTH OLIVE.

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH, CORNER MISSION road, near Macy, 148; store and cottage, rented $40 month, $5000 if taken before Monday night; option runs out; worth $10,000. MR. LIVINGSTON, 136 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—72x120 FEET WITH NOMINAL improvements, within five blocks Arcade Depot. Income pays interest on investment. Don't fail to look this up. ADAM LAYER, 608 Fay Bldg. A7172.

FOR SALE — MY 3-STORY BUSINESS block, rented $425 month, $50,000, half cash; taxes and insurance $450 year; double frontage, First, near Main; this is bona fide. OWNER, 2619 Normandie ave., West 2287.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE, CORNER HOOVer, Ninth, Coronado, 150 square; ripe for

FOR SALE— Business Prop

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROP

LOCATED

LINE

OF

The future
Of Spring, Broadway and Hill
From Seventh to Pico,
Is as certain
As the future of Los Angele

Property so located
Must continue to increase
Just as surely as this city

The lowest-priced propertie
To be found in this territory
Are quoted below.

No. 1.

$72,000.
East side Hill street, bet.
Lot 50x153.
$1450 a front foot.

This is the lowest-priced
On Hill street, bet. 8th and

No. 2.

$118,000.
West side Hill street, bet.
56½x165.
Only $2100 a front foot.

The facts regarding Hill
Seem to me as follows:

Retail trade
Will go down Broadway
Hamburger's fronting
On Hill, 8th and Broadw
Is the natural turning
For the shopping crowd.

This makes Hill street,
Better frontage, in my
Than Hill street, bet.

No. 3.

$75,000.
East side Spring, bet. 7th
50x155.
Double frontage running
Investigation will prove
The best buy in the block.

No. 4.

$236,000.
On east side Broadway
75x81x165, at $3000 a front
Broadway above Ninth is
This is the only large
That I know of for sale.

Remember!
On the same street
And less than two blocks
From property valued at
$10,000 a foot.

R. J. WIDNEY,
126 W. Third
'Phones Main

FOR SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGEL
COMPANY
147 N. Spring st.
$450—Per front foot,
house, 20x16,
month.
$3000—First-class
east of L. A.,
must be sold
property
us Monday
$4500—Lot 60x197,
with spur
genuine bargain
value.
$18,500—Fine large
track, between
side of river
cottages
bargain for
$12,000—50x179 feet,
set, with
property
$37,500—33-room 3-story
ing, with
80x165; all
nished; modern
$35,000—60 rooms
property,
property is
is less than
mortgage $14,000.
$35,000—Fine Temple st.
house, a splendid
ness block;
$35,000—3-story new brick
containing two
floor, also
rooming or
on S. Main st.,
ter location
crease; can be

If you have anything to sell
between 15th and Jefferson,
we have buyers for property
NORTH LOS ANGELES
CO., 147 N. Spring st.
Main 1250.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE

GRAND AVENUE

GRAND AVENUE IS IN
LINE OF GROWTH

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE
AS TO ITS FUTURE

GOOD CORNERS NEVER
ANY LENGTH OF

WE HAVE A PRICE ON
THAT WILL INTEREST
EST BUYER.

THERE IS NOTHING

TO BRING IN BIG

FOR PARTICULARS

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH
314-316 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

AGENTS, ATT

WEST 6TH ST

NEAR GRAND
IMPROVED WITH 6-STORY
MENT MODERN PRESSED
ING PAYING GOOD
LOT 60x
PRICE
WILL TAKE CLEAR
ACREAGE OR SMALLER
ERTY UP TO $40,000
GAGE. IF YOU ARE IN
FOR A PIECE OF
BUSINESS PROPERTY
THIS OPPORTUNITY.
L. J. DUNN
WITH
MINES

FOR SALE—

3RD ST., NEAR

NO BETTER APART

Within few minutes walk
way. Will sell 50 feet
Present improvements
property may be
There is 300 per cent
years.

ROBERT MARSH
140 W. Fifth st.
Phones

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
OLIVE STREET

BY R. I.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

LINE

OF

Broadway and Hill,
to Pico.

of Los Angeles.

located
to increase in value
as this city grows.

priced properties
in this territory
below.

No. 1.

Hill street, bet. 9th and
foot.

lowest-priced
bet. 9th and

No. 2.

Hill street, bet. 9th
front foot.

regarding Hill street
as follows:

Broadway to 8th,
fronting equally
and Broadway,
turning point
shopping crowd.

No. 3.

Spring, bet. 7th and 8th.

No. 4.

Broadway, bet. 9th
a front foot.
Above Ninth is hard to
only large inside
off for sale.

street in line of
than two blocks
property valued at

LOS ANGELES
COMPANY.

GRAND AVENUE CORNER

GRAND AVENUE CORNER

AVENUE IS IN THE
LINE OF GROWTH

CAN BE ONLY ONE
AS TO ITS FUTURE

CORNERS NEVER GO
ANY LENGTH OF TIME

A PRICE ON THIS
WILL INTEREST THE
EST BUYER.

IS NOTHING LIKE

TO BRING IN BIG

FOR PARTICULARS

I. HOLLINGSWORTH
314-316 Wilcox Bldg.

AGENTS, ATTENTION

WEST 6TH STREET

NEAR GRAND AVE.
WITH 4-STORY
MODERN PRESSED
PAYING GOOD
LOT 60x120.
PRICE $160,000.
TAKE CLEAR
OR SMALLER
UP TO $45,000, BALANCE
IF YOU ARE IN THE
PIECE OF IMPROVED
PROPERTY DON'T
OPPORTUNITY.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES &

3RD ST., NEAR FLOWER
BETTER APARTMENT

few minutes' walk
will sell 50 feet
improvements pay
may be purchased
100 per cent.

ROBERT MARSH &
W. Fifth st.
Phones

BY WITH
STREET.

Realty Liners

SALE— Business Property.

SALE—A BARGAIN IN BUSINESS
west side South Main st., between
5th. Will consider a trade.
COLSON & DONNELL,
413 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Corner Spring and Fourth.

SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
AT A BIG BARGAIN.
STREET. SANTEE STREET.
NEAR 21ST STREET.
IN PROPERTY, RIGHT IN LINE
FUTURE GROWTH OF THE
LARGE LOT.

WORTH TODAY.
EASY TERMS.
CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS.
SOLE AGENTS.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY.

Large business corner, close in, S.
Fine location for stores.

to S. 8th st., only half block
worth $31,000.

Fine large corner vicinity 7th and
improved with large house, worth

Fine improved property vicinity 9th
income per annum.

Bargain on near Hill.

Fine income property vicinity 9th and
improved with double flat building.

at 8th and of Union, worth $6000.

Choice apartment lot in high class
vicinity 11th and Magnolia,
to alley.

lot vicinity 8th and Albany,
improved with cottage.

on Washington, near Hoover,
improved with modern 6-room cottage.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
340 Wilcox Bldg.

SALE—
YOU WILL NEVER
A SNAP OF THIS
KIND AGAIN.

LOOK AT IT, THINK OVER THE
THEN SEE US.

to OTTAWA ST.

ONLY —ONLY.

AT FIGUEROA ST. AND 11TH
considered cheap at $800 to
foot and which will bring no
would this property if im-
with an up-to-date apartment-house.

walking distance of the busi-
reached by five distinct car

front, and improved with a
in good condition.

looking for a bargain this
end of your search.

GEORGE J. COTE,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A5161.

TWO GENUINE BARGAINS.

near Eighth and Broadway.
purchaser who buys this
profit in less than 3 years.

between First and
improved with three-story brick, now
per cent. on price.
IMPROVED
property would show large returns.

regarding above see
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg.

TEMPLE STREET, 60x175.
civic center. Very fine
A big bargain at

ALVARADO STREET NEAR SIXTH.
apartment building at a big
lot 50x153; in-
Here's a snap, only

NEAR 8TH,
Big bargain at

BUSINESS CORNER.
streets paved; will take
property.

For this and other bargains
C. C. C. TATUM of
COMPANY,
Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Home A7337.

THE EARTH.

BASSETT.

SEMI-BUSINESS PROP-
ERTY.

60x165	$10,500
	$30,000
	$11,000
frontage, 65x165	$15,500
three stories	$28,000
per mo.	$50,000
per mo.	$9500
	$14,000
per mo.	$7500

others. See me.

BASSETT,
rooms 201-206-210.

APARTMENT SITE
IN THE CITY,
on Alvarado, near
improved with large residence,
by local bank at
to sell and will sac-

COMPANY,
215 S. Broadway,
Home 10747.

CORNER,
other improvements,
First st., close
in a good

Laughlin Bldg., 315

this side

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY.
BROADWAY.

WEST SIDE, NEAR 10TH.

LOT 54x280 TO ALLEY.

THE DEPTH OF THIS LOT MAKES IT VERY VALUABLE, ALMOST TWICE THE FLOOR SPACE OF THE REGULAR 50x150 LOTS, AND STILL WE ARE OFFERING THIS SPLENDID LOT AT LESS THAN ANY OTHER LOT ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR TODAY.

PRICE $110,000.
MORTGAGE $50,000.

EQUITY MUST BE CASH.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
353 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$2500 PER FOOT.

SPRING ST., NEAR FOURTH.

60x150 FT. TO PAVED ALLEY.

It's in the very heart of our business section. Improvements very, very poor, but pays $16,500 per annum. Property improved with fine office building it would bring as fancy rents as any lot in the city (corners excepted, of course.)

Terms, very, very easy if taken before July 1, at which time I will take loan of $150,000 or $165,000 on it. If interested, see owner,

BOAZ DUNCAN,
447 Wilcox Bldg.

P. S.—No trade—but will sell for only $75,000 cash down, balance in two mortgages, 5 per cent., on first mortgage. B. D.

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

E. SEVENTH—E. SEVENTH.

140x160.

I am going to sell within a few days, 140x160 to alley, on this fine business thoroughfare to the man who will give me the best offer; now some one is going to get the bargain of a lifetime; now is your chance to own a piece of property on this fine street, with the new market, the new bridge, the cluster lights, and three car lines; you are going to see something doing down that way very soon. See me Monday.

R. A. COLLINS,
424 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

SOUTH MAIN STREET.
$10,000 UNDER COST.

Fine new modern three-story brick building, with basement, containing two stores and forty-two-room apartment house above.

ALL LEASED FOR FIVE YEARS AT 7½ PER CENT NET ON SELLING PRICE.
Lot 40x130 to alley.
The entire property cost new
$46,000 last December.
PRICE TODAY, $36,000.
$10,000 UNDER COST.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
F2447. 715-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 80

FOR SALE—
CHOICE APARTMENT SITES.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$7500—Corner on Burlington and 8th, 14-room house; a bargain.

$5500—50x150 to alley, Burlington, S. of 6th.

$5500—50x150 to alley, Burlington near 7th.

$5250—50x150 to alley, Bonnie Brae between 6th and 7th.

MENNELL & HANCOCK,
Sole Agents,
Room 618, 405 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAIN.

$7000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

HILL STREET, CLOSE IN.

LOT 50x114. INCOME $160 per month. This property can be bought at $5000 under the present value.

INVESTIGATE.

MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone A8827; Main 5474.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Towne ave., near Fifth. We have a big bargain, 35 by 110, improved with a 6-room modern house. This property is worth $10,000, but for quick sale, can be bought for $7000; $4000 down, balance terms. This will pay interest on investment and will double in value in less than 5 years. Vacant lots near are held at $8000. Now if you want an investment come in and pick this up quick. See H. P. FORSYTH, with M. M. Davison & Son, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH STREET.

$9000 for north-front lot on W. Ninth st., EAST of Albany st.; positively the cheapest close-in lot on the street; worth easily $2000 more; improvements bring $30 per month. Phone us Monday about this snap. We are exclusive agents.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
FRONTAGE ON THREE STREETS.

We have the best buy in most desirable industrial property in city. Over 20,000 square feet fronting on three good streets, west of Santa Fe Depot, spur track in rear, surrounded by large buildings and prominent concerns. We can deliver for $35,000 and only $11,000 cash required, balance mortgage.

T. M. FLOWER, With F6886, Main 4362.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

W. Sixth st. W. Sixth st. W. Sixth st.

LARGE LOT 100x150 100x130

ONLY— $9250 —$9250—

East of Burlington, ripe for improvement for business or apartment, only $3250 cash, balance 3 years 6 per cent. O. W. STRONG, Owner, 685 S. Vermont ave. Phone 51235.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MAKE AN OFFER.

40x130 feet, west side of Grand, north of 30th. Cottage rents $25. Price $6500. Cash required, $1500. Grand avenue is a coming business street. For a small investment, this is a snap. Make an offer.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLOWER AND 9TH STS.

$30,000, on Flower st., right at 9th st. East front, nice 2-story house, rents for $40; bank loan on this of $10,000 for 5 years, at 5½ per cent.; cheapest close-in property in the city. This will make you 25 per cent. in one year. OWNER, M5703, A8756. Agents take notice.

FOR SALE—1300 ACRES, $50,000.
Near Pomona. Foothill lands.
About 500 to 600 acres orchard land.
About 800 acres eucalyptus land.
Controls 1 mile of Live Oak Canyon.
Forest reserve frontage, ¾ mile.
There is a fortune in this property.
D. F. McGARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$7500—
EAST LOS ANGELES.

A great industrial site on 21st ave., Santa Fe Tracks along side of property; 31,000 square feet, 160x230; this is a bargain at $10,000. Be quick and see.

H. D. PERRY, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,500.
ORANGE STREET.
60x125.

A fine apartment house site; old improvements pay 12 per cent. now; ground is worth $150 per foot, and will double in two years.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 324-25 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.

Kohler st., near 7th st. Big frontage, improved; at a price under $90 a front foot. This is an exceptional bargain and shows an immediate profit. Full particulars of H. W. McAFEE, 731 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—PAYS 10 PER CENT., ON price. Lot 50x160, improved by large livery stable. Good tenant, leased 4 years, $85 monthly, nicely located, increasing in value. Price $8200, snap.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — $12,000; WAREHOUSE SITE, Center and Jackson sts.
$4500—8-room residence, Michigan ave.
$2700—Cottage, Court Circle, close in. Main st.
See owner EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—1907 W. PICO ST., $11,000, 8-room house, lot 50x125; mortgage $5000, at 7 per cent.
Southwest corner Jefferson and Griffith, $2300. Phone 51455. OWNER, 1132 Trenton st. Commission to

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3613 AND 3615 Vermont ave., a genuine sacrifice, almost new brick business block containing 2 stores, strictly modern; mortgage $3800; price only $6200; this is a snap. OWNER, 3615 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—ORANGE STREET BARAGIN—4-flat modern building. 60-foot lot. Street work paid. Income $1200. Price $10,250. 60x165, Flower near 6th, with cottage, $23,500.
ROBINSON, 405 Grant. A3902.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON HILL ST. Right next door to Hamburgers'; No. 820 S. Hill; lot is 61x150. Or might build to suit responsible business firm. Owner, MAIN 5703, A8756.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GRAND AVE. THREE story apartment and rooming house. Lot 42 by 165. T. DORAN, with AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 PER CENT. INCOME PROPERTY, $15,000; WANT NORTHERN RANCH TO $10,000. GOOD APARTMENTS FOR GROVES. SEE WILBER OF MODESTO LAND CO., 410 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES BUSINESS property worth $7000; sell for $6000, and take nearly new automobile $1000 to $2000; no cash required. Address GEO. D. HUTCHISON, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE CORNER; BEST part of W. PICO; admirable site for large APARTMENT BUILDING; lot 57x136; $7250; ½ cash, balance 6 per cent.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS, close in, on East Fourth. These lots are worth all that is asked for them. Call and see JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 301 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY. IF you want a bargain, buy the largest and best business corner southwest; $4000 less than bank's appraisement. Must sell. Please call early at 1107 W. 24TH, any morning. Owner.

FOR SALE — A VALUABLE DOWNTOWN corner lot, near business center, at less than its value. D. V. OWEN, 323 Exchange Bldg. F4482.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, W. WASHINGTON, between Budlong and Vermont ave.; street paved and 100 feet wide. Only $3000. OWNER, 1232 W. 20th st. Phone 24411.

FOR SALE — GOING TO BUILD APARTMENTS? Look at lot on 10th between Valencia and Albany; double frontage; then see STROCK, 716 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER 240x135 TO alley, Slauson and Long Beach, only $5000, terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 201, 313 W. Third, sole agent. M3471.

FOR SALE—LONG TERM GROUND LEASE of a site for good sized apartment house, on hill, walking distance. CUTLER, 309 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 7319.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT PROPERTY, near 18th and Flower, $9650; modern house for $7500 and $6000 house for $4250. Large lot; terms. Call 1838 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—PROVE 20 TO 30 PER CENT. income. Apartment site, N.W., close in, $1400. Apartment site, N.W., close in............$3400
G. ZOLL, 217 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 3-STORY brick, 24 rooms, alley on side; lot 50x143; room for another building. See owner and building, 337 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, FINEST west of Figueroa, corner near 7th st., 54x130, $11,000. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill st. F5131.

FOR SALE — MANUFACTURING SITE, 4 lots, 50x150 each. Apply 314 W. AVENUE 26.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.
WEST SIXTH ST. WEST SIXTH ST.
NEAR FIGUEROA ST.

AT A REAL BARGAIN.

—$15,000—

WORTH RIGHT TODAY $20,000.

PRICE $15,000. PRICE $15,000.

THIS IS A FINE CORNER LOT, 51x160, ON W. SIXTH ST. JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA STREET.

IMPROVEMENTS COST $10,000. LOT WORTH $10,000, MAKING $20,000.

THE PARTY WHO BUYS THIS PROPERTY MAKES $5000 AS SOON AS THE DEED

IS SIGNED AND DELIVERED.

INCOME $1500, A YEAR OVER 10 PER CENT. GROSS AND CAN BE MADE TO PAY MORE.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE AND WILL NEED QUICK ACTION IF YOU WISH TO SECURE THIS BARGAIN.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—SIXTH ST. INCOME.
MINES & FARISH.

CLOSE TO SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE. DOUBLE HOUSE, MODERN; EAST FRONT; 11 ROOMS, 6 UP AND 5 ROOMS DOWN STAIRS. OPEN GRATES, GAS PIPED TO EACH ROOM, PASS PANTRY, WASH TRAYS, PORCELAIN BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BASEMENT, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CHINA CLOSETS. IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $5000 AND LOT WORTH $4500. INCOME NOW $660. COULD BRING $780, AND SHOULD. OWNER, NON-RESIDENT, SAYS SELL QUICKLY AND HAS PUT A PRICE ON IT FAR BELOW WHAT IT IS WORTH. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. PRICE $7500; MORTGAGE $3500. LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE YOU MONEY.

$5000—Large two-story building, two six-room flats, up to date, near park.

$10,300—Furniture included, with this new 16-room apartment house; will pay 13 per cent. on investment.

$12,000—Two flat building on asphalted business street. All good modern money makers. Only small amount of cash required. You can live on the property. Make payments from rents derived. GREEN, 912 Central Bldg. F7622.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, CHOICE OF 3 pieces of property, close in, on Figueroa st., 2 new apartment buildings, brick, fireproof and 1 corner lot; will sell one very cheap; prices $26,000 to $85,000; about $25,000 cash required. Rents about 10 per cent. Property will double in value in 3 years, and good rents coming in all the time. See the owner. Address Z, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

Corner on Grand ave.; nets 6 per cent. on $30,000, 3 stores, 3 flats and good residence.

ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 6157, F6487.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A MODERN 26-room apartment house, with secured lease for three years, to pay 11 per cent. net on the investment. This is good, clean, desirable property.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, Agents,
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426, Main 5025.

FOR SALE—$8000, CHOICE PIECE OF CLOSE in property, rented for $45 per month, cannot help but double in value in the next 5 years, will sacrifice for this price, as I need the money; incumbrance $3000. Owner and property, 1012 WEST 22ND ST. Phone Broadway 2436.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, $6000 IN INCOME property, bringing $85 per month, all new, modern and well built; palms and fruit trees; Westlake district. Price low; mortgage $4000; will consider part exchange or terms. WEST 2487.

FOR SALE—$7000 CASH. GOOD INCOME property. 3 business lots, 1 livery barn, 1 poolroom, 1 residence. All rents for $95 a month. In good live, growing town, 55 miles from Los Angeles. OWNER, box 75, FILLMORE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, $7000, 2-STORY cottage, each flat 6 rooms and bath, nice 4-room cottage in rear, paying 11½ per cent.; about $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE INCOME property, $30,000, 7 per cent. net, if purchaser leases to me for five years, value will increase. Address Owner, box A, STATION D.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN CLOSE IN INCOME PROPERTY, paying 10 per cent. net. $7500, half cash. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 216-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, FINE INcome property; will take bungalow and cash; big sacrifice for all cash. 4811½ MONETA AVE., Apartment 4.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN income property; will take house as first payment; balance easy. Address Z, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; INCOME property, paying 10 per cent., $8500. PHONE 23449.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

NEAR WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Lot on Santa Fe near East 7th can be bought below value. 40x150 feet to alley. Improved with cottage. Price $3300. Owner asks us to get an offer.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—

THE CREAM
OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

RIGHT OPPOSITE TO THE NEW MARKET AT SIXTH AND ALAMEDA, WHICH OPENED MAY 28, 1910.

REMEMBER THAT DATE, BECAUSE IT WILL GO DOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY AS A GREAT EVENT. THE DAY ON WHICH THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PRODUCE MARKET IN THE WORLD OPENED FOR BUSINESS. EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE HAS BEEN LEASED AND ALREADY PRODUCE MERCHANTS BEGIN TO FIND A PRESSING NEED FOR ADDITIONAL FRONTAGE. AND THAT IS WHERE WE COME IN.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. FRONTAGE RIGHT OPPOSITE TO THIS GREAT CENTER OF ACTIVITY, WITH SPUR TRACKS IN THE REAR OF EVERY LOT. WHETHER YOU BUY THIS PROPERTY AS A LOCATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS OR SIMPLY AS AN INVESTMENT YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE GOOD ON IT, BECAUSE THERE IS JUST SO MUCH OF IT AND WE HAVE IT.

GO DOWN TO SIXTH AND ALAMEDA SOME EARLY MORNING AND SEE WHAT IS DOING AND THEN LOOK ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SIXTH STREET ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE MARKET AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT WE ARE WRITING THIS ADVERTISEMENT ABOUT.

—PRICES—
SIXTH ST. FRONTAGE, $400 PER FOOT.
FACTORY PLACE FRONT, $250 PER FT.
EASY TERMS.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
AND FOR LEASE.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
For Many Choice
WHOLESALE BUSINESS PROPERTIES,
and
INDUSTRIAL SITES,
Of Any Size or Location,
VACANT OR IMPROVED TO SUIT.

We Make a Specialty of
SPUR-TRACK REALTY
And Have Some
CHOICE SPECULATIVE BUYS.

A. B. CHITTENDEN,
with
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE TERM OF YEARS, VERY REASONABLE, ANY PART OF 800 FEET OF TRACKAGE ON AVENUE 16, FRONTING ON MOZART, MAIN AND ALBION STS.
APPLY TO
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—CHEAP; ONE acre with buildings, suitable for manufacturing purposes, centrally located, on railway track; a fine site; will pay to investigate. See BROWN, 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A7555.

A REAL SACRIFICE—
Two lots on Sacramento st., near Wilson, 50x140 feet to Santa Fe siding, already in alley. Owner from North needs money and advises us to sell this week for $4500, part cash. Three cottages rented. Property cost $5250, in 1906, and was a bargain at that price.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST INdustrial lot on Santa Fe ave.; spur track in alley; electric cars on street; can sell this lot $700 less than the next cheapest lot in its vicinity. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, sole agents, 508-9 Delta Bldg. F6426. Main 5025.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, $15,000, ONE OF THE best producing walnut groves in Whittier district, worth at least $5000 more; nearly 200 trees in their prime, also orange, peach, apricots and other fruits; only 2½ miles from Whittier and ½ mile from Pico station; such a bargain as this is seldom secured; it is first-class and guaranteed or I would not have it for sale. Call for full particulars. W. R. LETTON, 815 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 TO 14 ACRES, 1 BLOCK FROM Del Rey Short Line, near Washington boulevard; water right, good improvements, adjoining; owners joining ask $1000 per acre; subway will put you within 20 minutes of Fourth and Hill. Owner unable to do much work and would sell part or all under value on good terms. PHONE 77361.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES, BETWEEN LOS ANgeles and Burbank, 10 acres walnuts, 6 acres fruits and table grapes, house, barn, milkhouse, corrals, windmill and tank, fine home place; owner wants to retire, will subdivide to suit purchaser; price $1000 per acre. O. A. LANE, 725 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534.

FOR SALE—$5500; 2½ ACRES, 7 MINUTES to electric, modern up-to-date house, and barn, corrals, 1200 chickens, brooder, in fact, a modern poultry plant; 75 trees of assorted fruit; some alfalfa, melons; this is an ideal place; deal with owner direct; no agents need answer. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
PARKER, ARIZ., LOTS.
BEST LOCATIONS.
LOWEST PRICES.
EASY TERMS.
SURE PROFITS.
G. A. MARSH CO., BRANCH OFFICE,
134 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD. $10,000, 30½ acres 10 miles from Los Angeles; fine corner on county road and car line; fine pumping plant, abundance of water; small house, large barn; finest for dairy and alfalfa and good corner for general merchandise store. Will take good cottage as part. LEUSCHNER & CO., 526 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— —$3000—
—$3000—
A corner of one acre, will cut into 5 large lots, improved with a 6-room modern bungalow; fine for chickens, only 1 block from car line, at Inglewood; high ground.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Suite 405, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 GOOD LOTS, 50x200 EACH, all kinds fruits and ornamental trees and flowers and 9-room house and on good corner in Alhambra, $3500 takes it for few days. This is big snap. DOLGE & ROBINSON, 530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—$2400 BUYS 6-ROOM BUNGAlow; strictly modern; lot 50x160; walks and street complete, $1000 cash, balance $22.50 per month. You can't build the house for the money. Located at Huntington Park. DOLGE & ROBINSON, 530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—11 ACRES WITH new eight-room residence, or a part, trees twelve years old. Ideal building sites; good view of mountains and valley. Above frost. Would sell below value. Address OWNER, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS."
A neat little 4-room bungalow, porches, bath, etc.; (new;) lot 50x150; lawn, chicken corral, corner property, near car line; only $1400; terms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Phone Main 1918.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, OCEAN Park lot, or will build to suit, Highland Park, 2 cottages, Hollywood and other districts, lots and homes. 703 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ACRE IMPROVED WITH MODern bungalow, barn, cow shed, corral, cow, implements, start for milk and poultry business. $2200, terms. Take Redondo car, Inglewood division, to Rancho Station, walk west two blocks.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT,—IN ALTAdena; 6-room bungalow, one acre land, trees, etc.; view unsurpassed; rent moderate. J. E. B. GREENE, Marathon Road, Altadena. Home Tel. 2219.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME, 2 acres rich soil and water, fruit, flowers, fine horse and chickens; income place, near electric, part cash. F. P. Blodgett, 103 COULTER BLDG.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA, six-room, newly-built cottage, bath and all modern; fenced back yard, chicken run, lawn and fruit trees. OWNER, 405 South Fourth st. $3800.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, well furnished, on large lot, overlooking the bay and ocean; beautiful for summer or winter home; a big bargain; will sell for $2500 less than cost. Phone OWNER, A6463.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, IMPROVED WITH house, barn and chicken run; good garden, lawn. See me at once for a bargain; 1 block from Inglewood-Redondo car, Rancho Station. Phone SOUTH 5543, city.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPest acre in Glendale; close in; rich soil, $1150; $300 will handle it. NORTH BROAD-

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

18 MINUTES SOUTH.
18 MINUTES SOUTH.
18 MINUTES SOUTH.

ON THE GREATEST

ELECTRIC CAR LINE

IN THE WORLD,

AFFORDING

UNSURPASSED SERVICE.

LOTS $125 UP.
LOTS $125 UP.
LOTS $125 UP.

40x100.
40x100.

$5 DOWN—EASY TERMS.
$5 DOWN—EASY TERMS.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
120 WEST SIXTH ST.
PHONES, F2894. MAIN 84.

FOR SALE—
CUDAHY RANCH
ACRES.
CLOSE TO THE CITY.
$300, $400 and up per acre.
Terms, one-fourth cash,
balance long time.
ONE ACRE OR MORE.
Out
Huntington Park-Whittier
way.
Via Whittier and La Habra Electric
Lines.
From P. E. Building.
LAND IN ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is a provitable crop. It is an essential and necessary to the suburban resident who keeps a cow, horse, chickens, etc.

CLOSE TO THE CITY.
SEVEN MILES
from the heart of the city. The nearest acreage at the prices in parcels of one acre or more offered the buyer today.

7-CENT FARE BY BOOK
via Whittier and La Habra electric lines to Baker Station in 30 to 35 minutes; 20 minutes to Cudahy Station via Southern Pacific and 18 minutes via Salt Lake to Cudahy Station.

AN
ACTIVE COMMUNITY
AND
CLOSE TO THE CITY.

With the best of soil, sandy loam, easy to work.

Good pure water is piped in large underground mains for domestic use and irrigation to each acre.

If you are seriously considering the purchase of one or more acres close to the city, either for a country home or for an investment, you cannot afford to buy elsewhere until you have given this property a thorough inspection.

Call at our office prepared to visit this property. It will only take from two to three hours of your time in all to leave the P. E. Bldg., see the land, and return.

Write for circular.

CUDAHY RANCH,
315 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
(Third Floor,)
Corner Sixth and Main sts.
Sunset Phone Main 8888.

FOR SALE—

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA.

THE CANYON CITY. POPULATION 2000.

WATCH US GROW.

Azusa owns the larkest supply of mountain spring water in Southern California. It also owns its electric light plant. Its municipal indebtedness is small and taxes are low. Azusa has six churches; no saloons; fine high and graded schools; $20,000 public library; 3 banks with deposits of over $600,000. Azusa supplies thousands of tourists annually in San Gabriel Canyon rtsorts. Azusa is located at the entrance of the famous San Gabriel River Canyon, 25 miles northeast of Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric Railways, has wide streets, made of decomposed granite. Azusa has three large fruit packing houses and is surrounded by some of the finest orange and lemon orchards in the State.

The healthiest city in Southern California.

We have houses for sale or rent that are bargains; also lots, orange groves, in fact anything you may want in the real estate line. Wt can make any reasonable terms to suit your pocket book.

Way not invest now.
Now is the accepted time.
Buy before they are out of your reach.
Come and see us and be convinced.

THE CASE REALTY CO.,
837 AZUSA AVE. AZUSA, CAL.
TELEPHONE HOME 119.
"HONEST METHODS OUR POLICY."

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW THAT WAS BUILT FOR HOME, BUT ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL THE OWNER HAS GIVEN US ORDERS TO SACRIFICE THIS ON EASY TERMS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE MR. CONLEY, WITH ERCKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD., 122 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO MAKE one of the most beautiful country properties on earth in a setting of the grandest scenery imaginable? 50 minutes' auto ride from the center of the city, abundant water and cheap, choicest soils, will raise anything. We have one 75-acre piece, one 40-acre piece that will make a dreamland home for the man who has the money to develop. Right prices to right man. We own adjoining lands, and can afford to give developer good deal; will take you out to see land in auto.

A. N. RANDALL,
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce, main entrance. Phone A1498.

FOR SALE—
$2300.
10-ACRE ORANGE, LEMON OR CHICKEN RANCH.

Rich, fertile, sandy loam soil, one hour's ride from Los Angeles, foothill section, abundance of water. Every improvement. Most beautiful view. An ideal home place in Southern California. At a sacrifice. See picture and map at office.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM COMPANY,
204-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221. 4th and Spring sts. F5392.

FOR SALE—
Main-Moneta Acres, advances $100 per acre July 1. Only a few choice pieces left. One to 5-acre tracts at $500 to $600 per acre, on easy terms. An abundance of free water goes with the land.

You will have to buy this month to get the old price. This is the best land near Los Angeles for fruit, vegetables and berries.

Come to our office and we will take you out.

CRAIG & PINGREE, 649 P. E. Bldg.
Phones—Main 4254, F7760.

FOR SALE—
AFTER LOOKING AT EVERYTHING LOOK AT THIS.

3 half acres near Washington boulevard, on Venice Short Line; will be sold separately if desired; 16 full-grown walnut trees on each ½ acre. With the subway now assured makes it very desirable property. Sidewalks, curbs and oiled streets.

PALMER & HAMMOND,
F1753. 518 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—145 ACRES IN NEARBY FOOThill town; ideal for tourist hotel or sanitarium; elevation 1100 feet; frostless; adjacent land held at $500 an acre; greatest proposition for a syndicate or party who can see a big thing. This 145 acres for $18,000 for short time only. K. Fort, with
HENLEY HALFHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
F2183. Main 5013.

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP, SNAP, 15-ACRE NICELY IMPROVED ALFALFA AND CHICKEN RANCH. GOOD BUILDINGS, WELL, PUMPING PLANT, ETC., AND ALL GOOD SANDY LOAM LAND. NEAR SAN-

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
Small payment down, balance like rent, new story and half house, modern, lot 100 by 190, abundance fruit, ornamental trees. Large barn, cement walks, a bargain for some one. Take San Pedro on Hill st. or Strawberry Park car on Broadway, get off at Pleasant Green ave., walk west one block. IDA COOPER, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 325.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN LOTS, WATTS, bargain if sold at once. Must have money. Two lots Long Beach boulevard, three blocks from depot, for only $400. J. M. BLACK, 2428 Haste, Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—200-ACRE HILLS AND MESAS; abundant trees and water developed. Superb location for wealthy people; three miles from Hollywood, $40,000. E. M. STETSON, Owner, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE ORCHARD AND crop, only $400 per acre, near Van Nuys tract, now opened. E. M. STETSON, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAIRY, 40 ACRES, $500 milk route, $12,000. Will sell more land if required. E. M. STETSON, Owner, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—48 ACRES, 7-ROOM MODERN house, grain, alfalfa, small orchard, 3 miles from Hollywood, $19,000. E. M. STETSON, Owner, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, lawn, flowers, fruit and walnuts, ½ block from Venice Short Line car, Palms. $1900, half cash. BOX 34, Palms.

FOR SALE—ACRES ON THE PROPOSED subway lines between city and sea, at present values you will make money on these. OWNER, 1233 Leighton ave.

FOR SALE—$550 CASH WILL BUY LOT IN beautiful Edendale, near car line and schoolhouse. This week only. Address Box 25, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 3 NICE 5-room cottages, baths, barns, chicken houses and yards, $1300 to $1500, easy terms. TEL. WEST 4148.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, must sacrifice improved acre, 1 mile south of city limits. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 26103.

FOR SALE—REDONDO VILLA LOT, 50x150, $200; $5 cash, $5 monthly; no interest. Inquire GEO. H. PECK CO., 202-203 Lankershim Blk., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE RANCH NEAR CENtral ave., plenty of water, only $700; you will have to hurry. Inquire 2907 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ON LONG BEACH car line, close in, $2400; worth $3400. Phone SOUTH 3442.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$3300.
7-room strictly modern house, close in. Must be sold within 10 days. East front lot, 50x250. Palms, flowers and fine lawn. Call at our office and see this bargain. Well worth $4000.

5-room modern bungalow, 1 block off car line, good street, lot 140x165. Would exchange for Los Angeles residence, within 5-cent fare, of about same value. Price $3200.

Double clean corner, 100x132 feet, east front, 1 block of Huntington Drive. 25 fine orange trees and a large variety of other fruits, berries and grapes. Chicken corrals and a splendid 5-room modern bungalow. This little place is a bargain. Price $4500.

6-room, new, artistic bungalow, within one block Huntington Drive; large lot, east front, cement drive. This place built for a home, but owner is compelled to sell. Call and see this bargain.

9-room new and up to date house on one of Alhambra's finest streets. Brick building, large cellar. Hardwood floors and built-in effects. $4500 buys this, or will consider Los Angeles property, west of Main st.

Call on us for loans, large or small.

D. A. ROSS & CO.,
25 West Main st.,
Alhambra.

FOR SALE — ALHAMBRA ACRES, ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM CENTER OF CITY AND CAR LINE. YOU MUST TAKE NOTICE THAT THIS PROPERTY IS THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. WE ARE NOW OILING AND CLEANING UP THE STREETS AND THEY LOOK LIKE BOULEVARDS ALL THROUGH. A PORTION OF OUR TRACT HAS ALREADY GAS IN AND THEY ARE WORKING NOW LAYING GAS PIPES IN OTHER PARTS. LOTS RANGE IN SIZE FROM 50x200 TO 100x360, AND PRICES RANGE FROM $700.00 UP. IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY SEEN THIS PROPERTY, BE SURE AND COME OUT TO SEE IT. WE WILL MAKE TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS, AND COME SOON, BECAUSE WE HAVE SOLD IN THE LAST SIXTY DAYS OVER $18,000 WORTH.

BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN CO.,
3 W. Main st., ALHAMBRA, CAL.
COR. GARFIELD AVE.
TAKE SAN GABRIEL CAR.

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN OR GARDEN land near Alhambra, small and large pieces with water, $450, $600 per acre. Six-room modern house with three or 1½ acres, $3750 or $2900, 1-3 cash; or 4-room and acre, 2 blocks from cars, half ton blackberries, strawberry patch, vegetables, $2200, $150 cash, $15 monthly. Also ten-acre walnut ranch, house, barn, wells, fruits, a bargain, $6000, $1000 cash. Also fine foliage residence acre in Alhambra. Also fine residence and location for physician, will take exchange. VALLEY REALTY CO., 4th and Main, Alhambra. Alight at 3rd.

FOR SALE—TO SOME ONE WHO KNOWS: A SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH STONEMAN AVE., NEAR HUNTINGTON DRIVE. LOT 100x145 FEET, EAST FRONT. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD BECAUSE THE OWNERS ARE LEAVING THE CITY, AND WILL TAKE $3000. INVESTIGATE THIS AND YOU WILL BUY.

BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN CO.,
NO. 3 W. MAIN ST., COR. GARFIELD AVE.
ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE—A 6 AND 8-ROOM MODERN house on clean side of best residence street in Alhambra, select neighborhood. Five minutes to cars, schools and churches. The best build houses in town, every modern improvement in them, perfect arrangements in either. Eight rooms on corner lot, lawn, trees and flowers growing. Gas, electrical work and water all in; street work all done. Price $3500 and $4000.

See J. C. HIGGINS, First National Bank Bldg., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — IN ALHAMBRA, CLOSE TO center of city, we have two or three splendid 7-room houses. They are all modern in every respect and good enough homes for any one, but they must be sold and are such low figures that we dare not quote the prices; but come in and see us if you want a snap.

BUTTERBAUGH-MYREN CO.,
3 W. Main street, cor. Garfield ave.,
Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 5-ROOM, STRICTLY modern bungalow, on corner of Myrtle and San Gabriel boulevard, just a block from Masonic Home. Lot 50x150. Excellent home place. Price $2750, on good terms.

Phones Sunset 2761; Home, Green 87; Res., Home, Black 219.

E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.
Office J. H. Lyell & Co.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA BARGAIN.

6-room, modern, new bungalow. Lot 100x200, covered with bearing orange trees. Has hardwood floors, beam ceilings, large cement porch and a beautiful home; close to school and car line. Only $5500.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—A FINE 2-ACRE HOME PLACE, all in fruit and ornamental trees, with small house, on San Gabriel boulevard, near car lines. Only $3000, on good terms. Must be taken at once.

Phones Sunset 2761; Home, Green 87; Res., Home, Black 219.

E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.
Office J. H. Lyell & Co.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ACRE GARDEN RANCH; best soil in the San Gabriel Valley; just a block off the boulevard. Can be made into a profitable poultry ranch. Can be divided. For entire piece $1600, on best terms possible.

Phones Sunset 2761; Home, Green 87; Res., Home, Black 219.

E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.
Office J. H. Lyell & Co.

FOR SALE—1 57-100 ACRES ON ELECTRIC line between Alhambra and Masonic Home; $1500 per acre. W. H. BECKMAN, 289 Grant st., Pasadena. Home 729, Main 732.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—$600 AND ASSUME MORTGAGE of $700; will buy a lot 50x175 on Carlos ave., between Gower and Vista Del Mar, next to Bartlett's Place, Hollywood. See owner, 204 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phone F1980.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE LOCATED LOTS on Hollywood blvd. These lots must be sold, no reasonable offer refused. Will consider some exchange or sell on very easy terms. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW MODERN COTTAGE at Franklin ave., one block from Hollywood Hotel and car line; quiet, cool, shady place. Rent $20, water paid. Apply 183 N. OLIVE AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 812.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD TO SUIT AND sell on your own terms, $250 or more cash, on lot in Boyle Place, two blocks from Hollywood Hotel, East front, 50x142. CRAIG, 316 Laughlin Bldg. A1631. Main 8655.

FOR SALE—$6500, BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE and large grounds. All kinds of bearing fruit and shrubbery. Best district; worth $12,000. Address Owner, B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NICE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Franklin Car, 236 Vista Del Mar; reasonable to good tenants. MRS. CLARKE, 1324 Waterloo, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIful properties in Hollywood, see us.
B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO.,

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—LAUREL CANYON ACRE
If you will look up values of "Bung
Lots" in beautiful LAUREL CANYON,
Hollywood, you will realize the great bar
you can secure in the purchase of
FIVE ACRES.

The only small piece of acreage in LAU
CANYON, fronting on the main road to
San Fernando Valley, that is for sale,
charming location for a mountain home
subdivision into "Bungalow Sites." Alti
1000 feet. Mountain spring water. The
character of land adjoining is subdivided
selling at rate of $4000 per acre.

THIS IS A SNAP AT $3500
FOR THE FIVE ACRES.

Terms—Half cash, balance at 7 per c
Commission to agents.
See HARRY T. SMITH (mornings,)
With MINES & FARISH, 353 S. Hill

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOLLYW
HOME.
Intending to go abroad will sell hand
home, adjoining Paul de Longpre's on
west. 196 feet south frontage on Holly
blvd., by 440 feet on Wilcox ave.
house of 10 rooms, besides bath, 2
large halls, screened porch, cellar and
outside sleeping-room, just completed.
wood floors. Imported wall hangings,
nace and four grates. Barn, with
room, two box stalls, carriage-rooms,
Beautiful lawns. Nearly 100 orange
lemon trees, 20 years old. Abundant
flowers and many rare plants brought
owner from Japan and Sandwich Islands.
Might sell separately a part of fine
tion of Japanese and Chinese furniture,
of art, stone lanterns, etc., etc.
Price $60,000. One-third cash, balance
per cent. Usual commission to
Might consider Los Angeles business pro
in part or for all. Apply to P. J. BE
IDGE, at house, or at office, corner H
wood blvd. and Cahuenga ave.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN HOL
WOOD.

230 FOOT.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

$1950—65x151, on car line (formerly
Prospect ave.) near Willard ave.
A beautiful site on asphalted boule-
vard and adjoining $8500 residence.
This is away under value and an ab-
solute bargain.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas
Home phone A1512. Sunset Main 342

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REMARKA
purchase, a beautiful 20-acre tract of
ready for subdivision, situated near the
hills of beautiful Hollywood, finest of
frostless belt section; gas, electric lights
ter, etc. Close to car line. Also a
acre tract including a 12-room modern
dence; this tract is surrounded with fine
provements and is covered with full
citrus trees and bringing a neat monthly
come. These charming tracts of land ca
purchased on a margin that will insure
chaser a fancy profit. Call on A. F. MORC
corner Morgan Place and Hollywood
Phone 59026. Auto at your service.

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW 7-ROOM HO
257 Canyon Drive, near Franklin
fine view of mountains, good neigh
hood and between two car lines; fine
ing-room, dining-room and den, oak
beautiful tile mantel, bookcases, ele
fixtures and buffet, window seats,
Kitchen very completely equipped.
very fine bedrooms, large bath,
of bedroom and linen closets; large
and rear porches and balconies; every
first-class, 60-ft. east front lot. An
home which will please you. Price
$5500, and on easy terms. Don't fai
see it. Phone MAIN 2943 or A2943.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST BEA
ful homes in West Hollywood, very
stantially built, 7 rooms, 2 stories,
unsurpassed. Hardwood floors, beamed
ings, wainscoting, handsome staircase,
buffet, handsome mantels, beautiful
verandas, very large closets, large ki
sink, many cupboards, bins and drawers,
lar, furnace, everything very complete
artistic. Lot 100x190. Lawn and
Take Laurel Canyon car to Crescent ave.
OWNER, 467 Crescent. Phone F2872.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN.
Modern 8-room house, hardwood floors,
nace; east front lot, 60x241; north of H
wood Blvd. and west of Hotel Hollyw
splendid location; lots of fruit, flowers
If not sold at once, might lease at $60
month.
This is a very comfortable residence,
we can recommend it as being splendid v
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
OPPOSITE HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 7-ROOM M
ern house, 1½ blocks from hotel, $650
room modern foothill home, best of re
for selling, at right price; best buy in H
wood today; 5-room modern home, $16,00
100x200; 1½ blocks from hotel, $4000; can
possible; $9 per front foot on car li
block west of hotel; again, 160x153, $4000
per front foot less than surrounding prop
ranch property in from 5 to 3000-acre tr
C. E. BOAG, 119 N. Highland ave., H
wood. 57190.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MODERN 8-
house; large corner lot; splendid neig
hood; convenient to car line. Price $7
will rent for long time at $40 per mont
ALSO a modern 6-room house comp
furnished; clean and in excellent order;
Union High school. Price $3600, or will
for 6 months or a year, furnished, fo
per month.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood. Phone 57

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.
Lot 100x150, improved with new, mod
room bungalow, oak floors, beamed cei
etc. Near Cahuenga blvd. and right be
the De Longpre home, near the foothills;
ground; frostless; can be made a beau
place. Price $3000, easy terms, or can
good lot or smaller piece of property for
F1066. STOCKWELL REALTY CO
Broadway 3722. 430 S. Broadway, room

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Best bargain—4-room modern new house
50x144, only $1300, easy terms.
J. E. THEAL.
Western Realty and Inv. Co.
Phone 59490.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUNGALOW HOME.
Heart of Hollywood, between Hotel and
Longpre's, north of Prospect; 6-room bung
best of finish; also 3-room bungalow re
for $20; beautiful flowers; at a sacrific
sold at once. Owner wishing to make an
mediate change. CHANDLER, 125 N.
nolia ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM
galow in Paul Place, Hollywood.
ern in every respect. Small cash paym
balance yearly. Vacant lot in West H
wood considered. Call 306 SAN F
NANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SNAP; LOT
Garfield Place, 50x190, only $1100; also
ner lot, 100x163, with 6-room modern bu
low, 16 assorted bearing fruit trees, clo
Hollywood blvd., only $4000. LAWRENC
CO., corner Hollywood blvd. and Western

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN THE HOL
wood district of Los Angeles. We
large listings, ask for maps, folders, and
venir cards. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.
Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts. Members L
Realty Board.

FOR SALE—LOT IN MORGAN PARK,
solutely must sell quick for cash; best
takes it. 'Phone OWNER, F2308.

Covina.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
For sale, 10 acres, half navels, half
lencias, five years old, in fine condi
loaded with new crop. 6-room house, mo
Fine location, ample water, close to car
and boulevard road. Must be sold. Price
5 acres 5-year-old Valencias. New 5-
house. Crop on trees go with ranch.
water right. Price $8000.
If you appreciate a bargain come and
these and other good buys that we hav
our list.
Exchange, a good 20-acre and three 10
ranches, owned by non-residents, tha
can take good income property up to
value and easy terms on balance. Now is
time to make exchanges.
COVINA REALTY CO., Covi

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA, 5-ACRE RA
within city limits of Monrovia, set to
anges, deciduous fruits for family use;
Huntington Drive; modern, 4-room bung
shade and chicken-house, beautiful live
for shade and eucalyptus for fuel. Price
Want up to $5000. Address MRS. AMY R
ERTSON, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL LOTS.
$600 and $850 each.
Easy terms.
H. J. EVANS, phone 288.
MONROVIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA, LOT 50x160 TO
ley, close in, on car line, cheap for
J. L. STAFFORD, Oceanside.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—2 TO 5 ACRES

Realty Liners

SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

SALE—TUPPER & CO.
acre, 4 blocks from P.E. R.R., 30 fruit 80 ft. front, a tremendous bargain, $950; cash.

7-8 acre, 200 feet front, covered with bearing peach and apricot trees, close to hills, 2 blocks to cars; come Monday if want this snap, $300 cash.

ALL ORANGE AND CHICKEN RANCH oulevard 80x300, 4 room Cal. cottage; lot ted with orange and olive trees, full bear large chicken corral, north front, abso a bargain at $3000; $500 cash.

3 room Cal. cottage, lot 75x230, in ap paved street, $300 cash.

cash, 7 room strictly modern house, A1 ery way, 1 block to P.E. R.R., brand owner leaving city; price $3500; $30 per

SPECIAL ACREAGE.
an acre for good level land in La enta, car line now building, 4 miles from dale, 10 or 20 acres, 1-3 cash, we will you this property Tuesday; leave Glen 10 a.m.

BURBANK.
hoice acres, 6 room house, good condition, ping plant, cement reservoir, large barn, miles to schools, depot and stores, price $1500 cash, bal. easy.
PPER & CO., 404 Glendale ave., Glen Sunset 2361. Home 1133.

SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUN LOW THAT WAS BUILT FOR HOME. ON ACCOUNT OF REMOVAL THE NER HAS GIVEN US ORDERS TO SAC ICE THIS ON EASY TERMS. FOR L PARTICULARS SEE MR. CONLEY, H ERCKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 122 WEST SIXTH ST.

SALE—
ANOTHER FINE BARGAIN LOT.
$475.
$475.
50x140. Only 200 feet from Pacific Elec car. Lays high, best location. Fine of the mountains. You will like it. is very low.
$750 TO $1500.
$750 TO $1500.
me splendid lots on Brand Boulevard. d be pleased to show them to you. Can them under market values.
BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.
BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.
e several brand new bungalows, well and modern in every particular, at as low as the lowest and location the at your own terms.
ALLEN C. ADY & CO.,
Broadway, Room 505. Both Phones.
Los Angeles.
more convenient, see me at my residence, er Doran and Mary sts., Glendale.

SALE—BY OVERTON REALTY CO.
THE FOOTHILLS OF GLENDALE."
acre place, all in fruit trees; good 7- house, bath, toilet, porches, barn; fine hicken industry; plenty corrals. Place in condition. Price only $4200. Terms. miss this.
BARGAIN IN SAN FERNANDO VAL LEY."
acres of good level land, all in barley; ounded by nice orchards; this land will le in price in one year; we have it for time only, and can sell it for $175 an so act quick if you want it.
THING DOWN, ONLY $15 MONTHLY." neat bungalow, 2 large, well-finished toilet, porches, lawns and flowers; on ot, and close to electric; sacrifice; price See Us Monday.
OVERTON REALTY CO.,
511 Fourth Street.
Free phone, Sunset 4071 Glendale.

SALE—
SNAPS IN GLENDALE.
Lot 50x160, only $375 cash.
$300, east front, cement walk, only $10 per month.
es, genuine BARGAINS for cash, or $30 per month.
NCHES 5 acres, house, well, fruit, $3000. Less if all cash.
are 25 minutes from Broadway on Glen line. Get off at Third street, our office there. Our 25 years in Glendale is at service, and we have ALL the BAR NS for sale. Both phones, any day.
PARKER & STERNBERG,
1010 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGA LOW.
ICE $2800, $250 CASH, BALANCE $30 MONTH.
THIS INCLUDES INTEREST.
AT BEAUTIFUL CASA VERDUGO.
LOT 48x185.
is bungalow was built from one of Mat & Matthews' famous celebrated bunga plans. The principal features are cement klinker brick, buttresses, living-room den across front, hardwood floors, built bookcases, buffet in dining-room, all rooms ing into very small hall. Take electric to Dryden st. and walk east 1¼ blocks he property. This is one of Odell's fine
CAR W. ODELL, owner.

SALE—$450 LOT, BURCHETT ST., ONE d one-half blocks from Brand Blvd.
$600—¾ acre E. front, near Casa Verdugo.
$600—200x235. Frontages on Louise and y sts.; will make eight 50-foot lots.
$—Five-room bungalow near Brand Blvd. er occupied. Small payment down, bal e easy. Will take lot part payment.
$—1½-story bungalow, corner, fruit trees bearing. $500 down, balance easy.
R LOCKWOOD, 326 Brand Blvd. Tel. set Glendale 4171.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT COVERED th full grown orange trees, 23 minutes to oadway. $450; 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 nths. Am just arranging to subdivide this ge grove, and if you select a lot now are bound to get a big advance during next year. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 John Bldg., A7868. Bdwy. 2915.

SALE—EXCHANGE—OR RENT— uses, lots and acreage in Glendale and Fernando Valley. I maintain two offices public convenience, having duplicate list of over 300 desirable properties. Agent Lankershim, Van Nuys lands.
dale, ERNEST H. OWEN, Los Angeles, Brand blvd. Both Phones. 300 Central Bldg. ernoons. Mornings.

SALE—
arles E. Stanley & Co., 418 O. T. Johnson h Phones Broadway 2593. F5708. Come to for good buys for Glendale property, houses, and acreage. Glendale averages two new es daily. This is a fact and can be veri See us before going elsewhere; it will to your advantage. You will get a square every time.

SALE—BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM ngalow, all modern; on Orange Grove ave. o nine acres mostly all fruit, five-room se, large barn, good well; must sell, party ng East. For information, call on MR. PINGER, 508 Fourth st., east from 4th depot.

SALE—6 ACRES, PRICE $17,000; 6- house, cement plastered; 1 large barn, floor; 6 acres in fruit, 2 acres garden; deep sandy loam; 11 shares water; ev hing in good order; winmill and tank; ches, apricots and berries. Call at 217 OR GE GROVE AVE.

SALE—CHEAPEST PIECE OF GROUND Tropico, 100x180 feet on one of the main Only $700; gas is coming in and this soon be worth $1000. See us now. FARNS RTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. ing st.

SALE—BY OWNER, 3 ACRES IN autiful Sycamore Canyon; 4-room house, h, water piped, chicken yards, all in fruit ripening. $3800, half cash. J. L. HEL N, 728 S. Main, Sunset Glendale 163, Home

EXCHANGE—ONE AND A HALF es, close to business center, 3-room house, orange trees; want bungalow, high nd. Will assume. See F. W. Fuller, E. Becker, 630 S. SPRING.

SALE—GLENDALE—75x175, ON COR improved street, mixed fruit in bear near Catholic church, unrestricted. $700 or $750, terms. MRS. HOOVER, 213 t Third, room 204.

SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY, LOT 50x160, Oliver's West Glendale tract. th $900. No good offer refused. Clear. exchange. Address C, box 24, TIMES ICE.

SALE—MY EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUN low at Casa Verdugo; corner lot, two ks car line. Modern; hardwood floors. Ad O, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SALE—GLENDALE, NEW 6-ROOM odern cottage, lot 50x148, $2400 cash or Take Glendale car, get off at First west 2 blocks. See owner.

SALE—$750, LOT 53x165, BRAND BLVD., Glendale. This lot is $250 below value. OWNER, Sunday or after 6 p.m. Sunset dale 1342.

SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 217 OR GE GROVE AVE., $2250; must sell; party East; good tenants in house.

SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A 5-ROOM dern bungalow at 305 W. 9th st., DALE. Price $2600.

SALE—GLENDALE—67½x165, GOOD rhood, $750, terms. MRS. HOOVER, Third, room 204, sole agent.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—THREE MONEY MAKERS.
One of the finest homes in Oneonta Park. East front lot, 60x150, 7 large rooms, garage with servants' quarters in rear. For a short time at $750 under its actual cash value.
110 ft. business frontage at Mission and Fair Oaks at $30 per foot less than anything else in this vicinity.
The best located east front home site in Oneonta at $1000 less than west fronts across the street are being offered. Investigate.
GROVES-HINCHCLIFFE CO.,
Main 836. Exclusive Agents. Home 39786

FOR SALE—
ONEONTA PARK.
Get your lots NOW before prices advance.
Lots 50x150 to 170.
$1100.
¼ cash, balance 6 per cent.
All conveniences.
N. M. MURRAY CO.,
310 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—Midsummer Bargains—
New 5-room bungalow, modern and complete in every respect; on beautiful street; east front; convenient to two car lines. $3000. Terms.
6-room bungalow, just completed, on Short Line; nothing like it for location, convenience and price. $4000. Terms.
B. S. COPPOCK, Owner and Builder, Sunset 1922. 1507 Hope st., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EXTREMELY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW of six rooms, on the prettiest bungalow street in South Pasadena. Large lot 60½x160 feet with shade and fruit trees. The house itself is beautiful in design and workmanship and you are sure to be pleased with it. The best buy in the section at $4300. Let us show you this bargain. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
A dandy new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, everything modern. Lot 50 by 150, block and half from Short Line. Come out and make me an offer, any kind of payment down.
P. J. DOLAN & CO.,
Real Estate, Investments.
South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA—WHY PAY rent when you can buy a new five-room cottage and good lot for $2300—$350 cash, balance easy monthly payments.
Or a 4-room California house on good lot, 50x154, for $1050, $300 cash, balance $10 per month.
GEO. W. WILSON & CO.,
1008½ Mission st., South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA PARK.
$3000—Dandy modern 4-room cottage.
$3500—New modern 6-room bungalow.
$4000—SWELL, new 6-room bungalow.
$3500—New, modern 5-room home.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY COTTAGE in Oneonta Park, 5 large rooms and bath, close to Huntington Drive; 14 orange trees; 50x150. Will sell at cost; am leaving the city; may accept good lot from $1200 to $1500 as part payment, W. or S.W. or Oneonta Park preferred. 310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Do YOU want a snap in ONEONTA PARK? Large lot, covered with bearing trees, close to Huntington Drive; east front. $350 below the market. THIS opportunity NEVER AGAIN.
310 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oneonta Park; a place built for a home, with best of material throughout; lot 50x200; will accept reasonable payment down. Might consider good vacant. Take Oak Knoll car to 2000 MILAN AVE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A SPECIAL PRICE for short time on one of the choicest lots on Huntington Drive, elegant location. It will pay you to investigate. FARNSWORTH BROS., 215 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$700 BELOW VALUE—NEW modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, all street work done, only $2300. Terms $250 cash, balance $25 per month. HIBBARD CO., Mission, Fair Oaks.

FOR SALE—NICE, WELL LOCATED, COSY home, modern, 7 rooms, beautiful lot; fine view, good neighbors, convenient car lines, churches, schools; bargain. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. MODERN new six-room Swiss bungalow, large lot. Want cash and clear lot or acre for equity of $1800. Price $4200. 1524 RAMONA AVE.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—NO. 292. ONLY CASH $325. Fine lot 50x192, in Inglewood Heights; gas, water, sandy loam, restricted district.
FOR SALE—Some choice close-in poultry sites, only five minutes' walk from the electric car station; especially designed for those who must be close to car line. First-class, and price is right; terms very easy.
Bargains in business lots in the new tract just opened; easiest terms possible; A1 restrictions.
For Sale—$1250. $125 down, balance $10 per month. Two-thirds acre of land; 2-room house; toilet, sink, French windows, brick foundation, six standard poultry houses and corrals; water piped and completely equipped for raising poultry. New.
WHY PAY RENT? We build to suit, 10 per cent. down, balance like rent.
For Sale—$1950, $200 down, $20 per month. New 4-room house; toilet, bath, lavatory and sink; 6 standard poultry houses with runs, piped for water; 1½ acres of ground and completely equipped for raising poultry. New.
THERE ARE NO SALOONS IN INGLEWOOD.
PURE SPRING WATER PIPED EVERYWHERE, $1 PER MONTH.
THE SCHOOL FACILITIES ARE THE BEST; $50,000 HIGH SCHOOL. 7 ACRES OF PLAY GROUND.
THIRTY MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES COURTHOUSE.
CAR FARE 5 CENTS. BOOK RATE.
AN IDEAL PLACE FOR YOUR HOME; GOOD RESTRICTIONS.
GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, TELEPHONE. BEST AIR ON EARTH.
For Sale—No. 285. $3000. Lot 3 on Regent street, 25x81, improved by a building 22x40. Fine business proposition, easy terms.
For Sale—No. 279. $1350, $10.50 cash, balance $15 per month. ½ acre in fine walnut trees, full bearing; three blocks from the street car; improved with a new five-room modern bungalow. This is a snap.
For Sale—No. 275. $2500. Two blocks from the street car; A1 restricted district; lot 70x200 feet, improved with a first-class five-room strictly modern bungalow. Solar heater; hardwood floors; fireplace; plate glass buffet, etc. $1000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Worth $3000, sacrifice sale.
For Sale—No. 268. $2000. ¼ cash, balance to suit. Three-fourths of an acre in the poultry colony, improved with a five-room house, 17 poultry houses, corrals, etc., good bargain.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN POULTRY be sure to investigate market conditions in the Inglewood Poultry Colony, where exceptional facilities are offered to those who engage in poultry raising.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
Cor. Regent and Market sts., Inglewood, Cal.
206 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 6913. A5229.

FOR SALE—
2 ten-acre tracts, close-in, all well improved and under irrigation, $800 an acre. These are snaps.
Fine, modern, 6-room house on lot 50x203 ft. with lawn and fruit. Close-in and very desirable.
Big 7-room house on lot 100x200 ft., fruit trees, cement walks, pumping plant, fences, barn. One block from car line and from business center. The owner has just priced this at a very low price.
Perfectly equipped chicken ranch within 3 blocks of town and car line. Splendid soil. A snap.
50x150 ft. lots in a new, very close-in subdivision at $450.
INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.,
(Magee & Parent)
Inglewood, California.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD.
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FRONT AND SCREEN PORCH, FULL BEARING FRUIT TREES, CLOSE TO CAR LINE, IN DESIRABLE DISTRICT AND ON GAS MAIN, LOT IS 150x233 FEET.
PRICE $1900.
TERMS $100 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 WILCOX BLDG.
MAIN 6913. A5229.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 61 LOTS ON the high land in San Diego, will trade for a 4 cylinder auto, not less than $1400.
22 fine lots in Inglewood, will sell for $250 each, terms; water, gas and electricity, on auto boulevard. These are fine and will be on the market after Sunday; just surveyed. Come and have your choice Monday.
SPAULDING "THE LAND MAN."
Market and Regent streets, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—10 acres, well improved.
$9000—9 acres well improved.
3000—2 acres well improved.
Terms ½ cash, all with water and good improvements; nice to subdivide. Residence lots $300 up. Homes from $1000 upward. Easy terms.
LEATHERMAN & HATTON,
Regent street, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEST BUY IN Inglewood, 4-room house, barn, 22x30; story and half; large horse corral and chicken corral. $2225; $400 down, balance to suit. Will take clear lot in trade as part of first payment. Address ARBOR VITAE AND FLOWER.

Oak Knoll.

FOR SALE—
OAK KNOLL ADDITION.
Buy your lots NOW before the advance.
All large lots.
$1900 and up.
¼ cash, balance 6 per cent.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Near S. Grand ave., on Huntington Terrace. NEW HOUSE of 9 rooms, with east, west and south porches, large living-room, 21x25, with fireplace and inglenook, built-in bookcases, dining-room, 15x17, with built-in buffet, den opening onto large east porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, with woodstone sinkboard, maid's room, screen porch, with two set tubs and toilet; downstairs finished in white cedar and oak floors.
Upstairs there are four very large bedrooms, two sleeping porches, two baths, and linen closet; there are large closets in all the rooms and fireplace in one of them. Upstairs rooms finished in white enamel. Maple floors.
Large cement basement, in which we will install hot-air furnace to suit purchaser.
Lot is 84x152 and commands magnificent view of arroyo and mountains. We are offering this beautiful home at a price below which it could be duplicated.
GRABLE & AUSTIN,
37 S. Raymond ave. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SIX-ROOM house and 2 lots, corner on Marengo ave., Pasadena, north part of city; high and healthy; has garage, fruit, flowers, etc. Price $5000, mtge. $1500. Want 10 to 20-acre ranch; will assume or add other property. Owner. O. L. STEVENS, 1883 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL east-front lot, facing Marengo ave., cor. of Painter street, with 80-foot frontage on Marengo. Lots of shrubbery and trees. 797 N. Marengo ave. Price $8000. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., 123 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—MADISON AVENUE NEAR Colorado st. Modern 2-story residence, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, hardwood floors, garage and shed, large east front lot, 60x200. Special bargain. Owner, P.O. BOX 690, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL SAN RAFAEL Heights, near car and Annandale Golf Club, a swell bungalow home with large lot; suit Los Angeles business man; price $15,000. J. EDWARD KENT, P.O. Box 521, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, beautiful 6-room home at 726 N. El Molino st.; make an offer. Owner, E. W. PYNE, Anaheim. Route 3.

FOR SALE—WITH SMALL PAYMENT down; lot 65x270, with small house, in Pasadena, by owner. Phone SOUTH 1342.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, lot 50x157, fruit, lawn and chicken corrals; $1250; terms. 307 SPRUCE ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, OWNER GOING East, corner lot 61x135, $350 cash. BOX 2122, Station A, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JULY 1; two lots; northeast Pasadena. Address BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—GARDENA ACREAGE BELOW actual value, 33 acres right in town, water stock, one block from 2 car lines, only $1000 per acre; good terms; adjoining acreage $1500. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

Azusa.

FOR SALE—LOT 11, BLOCK 4, IN CITY of Azusa, choice level lot in a fine location, fronting east, overlooking valley and foothills. Owner, John E. Poorman & Son, 201 MASON BLDG.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK LOTS, 3 ADJOINING Occidental College Tract, 50x150 each, all for $1500 cash. Address P.O. BOX 193, Garden Grove, Cal.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$20,000. ALTADENA acreage for city. $8000, walnuts, for city. $15,000, Newton street flats, acreage. F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — ALTADENA, CHEAP; 10 acres of land, with water stock. Inquire at WESELOH, 535 S. San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—NICE BEACH COTTAGE, ocean front lot, built-in buffet, bookcases, window seat, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceilings, double walls, large closets in bedrooms, linen closet, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, toilet, separate shower, glass porch, fireplace, living-room 16x24. beautiful woodwork, workmanship and material very best; built one year. Cash value $3000; equity $1100, easy terms. Will trade for good building lot, city or Hollywood and assume. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILE AND ONE-HALF ocean beach frontage. A fine subdivision property, close to San Diego. Twelve hundred beach lots; has natural attractions as beach resort; easy terms; may be able to take good city property as part payment. Write for information; submit offer. POTTER & STARKEY, 966 Sixth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE— BAY CITY.
BAY CITY.
TWO FINE LOTS; MUST BE SOLD BY FRIDAY AFTERNOON; NO. 49 AND 51, 14TH ST. AND ELECTRIC AVE. WHAT AM I OFFERED? ADDRESS A, BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE, 11 ACRES, good improvement, overlooks city and harbor, finest beach town, 1½ miles, postoffice, $12,500 to close estate quickly, $6500 cash (worth $25,000.) Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE OR RENT— grand old place, commanding Ocean Park beaches and surrounding country; large rooms; 100x10 veranda, 40x10 inclosed in glass; grounds 160x400; garage. Address OWNER, X, box 129, Times Office.

FOR SALE — THAT FINE FURNISHED house boat at Alamitos Bay; must be sold before we make our summer arrangements; you can't get so desirable a beach home for twice the money. I. H. RICE, 350 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—$1500—
Lots 1-2-3, Block 1, Hermosa Knob Hill Tract, on Camino Real, 75x150. Beach property.
H. D. PERRY, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT AT REDONDO Beach, 50x140, right back of Redondo Hotel, cheap for cash. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones—F5650. Broadway 2672.

FOR SALE—VENICE, DEL REY TRACT lots cheap for cash. Good investment.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.
214-15 Copp Bldg. 218 Broadway.
Phones—F5650. Bdwy. 2672.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN VENICE; 6-room nearly new completely furnished bungalow, 31 Linnie ave., $3200; one-third cash, balance monthly. Owner, 979 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., City.

FOR SALE—$650; BEACH LOT AT ALAMITOS Bay, fronts on ocean and Speedway. If you are interested ring up owner, BROADWAY 2225. This lot cost me $850.

FOR SALE—REDONDO; ARTISTIC CALIFORNIA bungalow, good location, garden, fruit; sell below cost. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO FINE corners, Balboa Beach, ½ block from Pavilion. ROBERTS, 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. Main 3015.

Manhattan.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
CHOICE PROPERTY.
On the side of a beautiful sloping hill where every home commands views of Crescent Bay from Point Dume on the North to Catalina Island on the South. Oiled road to Los Angeles, wide streets, good walks, gas, electricity and fine water. Five cents fare to Redondo. Prettiest Beach along Crescent Bay for fishing and bathing. Engage your house now for the coming season.
Am offering a lot on the Strand, fronting the ocean at $200 less than others in the same block.
Has been held at $1200 but for immediate action any offer over $900 takes it. Be first to see me.
I have several lots further from the front which are first rate bargains. One double corner for $950. Several others from $300 to $450.
A first-class, five-room cottage, one-half block from ocean front. Large glassed-in porch, modern plumbing, massive fireplace, electric lighting fixtures, gas for light and cooking and built for living in the year round. Ideal summer home. Fences, sheds and flowers. Should sell at $3000 but will take $2500. Terms.
See me regarding terms, future improvements, etc.
R. C. HILL,
Tel. A3254. 232 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS at Manhattan Beach; 1 beautiful corner lot fronting the ocean, only $700, 33 1-3x100. WILSON, 616 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOTS AT Manhattan Beach. Will reduce price if sold this week. HOME PHONE 23663.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH, CORONA DEL Mar; 5-room furnished cottage and bath, beautiful view of bay and ocean, if not sold by 15th will rent for summer months, owner at 1677 WEST 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, TWO FINE corners, Balboa Beach, ½ block from Pavilion. ROBERTS, 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Tel. Main 3015.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
IN VENICE, OCEAN PARK AND SANTA MONICA.
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.
AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.
BARGAINS THAT ARE REAL BARGAINS
IF YOU BUY AT OUR PRICES
YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.
WE HAVE PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS ANYWHERE IN THE BEACH TERRITORY.
OUR LISTINGS ARE COMPLETE.
OUR AUTO AND SERVICES
AT YOUR DISPOSAL.
COME SEE AND KNOW.
WE MEAN BUSINESS.
DO YOU?
ALLEN AND KRISTENSEN.
THE LEADING BEACH DEALERS.
IN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.
BANK BUILDING.
VENICE, CAL.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
Only $1600 and 40-foot, ocean front, north corner lot; runs to 24 ft. paved Speedway, 3 frontages. This lot is worth $3000, but nonresident owner must have money.
Only $2750 for modern and attractive 5-room, fully furnished bungalow on Wave Crest ave., near ocean. Non-resident owner makes this price for quick sale; $1250 cash will handle.
$13,000—Fine income property, Speedway corner lot, improved with modern 26-room apartment house, secured lease for 3 years at $1550 per year; near Pier ave. and near ocean. Price $13,000; mortgage $4000. Owner will consider in exchange an apartment house lot in city or equity, or other clear lots for equity.
$4250 for 38 ft., south front, corner sand lot, south of Pier ave., with good 6-room and bath cottage. Lot alone worth the price asked as apartment-house site. See this bargain at once. Only takes $1500 cash; balance long time.
$5500—For 7-room and bath, modern, 1½-story cottage; nicely furnished, including piano; south front near ocean; best location between Ocean Park and Venice; leased for $660 per year; this attractive cottage is a bargain.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
508-9 Delta Bldg. F6436. Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
The only lot at the price, 30x80, to an alley, on Marine ave., Ocean Park, close to postoffice, banks, hotels, auditorium. In fact, it is in the very center of the whole push and the price is only $5000, while every other lot in the same block is held at $6000.
The price should be going up instead of down, but I must sell in less than 10 days. Address or see OWNER, 835 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2069.

TO LET—AFTER JUNE 24, OCEAN PARK, choice location, my unusual comfortable and clean, 4-room rear cottage, 3 double beds, gas, electricity, nice enclosed yard, near ocean. Healthy tenants, only. Owner rear, 24 PALOMA AVE.

TO LET—WILL RENT FOR 3 OR 12 MOS., furnished cottage, 116 Surf st., Ocean Park; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; premises just renovated throughout, and in first-class condition. Apply 118 SURF ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A SNAP IF TAKEN this week; 2 cottages at 143 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park; will take cheap lot as part payment.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Inquire at 39 Sunset ave., Ocean Park, Sunday, June 12, or W. J. COMPTON, 514 Mason Bldg. Main 1465. F1399.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT SOUTH OCEAN Park, at much less than value; must sell at once. OWNER, 516 GRANT BLDG., A1897. Main 2504.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, $430. Angelus st., near Grand View. Address BOX A, station D, L. A.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $1000, LOT 40x140 on Rose Ave., near Fourth. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CORNER HART AVE. AND Trolleyway. Board house, gas, etc. $1600; snap.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—
NEXT GREAT
Money making move
is
L. A. FREE HARBOR.
SNAP.
WILMINGTON.
TWO CANAL STREET LOTS
at two-thirds regular.
Fine residence lot $500.
Other lots $225 up.
$10 cash, $10 a month.
KIOUS & WHANN, 415 So. Hill St.
BREEN BROS., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—ONLY 10 DAYS ON THIS.
If you don't snap it up,
some other shrewd person will.
Business lot on Canal street.
L. A. Free Harbor.
WILMINGTON.
20 per cent. less than others sell for.
KIOUS & WHANN, 415 S. Hill st.
BREEN BROS., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT, CLOSE TO WATER front, 80x115¼. Price $5500, terms; will take on first payment, good automobile up to value $1500, no junk.
One acre on P. E. track, ideal location.
Wilmington lot, $300 and up terms, $400; lots $30 down, $10 per month.
RULE & HULL, Canal st.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON PROPERTY A specialty. Acreage, blocks, lots, $225 up. Large lists.
J. W. WEIGHTMAN & CO.,
Uptown office (new location,) 343 S. Hill.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
CHARLES MASON, WITH
MASON AND SALLING.
$25.00 will make a real estate investment. $10.00 a month will hold it for certain profit in San Pedro. Los Angeles $15,000,000 harbor, the only GUARANTEED city in the world. Phone F2334, B'dway 4762, or write 202 SECURITY BLDG., Los Angeles, corner Fifth and Spring sts., or 117 W. Sixth st., San Pedro, Cal.
MASON & SALLING.

FOR SALE — SNAPS, OUTER HARBOR frontage, 51½x155, $5000; inner harbor frontage, improved, 48x120, $10,500. MISS C. ROGERS & CO., 542 Beacon st., San Pedro. Established 1904.

FOR SALE—
Large lots centrally located below 4th st., $800 each. Snap.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 2 LOTS ON bluff above Miner fill. Inquire at 936 WALL ST.

Venice of America.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN VENICE, between Speedway and Trolley, lot 26, block 19, Howland ave. Only $1888. PHONE 82849.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA.
—$500—
PER ACRE.
A new subdivision of acreage plots and villa sites is being prepared adjoining Brentwook Park, and selections may be made now for 2½ acres up of the choicest property adjacent to Los Angeles, at prices that will be a revelation to the most conservative investor. Take notice that this is the very cream of that beautiful section and property directly adjoining is selling for $6000 per acre, and only a step from the car line and $30,000 homes. You must make your selection at once to get in at the price.
—$500—
PER ACRE.
WEST HEIGHTS LAND & WATER CO.,
915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON OCEAN AVENUE, Santa Monica; lot 50x150 to an alley, with two-story ten-room house in front; about $1000 worth of furniture; three-room cottage in rear of lot. Will sell for 25 per cent less than actual value. Also have a fine lot on Ocean Front Promenade, with double frontage, at $100 per foot. Agents receive full commission. Address A. SEMNACHER, 4217 Dalton ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Santa Monica, elegantly furnished, including fine piano; lot 50x150; couple blocks from ocean; price $4200 cash. Address Y, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA—SIX-ROOM house, lot 50x100, within half a block of postoffice and city hall. This property must be sold. PALMER & HAMMOND, 513 Union Trust Bldg. F1753.

Long Beach.

TO LET—BY MONTH, EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant room, connecting modern bath, private home, exclusive residence district, near park, large, shady porch, ocean view, only hundred yards to beach; suitable cooking arrangements; will rent to a lady only; price $15. Address 23 GAVIOTA ST., Long Beach, Cal.

A LONG BEACH PARTY WITH NICE house on Strand, two blocks west of Hotel Virginia will let during summer one to four rooms, with board. 719 WEST SEASIDE BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT LONG BEACH AT A bargain. Worth $900; will take $300 for quick sale. OWNER, 516 Grant Bldg. A1897. Main 2504.

FOR SALE—HOME AT THE BEACH, SIX-room house, 3 lots, set to fruit; horse, buggy and feed. FLORA E. QUEAL, R. F. D. No. 1, box 244, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON OCEAN AVE. HARBOR district, $1500 net. Also other harbor lots. Owner, B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHARES IN VISTA DEL MAR Tract, Long Beach. Bargains. Address B, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

Shakespeare Beach.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT SHAKESPEARE Beach, (between Manhattan and Hermosa) are being sold at one-half their value and on very easy terms. More than one-third of the lots have already been sold and prices will soon be advanced. This is your last chance to get an A No. 1 sand lot cheap. JAS. G. CORTELYOU, owner; A. G. GIBBS, Agent, 532 Douglas Bldg.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—BEACH PROPERTY.
Fine beach home, 6-room house with 10 lots or one-half block, good location, close in, only $2200. Investigate this, as it is the best opportunity of securing a good beach home with this amount of ground at such a figure; also good residence lot at $100 and up, now is the time to buy beach property. See SEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 CHOICE residence lots, for small house that I can rent. Address, COOPER, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 225.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW fronting on Hermosa ave., paved street, overlooking the ocean; lawn and flowers; 1 block from the ocean; only $1750. This is a bargain. WILSON, 616 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH LOT, ONE of the best at an exceedingly low price, move quickly. C. F. ATSALL, owner, 1207 W. 5th st. 51429.

FOR SALE — I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Hermosa Beach property. Genuine bargains in lots, villa tracts and acreage. ORRIN RICE, 219 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg. A4465.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA IS THE PLACE TO get a beach home. See B. H. HISS, 219 Citizens National Bank Bldg. B'dway 1775.

Catalina Island.

FOR SALE—AT AVALON, CHOICE INcome property, consisting of large lot, with 2 double cottages, completely furnished for housekeeping; sightly view; this property is offered at a sacrifice; owner obliged to leave on account of other interests, or will sell furnishings and lease for term of years. Address FREDERICK J. MOLL, SR., Avalon, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, on Catalina ave., Avalon; also furnished front room, same place. 715 MILES ST., city. 29725.

TO LET—AT CATALINA ISLAND, WELL furnished, hard-finished 6-room cottage; large lot, flowers, fruit trees. OWNER, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg.

Sunset Beach.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN PLASTERED cottage on ocean front, special rates for the season. MAIN 1722; A4933.

Alamitos Bay.

FOR SALE—BEST LOT AT ALAMITOS BAY, 2 frontages, at inlet point. Address X, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, 140 ACRES of a fine sandy loam, only 14 feet to surface water. This is the Chino district. If you want an alfalfa proposition here is your chance. Address, owner, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, ALL BARGAINS.
40 acres, Baldwin Park; water..........$2000
10 acres, near Norwalk; house barn, fruit. Terms. 1 mile of electric.......... 2900
10 acres, near Masonic Home, in walnuts.. 5000
ROBINSON, 405 Grant.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN GLENDORA, ONE acre devoted to poultry, strictly up-to-date, good house; orange grove; everything on the place is included in sale. Snap for the shrewd buyer. $5500.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bld.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, $30 PER ACRE, worth $50; I want to show it to you. First-class land, level as a floor, close to S. P. Road in Kern county, 6 miles north of Bakersfield; must be sold. F5745, or see MR. KIGGENS, 610 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES, SOFT SHELL WALnuts, near Anaheim, this is fine and YOU should consider the proposition, we have small ranches of all kinds sizes and prices, we can suit YOU. Please call and see what we have. JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. $8000; REduced from $10,000; fine 20-acre ranch near Ontario, partly in "cots" and grapes; fine pumping plant. Will consider good improved for $5500 equity. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, BALDWIN PARK, $2000; 30 acres, 2¼ miles from Lamanda Park, $2500; 140 acres, Riverside city limits, $1600; others too numerous to mention; also special bargains in Yucaipa apple land. Write CLOUGH, 1019 Montrose ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN ALTADENA, best view in county; 55 shares water stock; will sell at a bargain; suitable for subdivision immediately, 2½ miles from center of Pasadena. Address OWNER, 162 Terrace Drive, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
640 acres choice land, $2.25 per acre, Riverside county; act quick. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — NOW IS THE TIME TO buy in Turlock, under the best irrigating system in the State. I have some choice buys at a bargain. Call up WEST 447.

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES FINE TIMBER land, with sawmill and box factory in Southern California. Will pay big on your investment whether timber is cut or not. Address GEO. GIDWELL, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—1600 ACRES OF LEVEL ALfalfa or eucalyptus land in Kern County, Artesian water. Railroad station on land; $17.50 per acre. BLACKLER, 230 Grosse Bldg. F1070.

FOR SALE—$2500, 10 ACRES, HALF MILE from Benedict, on Santa Ana car line; black sandy loam; all leveled, alfalfa or eucalyptus. For particulars inquire C. N. JOHNSON. Tel. West 1332. Give terms.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 160 ACRES BEST orange land, $30 per acre, easy payments; 2 sections only; $11 per acre, near Delano. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$750 PER ACRE.
A WALNUT RANCH BARGAIN.
42 acres, nearly all in the finest full-bearing soft-shells, at ONLY $750 PER ACRE. Trees healthy and well cared for and just LOADED WITH NUTS. The EQUIPMENT is the latest and best machinery, as well as elegant team of well-kept horses, the best Jersey, buggies, wagons, etc., etc. One acre in full-bearing, good-paying apples, 2 acres in greenest alfalfa, 2½ in very heavy oats and lots of full-bearing family fruits—oranges, apricots, figs, plums, peaches, luscious pears—all help to render this a most attractive home place.
IMPROVED with first-class large dwelling, fine large barn, large tank and 2-story tank-house, very fine $500 brooder-house, outbuildings, corrals, wire fencing, etc.
About 1000 CHICKENS AND TURKEYS run the place, so that walnut crop is almost clear money. Valuable WATER right, practically free, and the SOIL is deep, fertile and free of defects. LOCATED in best walnut section, surrounded by orange groves, near an electric station that is less than 30 minutes out. Owner is AWFULLY ANXIOUS TO SELL, hence sacrifice price and easy terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. WM. R. UBER.
Located in the enterprising city of CORONA, soon to have electric car service. 2 choice ORANGE GROVES; trees 10 to 12 years old; 10 ACRES, principally VALENCIAS. Sacrifice PRICE, only $950 per ACRE.
ALSO 14-ACRE fine GROVE on corner; NAVELS, RUBY BLOODS, SWEETS; vitrified flumes; 4-room house, barn. Offered at low price of $1050 per ACRE. These two groves are positive snaps at these low prices. We have nothing so cheap or better. Owner is a lady and needs money; will give good terms. DON'T DELAY.
Owner's SACRIFICE your GAIN. Our client controls about 70 ACRES on railroad near Wineville; has paid $100 per ACRE, but needs money. Would subdivide at $65 per ACRE and accept part cash, balance mortgage.
Do you want a SNAP? 40 ACRES 6 miles from RIALTO; fine soil; excellent orange land; eucalyptus or grapes grow without irrigation; land worth $80 per acre. Accept $— per acre; $700 cash, balance terms.
EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
WM. R. UBER, 303 BRYSON BLOCK.
With Ben White, 2d and Spring sts.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A HOME ranch of 4½ acres with a practically new house of 8 rooms, bath, and 2 toilets, 4 closets, large porches, fine gas plant and oil burner, improved with 150 walnut trees 5 years old, some bearing, 300 grape vines, 15 oranges, lemons, grape fruit, limes, pears, peaches, loquats, plums, apricots, 15 cheremoyans, 25 guavas, crabapples, fijoas, 100 flowering trees and shrubs, 500 eucalyptus, fine grove of about 10 varieties, 30 large mulberries, roses, in fact everything that makes a beautiful home, located high and in the healthiest part of Los Angeles, including fine Jersey cow, 2 nice horses, spring wagon, surrey, cultivator, plow and harrows, 50 pairs of squab breeding homer pigeons, 50 chickens, fine collie dog, and completely furnished (if desired,) one block from 5c car, facing good roads, on the Alhambra road. Price $20,000, half cash, balance to suit. Address owner, Z, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA FOR SALE.
FIVE-ACRE RANCHES.
Fine soil, will grow anything that can be grown, and only 15 minutes' walk from the electric road. Water supplied from 12-inch cement pipes, and one share water stock for each acre. Only $1000; terms, $300 cash, balance in 5 yearly equal payments. Only eleven of these tracts left.
See J. E. McINTOSH,
515 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
County Commissioners of Marion Co., have issued an official booklet of conservative information which will be sent FREE to all. Address M. M. PROCTOR, County Commissioner, Pedro, Marion Co., Fla.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.
FLORIDA.

FOR SALE—PERRIS FARMS.
123 acres improved orange land, 1½ miles from Perris; price $11,000; snap.
120 acres, all alfalfa land, 2 miles out; see this at $75 per acre.
12-acre chicken ranch, $1600.
20 acres, adjoining town, $1350.
Several places for exchange; what have you? Call on or write us for large or small ranches or city.
H. A. SHIFFER & CO.,
Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEE RANCH.
88 stands with supers, all healthy. Extractor, tank, extractor house in center of white sage valley and just coming in bloom. Bees making honey now; too many ranches to attend to. Price $700 cash. This season may come to more than price asked. Good chance for some one; party without experience will show them how to run the business. For full particulars see WILSON, 644 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE IRRIGATED FARM for $20 cash and $20 a month; possession now; $100 an acre; your crops pay for the land. Rich, level land for alfalfa, oranges, almonds, grapes, cows, chickens; abundance of ditch water for irrigation for $1 an acre a year. Where else can you get this? In Oakdale Colony, California, near good town and railroad station. Will be worth double in two years. T. WIESENDANGER, Room 311, 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—COTTON, ALFALFA OR STOCK RANCH.
I offer 280 acres, or any portion thereof, in the heart of the cotton belt in Imperial Valley, near Imperial City. The main water ditch runs right by the property. All level and under cultivation. Price $125 per acre, or will exchange for Los Angeles business property.
W. B. AMES, Owner,
716 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—"LA CRESCENTA" FOOTHILL acreage. Beautiful home place of 10½ acres. 8 rooms, bathroom and toilet in house, sleeping porches; house and auxiliary garage and barn and barn for hay storage and chickens, and abundance of free water. Ideally situated at an elevation of 2000 feet. Fruits and flowers and big trees. Highway boulevard and car line coming from Glendale. Easy terms. Address owner, P.O. BOX 690, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — SCHOOL LAND; JUST REturned from locating four school sections, 640 acres each; richest soil, frostless, abundant water can be developed; finest fertile valley in California; good prospects for railway; will be worth many thousand dollars in a few years; great bargain at $1 per acre while they last; not far from Redlands; don't hesitate. Call immediately. 613 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—KANSAS LAND. 640 ACRE stock farm in northeast part of Chautauqua county, Kansas. Railroad through the place, station one mile; good improvements, good water, plenty of it; some good land, some rough land, a genuine good stock farm. Two gas wells on place which pay an annual rental of $640. Will sell at reasonable price. For further particulars, write
WM. VEATCH, owner.
R. F. D. No. 6, Elk City, Kansas.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BURBANK; $24,000; 30 acres, 17 acres walnuts, 3 apricots, 10 alfalfa, old trees, 2 barns, good house, 2 pumping plants; farm implements. Hay press, 500 chickens, cow, horse, etc. This is fine soil, near town. Best buy in Fernando Valley, where things are moving. Will consider some city property at cash value. See WELSHANS, 237 Mason Bldg. Boyle 327; F6458.

FOR SALE—$40,000.
Income paying ranch of 500 acres in Tulare county; 120 acres full bearing vineyard; 40 acres prunes; balance as fine alfalfa land as can be found in the State. Best of all, GRAVITY WATER FOR ALL OF IT. Buy this and double your money in a year. Option expires shortly, so visit me soon and let me tell you all about it. W. S. THATCHER, 511 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.
We have 22 acres near Palms between Los Angeles and Venice on short line. Plenty of water. Fine alfalfa or truck land. Good for quick turn or splendid to hold. Will sell on easy terms. Nothing in this vicinity within $200 of our price, $500 per acre.
See C. A. COOK,
With PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 700 Grant Bldg. Main 1583. 10277.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH OR HALF CASH, balance in vacant lots, close in, at Long Beach. 5 acres in first-class shape, set with 150 walnuts, some bearing, 60 oranges, 50 Satsuma plums, balance family fruit, berries and 150 grapes. Cypress hedge, fenced, 2½ acres alfalfa, half interest in $1200 pumping plant. Price $4000. Near car line. MRS. JAS. A. EDWARDS, Santa Ana, Cal. R. F. D. No. 2, box 27. Phone 5592 Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—$7500. 40 ACRES IN THE Lankershim ranch, good value.
$5000—8 acres improved, Baldwin Park.
$4000—60 acres, unimproved land, Rialto.
$3500—5 large lots (one acre) Los Angeles.
$1250—5 lots in bearing fruits, Ontario.
$500—5 acres unimproved near San Bernardino.
W. J. BRYANT, 330 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR CAR LINE with four-room house, barn, 20x40; 2 wells, one flowing. Jersey cow, 200 chickens and corral, 20 tons hay, near school, will take house and lot to $3500. Balance of $4000 equity cash. Price $6500.
DOLGE & ROBINSON.
530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SOUTHWEST, 5-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, chicken corrals; 1 acre in gum trees, alfalfa, 75 young and old fruit trees; near school and church; water shares; near electric line; horse, buggy, cow and chickens; price $5500; no commission. Address OWNER, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NORTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDS.
Party recently from north has few fine ranch

FOR SALE—
Country Prop

FOR SALE—PRICE WILL
WILL SELL ONE OF T
FALFA RANCHES AT CH
SOON. 100 ACRES PART I
BALANCE SEEDED. WILL
THAT YOU CAN MAKE
ONE YEAR, BIG WELL A
ING PLANT, NICE HOUS
ABOUT 35-FOOT LIFT FO
SEE MR. HENRY MAL
UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE
acre dairy ranches in the
the main line of the
road and main State highw
from town. 300 acres
land, 30 acres now in good
and pumping plant, abund
irrigation. Land worth
mainder of ranch excellent
land as well as good pastu
cultivated. Owner will
$50 per acre, straight
small amount Los Angeles
price is right. 1180 UNIO
Phone F6322.

FOR SALE — LANKERSH
miles from Hollywood;
6-room modern house, barn
rails; 3 wells, good pumpi
water; several acres in
plums and a large variety
crops in corn, potatoes and
2 horses, chickens, turkeys
ing implements. 10 acres
alfalfa. This is an ideal
ranch; owner has spared
it perfect and worth $12,0
quick sale, $12,000; half
2 years. J. F. LYONS,

FOR SALE—20 ACRES
soil, all fenced hog-tight;
old peaches, with plenty
$3000; $1200 down, balance
10 acres in 5-year-old
pumping plant. Price
balance in five years.
40 acres, all fenced,
alfalfa land. Price
These properties are all
terville orange district.
J. B. LOCKYER,
Porterville

FOR SALE—
$200 PER AC
100 ACRE
Fine level farming land
geles, on S. P. motor
one set of buildings
irrigation purposes; this
county roads, and is in
of the finest farming
Los Angeles. Soil sandy
one-third cash, balance
CHAS. GLOVE
F2790.

FOR SALE—640 ACRE
other half long time,
county orange land;
sub-irrigated; plenty water
pan, and near railroad;
per acre in a year.
must act at once.
CALIFORNIA LA
641-2 San Fernan

FOR SALE—I HAVE
fine level land which
per acre, half cash,
adapted for wheat,
Also good for apples
R. about 10 hours ride
of water at from 40 to
2000 ft.; rainfall 13
sandy loam soil.
purposes. Will easily
in small tracts. Address
OFFICE.

FOR SALE — IN WHOLE
acres semi-proven oil
highest gravity oil in
production of commerc
of this refining oil.
You can hardly lose
very like to clean up
operations in vicinity
to $2000 per acre.
net sell.
MacRAE & SMITH,
Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—
12-acre ranch, 1
trees, balance in grain.
Fullerton. Near school.
walnuts or alfalfa.
JACOB STE
404 Pacific

FOR SALE — 40 ACRE
and electric line,
alfalfa, 10 acres
kinds fruit in fam
house with bath
and tank. Good
inch irrigating pipe,
of implements and
hens, water piped
$15,000; terms. Will
or smaller country
16, R.F.D. NO. 1,

FOR SALE—BEST
OF LAND, RIPE
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALL
BEAUTIFUL LAND.
MENTAL ABOUT IT.
TER RIGHT FROM
WATER. PRICE FOR
PER ACRE, AND WE
SELL IT OUT IN SMALL
MONTHS AT $75.
& STUMPF, 200-201 FAY
1107.

FOR SALE—SONOMA
FREE INFORMATION
the asking at office
tion Bureau, 522 South
geles. Also in Hotel
COMPLETE INFORMATION
coast section north of
moth 20,000 edition.
me will bring you a
it will interest you.
GEO. D. SANBORN,
Sebastopol,

FOR SALE — 20½ ACRE
Park; good, heavy soil;
barn and chicken house;
chickens. $3000 cash.
Also 20 acres;
small house and good well;
land; would all raise
This piece for $5000.
mar school.
These are surely bargains.
DIN & HASSON,

FOR SALE—TEXAS SCHOOL
eral hundred thousand acres
ket monthly as ranches
sale by State, $1 to $5 per
down, balance forty years
land; some don't require
for further information
LISHING CO., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—17 TOWN LOTS
Nev. Half mile from P.O.
surface, water well and
water for gardening.
etc. Will speculatively
year and meantime
now $1200; terms. LAS VEGAS
Las Vegas, Nev.

FOR SALE—
25-acre ranch on the
minutes from Los Angeles;
Santa Ana; new pumping plant
house, barn, etc.; 5 minutes walk
on electric line.
HARRY ANDREWS &
Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$50 PER FOOT,
68x115.
7th st., near Union,
property on West Seventh
rapidly in near future.
provements will pay
tionally well located.
McGARRY REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—
300 acres, close to city
this is all rich and good;
paying 20 per cent.
asked for; would take
semi-business property
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.
Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE GROVE
falfa, 100 bearing vines,
6-room modern bungalow,
dark wood in parlor,
enamel in bedrooms and
en; 1 block from Long Beach
lowbrook, for $3400; worth
M'KINNEY & CO., 241 D

FOR SALE—40 ACRE ALFALFA
complete with buildings
five miles northwest
Want residence in L. A.
good and worth the price.
to move to the city and
while. Don't put up any
HIVELY, HULL & CO.,

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALL
good improvements, plenty
irrigation; between the city
2 blocks of electric
thoroughfare to the beach;
per acre; price $000 per
$10,000 residence, balance
TER & CO., 305 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA
beautiful, level land,
grand view, good soil,
just south of Athens
mous Strawberry Park
for a short time at a
on good terms.
GARDENA REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—
All kinds of good land
up, in tracts to suit the
of terms. I am making a
acres in Turlock district,
20 or 40-acre lots, at
Call on or address
Crows Landing, Cal.

FOR SALE—
160 acres at

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

[illegible] Liners

Country Property.

...LDWIN RANCH. THE BALDWIN RANCH.
...ICE BROS. SELLING AGENTS.
...ciate the value and convenience ... boulevard from Los Angeles inter- ... La Puente Ranch, and at this point ... is about done and crushed rock ... laid in by the train load.

...lance to buy acreage in the La Puente Ranch.

THE FIFTH AND LAST of the famous La Puente Ranch.

[illegible]

WATER.

[illegible]

LOCATION.

[illegible]

SUB-IRRIGATED LAND.

[illegible]

SERVICE BROS., Selling Agents Baldwin Ranch, 302 Frost Bldg., 145 S. Broadway.

[illegible]

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

We make a specialty of ranches of all sizes and kinds; we are thoroughly posted, and we believe that it will pay us to give you a square deal, in describing or showing property we give you absolute facts only. We have perhaps the largest list of ranch property in the city; we have a complete force of salesmen who will treat you courteously; we want you to call and tell us what you are looking for, and if it is five acres or 5000 acres, improved or unimproved, alfalfa ranch, stock ranch, or orange grove, we can offer you the very best bargains in districts within 250 miles; we have the exclusive sale of some small properties, and some large ones that we know to be bargains, and that will pay a net income of 25 per cent.

We have the exclusive sale of 160 acres of cultivated alfalfa land, 25 miles southeast of Riverside; it will not cost over $10 per acre to level and seed this land; we will guarantee 100 inches of water, rises within 20 feet of surface; half mile from railroad; if you don't make money on this at $65 per acre, it will be because some other fellow is doing it.

$2700—WORTH $4000.

10 acres, one mile from good town on electric line; 40 minutes from Los Angeles, new 4-room house, small barn, chicken houses and corrals; flowing well, horse, wagon, tools, two cows; potatoes, beets, garden truck.

THIS IS LIKE FINDING IT.

5 acres good land; 1½ miles from station electric line; 45 minutes from Los Angeles; price $1750; terms $250 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.

20 lots in the very best part of Hollywood; best residence section; 40 per cent. under price at which these lots sell singly.

40-80 or 160 acres alfalfa near Visalia; first-class land, good water right; this we can recommend at $100 per acre; it will pay 25 per cent net. See us for anything in San Joaquin Valley. We know it thoroughly, and go up every week.

140 acres foothill ranch, 6-room house, good barn, toolhouse, etc.; 80 acres tillable land; 10 acres bearing orchard, 2 acres blackberries, 4 acres alfalfa, 15 acres grain, 20 acres good for vegetables; water for irrigating and domestic use piped from mountain stream; one horse, wagon and tools; two miles from station; 50 miles from Los Angeles, $6500.

1200 acres of fine alfalfa land, in San Joaquin Valley, no alkali; ditch water, near good town; this land is high grade and a bargain at $50 per acre.

J. S. CASSEL,
226 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Sunset 4086, Home F3076.

FOR SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1280

$2000—10 acres near Greenfield, Monterey county, Cal., and town lot. Water right.

$1250—10 acres, 1 mile east of railroad station at Val Verde. Fruit, good soil.

$50—Per acre. 80 acres 1 mile east of railroad station at Acton. Good location.

$1000—20 acres near El Monte, low land, good for chicken ranch.

$8200—20½ acres near Rivera, 13 acres in full bearing walnuts, balance in 2-year-olds. Water right, clear. Half cash.

$10,000—20 acres in Anaheim, 14 acres in 10-year-old walnuts; pumping plant, reservoir, etc. 4-room house, barn and windmill. Terms easy or would trade for north end property at right price. Mortgage $2800.

$10,000—240 acres near Hesperia, well improved. Plenty of water. See us for further particulars.

$1200—2-acre chicken ranch at Somerset, on Santa Ana line; plenty of water, 4-room house, 200 apple and plum trees. Would consider trade for L.A. property.

$2000—Want real estate worth $2000 and $1000 in cash for 10-acre improved ranch near Modesto.

$125—Per acre. 207 acres in Fresno county, nearly all under cultivation. Plenty of water and will stand the closest investigation.

NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 149 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60158, Main 1280.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA
LANDS OR RANCHES
PERRIS VALLEY.

We have a 400-acre tract, one mile from railroad, in water proven territory. Can be graded to alfalfa at low cost, good buildings. $90 per acre. Will divide.

480 acres right on R.R., pumping plants on four sides, surrounded by 3000 acres of the finest alfalfa stand in the State. This is a snap at $100 per acre.

Two 80-acre tracts, near R.R., at $75 per acre.

30 acres all in fine stand of alfalfa. Plant pumping 160 inches of water, $250 an acre.

Two fine sections of stock and growing lands near railroad, $10 an acre.

640 acres, one mile from Santa Fe station, $30 an acre.

160 acres only 1 mile from railroad at $30 per acre.

640 acres, south of Hemet, $7 an acre.

80 acres at $7.

160 acres at $5.

All on easy terms.

"See Us Now."
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.
315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SNAP HUNTERS GET BUSY. The very best of real bargains in this county. Improved home ranch of 230 acres, 200 under cultivation, with water to irrigate 80 to 100 acres. Water to irrigate the entire tract, and to sell, can be developed at small cost. Fine new house, large barns, and outbuildings, together with all the tools and farming implements. This tract is less than twenty miles from city limits and adjoins one of the largest subdivisions recently put on the market, where land sold with a rush from $150 to $300 per acre, without water, and is close to proposed townsite. For a few days only we can deliver this choice property for less than $75 per acre. As a whole, it is a genuine bargain, and if subdivided into 10 and 20-acre lots will readily sell from $150 per acre up. Figure it out, then get busy. SWEESY, 124 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — MOST COMPLETE 20-ACRE ranch in Southern California, on Santa Ana electric line, 5 minutes from station and 18 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres alfalfa, 2 in choice table grapes; 2 acres in 7-year-old gum grove; 1 acre 20-year-old grand English walnut trees. All kinds of bearing fruit and berries.

Two 7-inch flowing wells, pumping plant and wood-sawing outfit combined. Complete water system. House on each ten acres. Large barn, sheds, etc.; farming implements. This property belongs to people who must sell at once and at a bargain. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$4000—3 acre, improved ranch, new modern 5-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank. Close to electric line, $1500 cash handles it.

$3500—7 acres in new stand of alfalfa, fine, new, 12-H. P. pumping plant, this is close to city and electric, $2000 cash.

THESE ARE FIRST-CLASS. Mr. Pomeroy, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Home A4584; Main 5578.

FOR SALE—APPLE AND ALFALFA RANCH. I offer twenty-acre tract in the subdivision of the famous Victor Ranch, in San Bernardino county. Ten acres in apples and ten acres in alfalfa. Abundance of water and trees in a healthy vigorous condition, just coming into full bearing. Price $300 per acre. Similar tracts in Oregon and Washington cannot be had for less than $2000 per acre. Terms, one-fourth down and balance to suit convenience of purchaser. Can be paid for as the crops are marketed. Cutting alfalfa now. Strong local demand for hay.

W. B. AMES, Owner,
716 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
71 ACRES, ORANGE CO., $28,400.

About 30 acres in walnut trees, from 12 years old to 1 year in size; the larger portion grafted nuts; 130 apple trees and a good variety of other fruits for family use; 3 acres alfalfa, 3 acres blue gums; large chicken corral; well, windmill and tank; pumping plant, 22-h.p., 5-room California house; stable and hay shed; most all farm tools, 5 tons hay, $400 per acre, 7 per cent. on deferred payments, ¾ mile south of Richfield, 1½ miles north of Olive. No 5 per cent. commission men need apply. J. H. GULICK, Olive, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6000; 10 ACRES, AN ALFALFA, dairy and poultry ranch, all arranged for stock and 1000 chickens. Nice cottage, large barn, interest in large pumping plant.

$3800—16¼ acres, 12 in alfalfa, eucalyptus grove, 6-room house, barn, deep well and pumping plant, fruit trees, close to car line.

$3500—1 acre, new 6-room house, barn, well and poultry yards; good terms.

1 and 2-acre tracts improved and unimproved, with small payment down, balance $25 a month. Also some good exchanges for city. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SNAP SNAP SNAP

1160 acres of strictly first class land. Improved with two sets of buildings. Two artesian wells, also 25 horse power plant, producing 125 inches of water. 40 acres of alfalfa. 8 acres in cottonwood trees. If you are looking for alfalfa or eucalyptus land, see this before you buy. Price $35 per acre. Easy terms.

F6548. H. V. WALL, Bdwy. 485.
712 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
480 ACRES, $17,000 CASH.

Only 35 miles from Los Angeles, on Malibu Creek, in Santa Monica Mountains. Fine big stream crosses place for a mile, 200 acres finest tillable soil, big oak trees, etc. Fine road right to place, 1½ hours' ride by auto from Los Angeles. Ideal place for mountain home, resort, etc. Fine fishing and hunting. 3 miles from

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YORBA LINDA ORANGE LANDS.

ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS.

$150 AND UP PER ACRE.

"I BELIEVE THE HAPPIEST MAN THESE DAYS IS THE MAN WITH THE LITTLE TEN-ACRE FARM—EVEN FIVE ACRES IS ENOUGH TO SUPPORT A FAMILY AND KEEP IT BUSY."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

10 ACRES OF YORBA LINDA LANDS, IMPROVED, WILL PRODUCE A NET INCOME OF $3000 TO $5000 YEARLY, WHICH IS 10 PER CENT. UPON $30,000 TO $40,000 CASH.

5 ACRES, IMPROVED, WILL PRODUCE A NET INCOME OF $1500 TO $2500 YEARLY.

IS IT WORTH STRIVING FOR?

IF IT IS, GO WITH US, SELECT AND BUY 5 OR 10 ACRES. GET IT IMPROVED AT THE EARLIEST MOMENT AND BE INDEPENDENT. OPPORTUNITY NEVER COMES TO YOU, YOU MUST TAKE IT. EVERY ONE HAS THE ABILITY, IF THEY HAVE THE PUSH.

G. H. MACGINNIS,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg. third floor,
Home 10345, Broadway 2468. Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PAYING
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES
FOR SALE BY SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS BALDWIN ESTATE.

$12,500—20 acres, 18 acres solid to walnuts 4 years old, all in fine condition; there is a first-class stand of alfalfa between the trees, a fine water right of 125 inches, piped to the land. There is a modern 7-room house, with gas plant that furnishes gas for light and heat; large barn and other outbuildings; small fruit and flowers. This ranch is in the famous Baldwin ranch and is only one mile from the Pacific Electric R.R. Full set of farm tools and some live stock included in the purchase price. If you want a real bargain, don't overlook this. Terms arranged.

$12,000—20 acres in the same district as the above, all in walnuts, 5 years old; the finest trees that you ever saw. There is a perfect stand of alfalfa between the trees; 210 inches of water from pumping plant, perpetual right at a cost of 40 cents per hour, through cement pipe lines. Returns from alfalfa last year were $160 per acre. This ranch is well located and is a beautiful homesite. Easy terms.

$16,500—A beautiful suburban home, containing 20 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from the electric car line at El Monte, 20 minutes' ride from the city, 10 acres bearing walnuts, heavy crop on the trees, balance young trees. There is a modern 1½-story house, large barn and other outbuildings. A fine new pumping plant, all kinds of fruit. This is a level home-place, and is a bargain at the price.

$5500—Ten acres in the El Monte district, all in walnuts, 4 years old, interset with alfalfa, which is a perfect stand. Fine water right of 125 miners inches of water at small cost. If you appreciate quality, investigate without delay.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN

HOME ACREAGE.

BALDWIN'S

RANCH.

One to Ten Acre Tracts

Half mile from electric and steam railways. Fine soil, suitable for all kinds of fruits, berries, alfalfa, etc. Abundance of free mountain water for all purposes deeded with each acre.

Low Prices.

Easy Terms.

BETTER INVESTIGATE TODAY.

(Sole Agents.)
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Suite 204-06 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$16,000—
THE IDEAL RANCH HOME,
COUNTRY LIFE WITH CITY ADVANTAGES

16 acres, RIGHT IN BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN TOWN, only 45 minutes from L. A., about 6 acres in oranges, about 7 acres 14-year-old softshell walnuts; EVERYTHING in fruit, berries, grapes, etc.; to make life worth the living; LOCATION is on main wide avenue, on beautiful corner, right close to splendid high and grammar schools, stores, churches, etc.; best of neighbors, matchless climate and numerous advantages.

Good 7-room house, barn, good outbuildings; fine poultry equipment; elegant water plant, with water piped to house and all over grounds; barns, chicken runs, etc.; ABUNDANCE OF CHEAPEST WATER FOR IRRIGATION; The soil is a rich deep loam; ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BETTER. The VALENCIA ORANGE TREES are the admiration of all who see them; included is good team, nearly new surrey, buggy, harness, all farming implements, and tools; fine cow, all chickens; in fact, there's nothing missing.

THIS IS A HANDSOME PROPERTY, and at the price is a genuine BARGAIN. Reasonable cash payment, balance long time, 6 per cent.; better see this without delay.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2738—Main 6890.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 20 ACRES sandy loam suitable for alfalfa, corn, garden, yields 80 bushels corn, worth $80, or 8 tons alfalfa, worth $100 per acre. More flowing artesian water than you can use for irrigation and domestic uses, piped to house and grounds. Corrals, chicken houses, brooder houses and incubator houses for 2000 chickens. Ranch books show—1906, 400 hens paid 1162.90; 1907, 700 hens paid, $1712.44; 1908, 1000 hens paid, $2274.40; 1909, 1000 hens paid, $2728.06. It costs $1 per year to keep a hen. Figure the profits. The above estimate does not include $300 worth of eggs for setting and $216 for broilers, all profit. All feed grown on ranch. Good 4-room dwelling. One-fourth mile from Pacific Electric depot, 40 minutes from Sixth and Main streets. Price $6000. Or will sell 10 acres without improvements for $2500 or ten acres with improvements for $3500. Terms.

See W. H. COOK.
Phone South 1765. 227 W. 40th Place, L. A.

FOR SALE—AN ALFALFA, DAIRY AND chicken ranch; the kind that pays, 50 acres alfalfa, corn, fruit, garden truck; well with engine that pumps 100 inches of water; first-class buildings, horses, cows and about 100 hens. For full information address S. M. CRADDICK, owner, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES, 14 ACRES IN FULL-bearing navels and 8 acres in 2-year-old Valencia oranges, at Riverside, plenty water; price $30,000, clear; will trade for Los Angeles

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES
IN FAMOUS SAN GABRIEL VALLEY,
BALDWIN RANCHO DISTRICT.

10 acres, set to alfalfa, half-acre family orchard, berries, etc. Small California house, barn, etc. For a quick sale the price is to $375 per acre. This is the best place for the money in the San Gabriel Valley.

$7500—Sixteen acres, one mile from car line, in fine location. All in walnuts, with potatoes planted between trees. Good barn and house. Also 12-inch well on property. Soil rich sandy loam. This is a good buy. Terms, $3000 cash.

$12,500—Twenty acres, all set to 4-year-old walnuts. Alfalfa between trees and a fine stand. Soil rich sandy loam. Full water right. Improved with modern six-room house, good barn, etc. Price includes good team of horses, two cows and all farming implements. Mile and a half from electric car. This is a bargain.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway,
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—NEAR RIALTO.
$230,000. $300,000
TWO SECTIONS, FINE LEVEL LAND.

SANTA FE, 1 MILE THROUGH IT.

These are the two sections lying between the town of Rialto (on the east of it) and the lands of the
FONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO.
on the west of it.

I also have to go with this land, 780 acres mountain water land, just above Etiwanda. The old Crawford Ranch, about 35 to 50 inches water already developed.

Also $17,000 cement reservoir, holds about 4 million gallons.

If interested in this fine sub-division scheme. See owner, BOAZ DUNCAN, 447 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG ALFALFA PROPOSITION.
106 ACRES—$25,000.

106 acres, 50 acres ALL IN FINE STAND OF ALFALFA, balance in oats and barley. ALMOST READY FOR SEEDING TO ALFALFA. Large 35-h.p. pumping plant, THROWING 175 INCHES WATER, ONLY 30-FOOT LIFT. Large barn, two small houses, windmill and tank, all implements, one team, cow. PLACE IS LOCATED ONLY ABOUT 32 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, in one of the best alfalfa sections in the State, tributary to good town. ONE OF THE BEST ALFALFA PROPOSITIONS WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO LIST, AND A DECIDED BARGAIN. PRICE ONLY $25,000; mortgage $8790. Will take Los Angeles property worth the money for equity. We make a specialty of alfalfa ranches and lands in all the leading alfalfa districts of Southern California. Call and get particulars.

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Building, Second and Spring.
Main 530. A6582.
Orange County Office—Anaheim.

FOR SALE—
SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIGATED lands. The largest irrigation project in California. The most valuable water right in the world, granted by special act of Congress.

Irrigating an area from 4 to 12 miles wide and 70 miles long in Glenn and Colusa counties. 150 miles northeast of San Francisco; 85 miles north of Sacramento. Both river and rail transportation. Roads graded around each quarter section. Water delivered to the highest boundary of each 40. Complete drainage system. Most perfect system of irrigation ever undertaken. No pioneering to be done. Good towns, with telephones, electricity, schools, churches. $125 an acre including perpetual water right—$15 an acre cash, balance in ten annual payments. No land sold to speculators—only actual settlers—tillers of the soil wanted. This is a Kuhn project. The Kuhns developed the Twin Falls region in Idaho and their previous signal achievments of this kind insure the success of their latest and greatest undertaking. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY, W. S. Kuhn, President. The Kuhn California Project. Vernon J. Barlow, resident manager, 506 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$225 PER ACRE.
GARDENA VALLEY.
12 Miles Southwest.
BEST SOIL, HIGH GROUND, MAIN ROAD.

I will sell seven acres of rich land for the above price to any one buying my pumping plant on the property; plant complete is new; cost me $1900; well capacity 50 inches water; price, including acreage, fluming and irrigating pipe, $3500, complete; land in alfalfa, newly seeded; this is a bona fide proposition; genuine sacrifice; I need cash. $2500 down, balance terms. Easily worth $5000. OWNER, 404 Story Bldg. F3000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

AT A SACRIFICE.

14 ACRES IN RIVERSIDE, ½ MILE FROM STREET CAR; RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, SUBDIVIDED IT IS WORTH AT A LOW ESTIMATE, $22,000; WE ARE ASKING $11,000, WITH A MORTGAGE OF $5000, OUR EQUITY $6000. OWNER MUST SELL, MAKE US AN OFFER, WHAT HAVE YOU IN THE CITY FOR OUR EQUITY.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 WEST FOURTH ST.
E. P. BRYAN. L. H. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—$875 PER ACRE.
SACRIFICE.

40 acres, Glendora-Charter Oak district. Lemon nursery across street, showing it to be FROSTLESS. 25 acres in as fine trees as you ever saw. 1400 Valencias, 600 acres, ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION. 200 young Valencia trees planted, balance vacant, except for corn, vegetables, etc. Fine building site. Abundant water stock. Good tenant-house, barn, fine team, mules, Jersey cow, wagon, implements, etc. Pack in Glendora Heights Association, highest prices for fruit. VALENCIA CROP NOW ON TREES INCLUDED. This grove will net better than $6000 in 1911. Owner needs immediate money, will accept $12,500 cash, balance long time, 6 per cent.

GILLETT & RUESS, 1108 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LANDS CHEAP.

Would you invest in a 5, 10, 20 or 40-acre fruit, vegetable, poultry, pecan or truck farm in Florida's best agricultural district, if you could get it for $7.50 per acre under market price? We are just opening new tract in Columbia county, and while constructing the campaign will sell a few tracts on cash or easy payments of $5 per month. We have just issued a beautiful 30-page book, showing pictures of fields and dwellings in our locality, all in artistic colors. We will mail you this book free, and send you such other advertising matter as will give you a good idea of our proposition. Our land is convenient to three railroads and we have Lake City, a modern county seat of 6000 people in our midst. People who know Florida consider our tract one of the very best. It is indorsed by bankers, congressmen, farmers and the Board of Trade. Prices very low; easy buying plan; write for maps and book giving truthful description. COLUMBIA-FLORIDA LAND CO., 466 Times Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—
"PERRIS VALLEY, THE HOME OF ALFALFA."

119-acre fine alfalfa ranch, 100 acres 3 years standing, better alfalfa never grew; 19 acres ready for seeding, fully equipped, 40-h.p. White & Middleton pumping plant; 4 wells pumping 215 inches of water, water lift 26 feet, complete pipe line; system of several thousand feet, new 6-room house, large new barn, 5 head fine large ranch horses, 2 wagons, harness and racks, 2 reapers, rake, hay baler, buggy, disk plow, buck rake, everything good as money can buy; in fact, the most complete up-to-date alfalfa ranch in Southern California; ½ mile from Perris, in the beautiful Perris Valley, $29,000; good terms. You never saw a better buy.

D. B. JORDAN, Evans Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE.

We are offering at $250 per acre, in five-acre lots, the finest situation in Southern California, the best orange land in the frostless belt and will produce anything; abundance of water, adjoins one of the most beautiful cities adjacent to Los Angeles. We have been on the ground and this is the best buy we have out of hundreds.

See LOLY & CO., 321 S. Spring st., room 3.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, PERRIS VALLEY. Fine land, close R.R.; water guaranteed; only $30; or subdivide at $65. Big bargain. 10 ACRES IMPROVED AT RIVERSIDE, alfalfa, fruit and buildings, also water right,

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. 38 acres, near electric line and town; soil adapted to alfalfa, sugar beets, fruit etc.; now in sugar beets; has small house and barn; plenty shade trees; 2 flowing wells; price only $3800.

8 acres, on electric line, just outside city limits of Huntington Beach; fine soil; adjoining land produced $100 per acre last year in sugar beets; at present in sugar beets; share of crop goes with place. Can be bought for short time at $2400; terms $700 cash, balance 4 years. The crop will more than make the future payments.

20 acres, good soil, 6-room house, barn, flowing well, good orchard, variety of fruit; near good town. $3500. Terms, $2000 cash, balance long time.

2½-acre tracts, in city limits; plenty water; price $3000 per acre, terms 1-5th cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Address SEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—

FINEST IRRIGATED TRACTS in Sacramento Valley; level, very rich sub-irrigating sediment soil 12 FEET DEEP; no overflow, no alkali, no hardpan; gravity irrigation delivered free to every 10 acres; finest advantages regarding schools, markets, creameries, canneries, etc.; unexcelled for vegetables, alfalfa and fruits; your choice for $100 per acre; one-fourth down, balance to suit; price includes water of course. LOCATE WHERE THE LAND PAYS ITS OWN WAY AND YOURS, TOO.

Retails at HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU, Inc., 944-946 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS TIMBER.
BETTER THAN GOLD MINES OR OIL STOCKS.

Capitalists or corporations seeking investment should know of this greatest growing industry. In tracts of 100 to 1000 acres, on best of Fresno county's soil. If you mean business address BOX 533, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH. 3300 acres, in Siskiyou county, Cal., on the line of the California and Oregon Railroad; station on the property; 4500 acres good level farming land, 1280 acres slightly rolling land, some of which can be farmed, balance grazing; water abundant for irrigation; soil for farming portion a deep heavy loam; electric power line, close to hand; soil and climate adapted for apples; price $12.50 per acre, terms 1-4 cash, balance one, two and three years bearing 6 per cent net. This property is located in the heart of the booming Klamath Falls country, and is a most attractive offer for colonization. For further information advise

LLOYD W. THAYER,
Palace Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND FIGS ARE THE big money crops. Growers in Galveston-Houston district realize from $300 to $1000 an acre annually. Write today for full particulars how you can, without leaving your present home or occupation, participate in these large profits, and later become the owner of a bearing fig and orange orchard, should you desire to make your home in this beautiful country. The company is composed of leading bankers, business men and fruit growers of Houston and South Texas. Your investment absolutely secured; no speculation. Highest indorsement from bank officials and reliable business men. Booklet and literature free. AMERICAN LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., 110 American Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

ABOUT 4000 ACRES—In the San Joaquin Valley, near Corcoran; artesian well on the property, also stream; within 1¼ miles from railroad; near-by lands selling at from $65 to $150 per acre. I can deliver this splendid tract at $35 per acre. Let me give you particulars.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 307-308.

FOR SALE—
200 acres choice alfalfa and orange land, 120 acres now in alfalfa, 100 acres ready to seed, balance in oats, two fine wells and pumping plants, with pipe lines, over 200 inches water, two houses and shop, no hardpan, no alkali. Every foot of this land is fine and will stand close inspection. Three miles west of Corona on fine public roads; price $180 per acre. Worth $250 per acre.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
MOORE & McCORMICK, 418 P. E. Bldg.
CONSOLIDATED LAND CO.,
TIBBOT-HOLT CO.,
415 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—

IN ANTELOPE VALLEY.

320 ACRES, $8 PER ACRE.

In artesian belt. Perfect soil for alfalfa, potatoes or fruit. This land has been deeded for 15 years and is choice; 5 years hence you will think it cheap at $80 per acre.

SEE R. P. SHEA, SALES MGR.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st.—Security Bldg.
Phones 10175—Main 5045.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED 80-ACRE RANCH, 2 miles from Corcoran; good California bungalow and barn; 50 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain, etc.; large flowing well and reservoir; natural gas for heating and lighting; fenced and cross fenced. Price $12,000; $6000 cash, balance time. Also other improved ranch land. C. F. DEWITT, 413½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE.

40 acres in El Monte walnut district, 20 acres in walnuts, 12 acres alfalfa, 1200 assorted fruit trees (registered;) potato crop between trees; fine pumping plant, unlimited water. Six-room house, barn, chicken corrals. All new. Big bargain, $22,500.

See J. E. McINTOSH,
515 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$275 PER ACRE.
20 ACRES.

Fine, level sandy loam soil, improved with 1 set of buildings and water. This property is surrounded by high-class farms. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 years.

CHAS. GLOVER.
F2290. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS THE BEST EQUIPPED 1½-acre chicken ranch at Inglewood. All thoroughbred stock. Nice 4-room cottage, barn, brooder house, etc. Easy terms. Will consider exchange.

FRANCIS J. McGREAL, with
F2696. AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY.
Main 8567. 630 W. P. Story Bldg.
Cor. 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEAR DOWNEY, 12 MILES from Los Angeles city; one 15 and one 16-acre tract of choice land; house and barn and some fruit trees on each place; plenty of cheap water for irrigation; cement ditch in front of property. Land suitable for alfalfa, corn, lima beans, vegetables, citrus or deciduous fruits. For price and terms address J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, ALL fenced, hog fenced and cross fenced, 60 acres alfalfa, rest good farming land; main ditch through ranch with ditch stock. Good five-room house, barn, other outbuildings, windmill, tanks, ten milk cows, 7 heifers coming fresh, 70 head hogs. All farming implements. All for $100 per acre. Easy terms. E. S. EDWARDS, box 107, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE DOLLARS AN ACRE. five hundred and forty acres, $1600; big house, big barn, $1600; oaks hundred feet high; everything $3000; yes, three thousand dollars, and all clear; forty acres grain or alfalfa land; 500 acres mountain brush, grazing land; elevation only sixteen hundred feet; railroad half mile. PATRICK DUNCAN, Lakeside, San Diego.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY—640 ACRES No. 1 orange or alfalfa land, in the Terra Bella district; soil is of the best; no alkali; easy water lift; practically level; has all been to grain. I must sell at once, and have cut this $20 per acre under value for quick sale. Will not divide. Price $40 per acre, $10,000 cash, balance your terms. Box 176, ORANGE, Cal.

FOR SALE—SIXTY-ACRE WALNUT GROVE situated on oiled road, one and quarter miles of Anaheim, heavy crop, first-class soil, one of the best pumping plants in the State. Two thousand dollars worth of tools, trays, mules, etc. The best buy in Orange county. Eight hundred fifty dollars per acre. Small cash payments. Call on or write J. L. MOORE, Anaheim.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE 80-ACRE TRACT in Orange county, good land, clear, plenty of water, fine alfalfa, beet or lima bean land. Will exchange this for clear city or part clear property and leave $7000, $10,000 mortgage five years at 6 per cent. Look this up, it is good. H. R. HOLT, 634 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—PARTY STRENUOUSLY IN NEED OF MONEY, OFFERS TEN ACRES FRUIT LAND, HALF BEARING, IN CITY LIMITS OF BEAUTIFUL ONTARIO, FOR $2750. Crop included; want third down, balance to suit; adjoining tracts selling at $500 per acre. See J. F. LANE, 208 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3000. 45 ACRES FINE SOIL on county road near Escondido, small house, barn, 150 stands bees. Will take cottage as part or some lots. $2800, 3 acres good improved, house, barn and several out-

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.

$6000—20 acres, all in sugar beets, at present, good house, fine artesian well, flows always; barn and share in crop.

$14,000—80 acres fine sandy loam; good well, adjoining land in beans; easy terms on both.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Suite 406, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE ACREAGE GOOD OIL land, Sespe district, Ventura county, can be sold cheap; small payment down, balance after oil is struck; can arrange for part payment in stock if you want to organize a company. YOUNG BROS., 328 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—A RARE SNAP FOR QUICK action; 20 acres, heart walnut district, near Covina car line; abundance of water; $300 per acre for few days only. This is $100 per acre less than adjoining land can be purchased for. Owner must realize cash immediately. ROOM 203, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD OIL LAND AT Newhall, joins Standard Oil Co. on three sides; $100 per acre, small payment down, balance when oil is struck; good chance to organize a company. YOUNG BROS., 328 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 40 ACRES, ALL ALfalfa, 100 inches water, pumping plant, house, barn, team, wagon, farm implements, best soil, no alkali, Tulare county, 2 miles from town, 5 crops a year, $125 acre; terms. FRANKLIN MARTIN COMPANY, 331 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS LAND.
100 to 300 acres of good land with plenty of water on railroad near town, at a very low price, easy terms or will plant on shares. If you think there is money in Eucalyptus, Call at 511 S. BOYLSTON, or ring up 53584, apartment 6.

FOR SALE—
"Homes in Best Section of California." Placer county, 15 miles from Sacramento, on main line "Overland" Railroad. Land will grow anything. Abundant supply of water. No boom prices. Farms from $20 acre up. Send stamps for lists to PLACER COUNTY BUREAU INFORMATION, East Auburn, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES CHOICE, NEAR Perris, $2500.

4 acres near Athens, on Redondo car, good buildings, water, $2000, or 2 acres $1750, easy terms.

IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 300 Severance Bldg. 6th and Main. Phones 61551. Broadway 3237.

FOR SALE—320 OR 640 ACRES CHOICE land, $3.25 per acre. Riverside county; title perfect; act quick. CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA AND APPLE LAND. 240 acres, improved with fences, alfalfa, 1300 3-year apple trees, team, tools, big ditch, free water from Mojave River; 5 miles from R.R. Price $10,000. Will take part Los Angeles improved. Commission to agents. Address owner, S. C. LAUGHLIN, Hesperia, Cal.

FOR SALE—COLORADO RIVER. DO YOU want 640 or 320 acres choice orange land near Colorado River, will be worth $100 per acre in few years; $2.25 per acre, half cash, balance long time; no residence or work required. W. H. MACOMBER, 324 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 RANCH OF 160 ACRES, 90 of which is in good growing wheat; 1 span gray mares with harness, 1 doz. hens, 1 gang and 1 single plow, 1 mower; five-room house, good barn, good soft water, all for $6400. Situated in Menifee Valley, Riverside Co. Easy terms. Address Z. W. DRAKE, Leon, Cal.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—3 ACRES, improved; 5 chicken pens and houses; barn, house, wagon, tools; water stock; water piped over place; 100 chickens; a place ready to move into; near car line; price $3850; mortgage $1500, 7 per cent. MURRAY & CUMMINGS, 226 S. Hill. A2367.

FOR SALE—FOR FEW DAYS ONLY, 320 acres extra fine farming land in artesian belt, Kern county, near Wasco; good for subdivision; grow anything; adjoining land $70 to $80 per acre; our price for quick action $40; part cash, balance trade for good local property. ROOM 203, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—AN A1 STOCK RANCH, 2240 acres, house, barn, family orchard, streams water, $10 per acre; well worth $15; also 10 acres fine level land, 1½ miles from good town, $50 per acre; this is half price; would make a chicken ranch. ROARK, 101½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING, AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO F. C. CHERRY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
10 ACRES.
Only a short distance of the city. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 years.
CHAS. GLOVER.
F2290. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—6000 ACRES IMPROVED FRESno county, $30 per acre. 15,000 acres, Glenn county, improved, $15 per acre. 200,000 acres, Nevada, alfalfa land, $7 per acre. Also other tracts, large and small. See me for land. O. A. LANE, 726 Grosse Bldg. Main 4334.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR AZUSA FOR $110 per acre, or will sell ¼ of same tract at same price, this is on good street and is worth $150 per acre, but owner wants money, ½ down time on balance I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg. Broadway 1842. F6060.

FOR SALE — A TEN-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 10 large chicken houses, good barn, bunkhouse, good well, plenty of water, 200 one-year-old orange trees, $250 per acre, $1500 cash, balance in five years. MILTON CRABB, Delano, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, 640 acres fine farming land; no alkali or hardpan; artesian belt; grow anything; adjoining land $30 to $50 per acre; our price for quick action, $22.50, near Wasco, Cal. ROOM 203, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — ONLY $175 PER ACRE, worth $250; big snap; San Jacinto, 30 acres, nicely improved; alfalfa and grain; horses and implements, 30 tons hay goes with place. Owner, A. J. THOMPSON, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE RANCH, 5 ROOM house, flowing well, pumping plant, horse, hack, chickens, ducks, farming implements, part in garden truck, balance in alfalfa, on Santa Ana car line; price $3800; 1-3 cash. Address owner, 1630 E. ADAMS ST., city.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, $4000, FIVE acres, good house, barn, chicken corrals and fixtures; alfalfa, berries, fruit and shade trees, horse, buggy, harness, chickens and farm tools. Terms. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. 60 acres, house, gasoline engine, tank, three incubators, brooders, chicken fence, horse, buggy, implements; fine place; $4500. You can better your conditions by writing to us. CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., Santa Maria, Cal.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN ON BEAUtiful Sespe ave. Fine eight-acre ranch, one acre alfalfa, balance full bearing oranges. Eight shares of water stock. New $1500 seven-room house. Terms. No agents. Price $6500. Address OWNER, box 24, Sespe.

FOR SALE—
Choice, beautiful 5000 acres with splendid water right. This is the cream of San Joaquin Valley and splendid investment. Price right.
See THORNE, 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE—10 ACRES, $2000.
Home ranch, near electric station, full improved, fine soil, 200 chickens, Jersey cow. See LaDUE, Sole Agent, 218 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEAR CITY, NEAR car, $1000, $300 to $500 cash; need quick money reason this is offered at ½ price, so get busy. See STEWART Monday, 426-8 Mason Bldg. Sunday, 1408 MADISON AVE. Colegrove car.

FOR SALE—3100-ACRE, WELL-IMPROVED Madera ranch, A-1 orange land, $30 an acre. And here's your opportunity; 927 acres, Turlock, alfalfa land, with fences and buildings, merely $35,000. M. J. FERGUSSON, 237 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, ½ mile from electric line; rich soil, now in cultivation, cheap water, good improvements; must be sold to settle estate; snap; snap at $3000. F. P. BLODGETT, 108 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES FINE LAND, sandy soil, will make a nice country home; on Covina electric car line, 3 blocks from station; very reasonable price. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME, 5½ acres, close to city, 5-room cottage, barns, chicken-houses, flowing well, all kinds fruit. Bargain. Exchange for city. TROWBRIDGE-HOLLMAN INV. CO., 414 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—LANCASTER, FINE NEW 5-room cottage; lot 60x150, close in, prettily improved. Value $1400; equity $1000. Take $700 cash; rent $12. Address Owner, X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES OF UNIMPROVED land, close to Main st. boulevard, good for alfalfa or chicken ranch see owner for bargain. J. E. TENSLER, ½ mile east and 1 mile south Gardena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CARPENter work and lumber, 160 acres of good grain land, with buildings, no bonds, nor incumbrance, will be considered. What have you. Box 127, Rural Route No. 2, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3200, HALF CASH, 15 ACRES. 3 flowing wells, house and barns, gum grove; an unusual bargain; it is worth double the price. E. W. GRANNIS, 226½ S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—580 ACRES STOCK RANCH IN San Joaquin Valley, ½ good tillable land; abundance of wood and running water; $12.50 per acre. Address W, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE RANCH, LOAMY SOIL, good 2-story house, barn, oranges, apples, all kinds of fruit, $6000; terms; also 5 acres in San Fernando Valley, $1500. 2000 GARFIELD AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7000-ACRE RANCH, $7.50 PER

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS, HEMET, CAL. oranges, apricots, peaches and pears; young trees, nearly all in bearing; new 5-room house; full, permanent water rights. Address JNO. DEEGAN, 3107 Halldale ave.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, THE WHOLE or any part of a 10-acre, well-improved ranch near Pacific Electric line; price low, terms easy. Address TT, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $10 and $20 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES BEST LAND ON the Chino Ranch. Small house, plenty of water, $250 per acre, good terms. Also good alfalfa land, cheap with water. Address W. E. McMARTIN, 515 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO. TO GET out, will sell for $175 per acre. This is just off the S. P. Worth $250 per acre. Am in hurry. C. J. MOREY, with E. B. DICKINSON, 321 Hill. F3181.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES LAND IN ANTElope Valley, this county, at a bargain. Worth $6500. Will take $4000 if sold at once. W. W. THOMAS, 514 Grant Bldg. A1997, Main 2504.

FOR SALE—A SECTION OF LAND, 640 acres. Will be sold this week at a great bargain. Call Monday. 514 GRANT BLDG. A1997, Main 2504.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ALFALFA LAND, 20 shares of water; cost 25c per hour; will sacrifice for $350 per acre. Address BOX 361, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, 15 MILES FROM Riverside, $2000 worth of improvements; price $4800. OWNER, 1663 W. First st. Phone Temple 770.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL.
5 acres, RIVERA, 2 acres peaches, balance alfalfa, 6-room house, very cheap water; $3600. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, PLANTED TO EUcalyptus and cared for or will plant and care for your acreage. LOGAN RUSSELL, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—TRY FARMING IN SANTA Barbara county. Cool summers, rich land, plenty rain; profits. Get my list. W. W. PAYNE, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE WITH 2 ROOMS, $600. Take Redondo car via Inglewood; get off at Ranchoga, 1 block west, 1 block south, second to last acre.

FOR SALE—GOOD FROM 10 TO 30 ACRES improved within 20 minutes of Broadway. Is a snap. No agents. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES FINE AGRICULtural land on railroad, near flourishing town. Only $1800. A snap. MARTIN & MARTIN, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—DUARTE, MONROVIA AND ONtario acreage; 10 bearing orange groves from 5 to 20 acres; paying investment. Apply W. R. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL decomposed granite land; has been cultivated; worth $50 per acre; $500 cash takes all. J. F. LYONS, 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — GOOD 10-ACRE PIECE OF land; ideal for alfalfa, fruits or chicken ranch, plenty of water; will be sold very cheap. MOON & ISBELL, 817 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SEVEN MEXican land properties and five tracts California improved ranches, 3 large tracts unimproved. REYNOLDS, 314 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES GOOD TIMBER land in Southern California. Will pay big on investment to hold. Address GEO. BIDWELL, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—SECTION OF GOOD LEVEL fertile Southern California land; close to water; perfect title, $3.25 per acre; terms. CHAS. PRICE, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, 10 ACRES AT BURbank $300 per acre. Also 20 acres $200 per acre. Motor cars 3 trips daily. PORTER & CO. 258 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN—175-ACRE ranch, adjoining good town, owner retiring, $45 per acre, worth double; your own terms. COOPER, 218 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT, 320 acres, stock and chicken ranch, Monterey county, price $6000; want city property. Box 2122 STATION A, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR COUNtry property, 6-room house and lot on 21st st., 1 lot on 17th st., Long Beach. Both near car line. Inquire BOX 121, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—GRAIN AND PASTURE LAND, lease, with stock and implements, close in; a bargain. See crop results on ground now. Address Y, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, ANY SIZE, IMproved or unimproved, all kinds, write or call W. G. WILBER of Modesto Land Co., 417 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE TEN-ACRE BEARING peach orchard with water for sale or trade. Thirty minutes' drive from Ontario. Inquire 222 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES OF THE BEST land, 2 miles south of Corcoran, sell at a bargain by owner. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE RANCH PLANTED TO walnuts and fruit, 20 minutes from city. Free water, good crop on place. C. W. THIRY, Somerset, Cal. R.D. No. 1.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, SOUTHEAST OF Lindsay, planted to Valencias; plenty water; cement lines. E. W. WRIGHT, owner, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — CHEAP farming land, Tulare and Kings counties, $15 to $40 per acre. BEALES, 618 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, LA HABRA VALley, two year lemons in best condition, $3000. A snap. THE HUSTLERS, 309 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—PERRIS VALLEY, 2000, 960 and 640-acre ranches, $35 to $70 per acre. 307 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE WITH WATER and 2-room house, cheap, at Willowbrook. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE WITH WATER AT Montebello, cheap for cash. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, good car line, $3000. Take part trade. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED SMALL FARM, A bargain. Write for particulars. R. F. D. BOX 82, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—STOP!! LOOK!! READ!! The State of Sinaloa, Mexico, is teeming with opportunity. It beckons you, Mr. Investor or Colonizer. Sinaloa wants you, if you are the right kind of a man, and if your intelligence and industry deserves more than they have received. We are selling this wonderfully rich land at only $9 an acre, which if located in Southern California would be worth at least $300 an acre. Adjoining property and American colonies in that community have paid from $15 to $25 per acre. This land is divided into 50-acre tracts and sold on very fascinating terms. COCHRAN-MEXICO LAND CO., 618 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4333.

FOR SALE — MEXICAN LANDS, RICH FARM LAND IN SINALOA, THE CALIFORNIA of Mexico. American farmers are looking for good land with good climatic, water and railroad conditions. We have them all!!! Here is an opportunity for subdivision, or investment with a profit of 300 per cent. 2500 or 5000 acres, $3 per acre cash. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—36,000 ACRES ON THE PACIFIC Ocean in the State of Michoacan, adjoining Colima; all fenced; 2000 head of live stock; several buildings and lots of farming implements; also 10,000 acres in the State of Sinaloa, 3 miles from S. P. railroad. AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN TROPICAL MEXICO, THE richest land on the American continent and near two oceans. Tracts 10 acres and up, low prices and easy terms. See us about our excursion there in July. AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., 401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — I HAVE FOR SALE 2000 acres of land in Sinaloa, Mex., on the railroad, with water, at $4 an acre; I would like to form a syndicate and subdivide this land; I will furnished one-fourth the money. S. E. BEACH, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS MEXICAN lands, for colonization and stock 25,000 to 1,000,000 acres.
F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—IN THE LANKERSHIM DIStrict, we have some very good bargains in improved acreage. We have just opened up an office at Lankershim and can give you bargains. Lankershim is just beginning to grow and right now is the time to get in on the ground floor; have some excellent land, nicely located, at $250 per acre. Good terms.

SCANDIA LAND & LOAN CO.,
F1668. Main 6471. 241 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONE 40-ACRE PIECE, CLOSE to Lankershim. Only $85 per acre. The adjoining property is held at double that amount. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—$1175, FIVE FINE LARGE LOTS, all set to bearing fruit in Ontario city, close to Salt Lake Depot. A bargain; might consider automobile as part pay. W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ONTARIO, CAL., 10 ACRES for $1150, in city limits; 10 acres for $1150, 1 mile out; 100 acres for $14,400, 2½ miles out. G. W. CALDWELL, Ontario, Cal.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—NEAR FRESNO.
80 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM MADERA, NEAR FRESNO; 40 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 12 ACRES IN VINEYARD, 4 ACRES IN PEACHES, 2 ACRES IN VEGETABLES, BALANCE IN OATS; PROPERTY WITH HOUSE AND BARN AND 2 COWS; MAIN WATER DITCH AND PLENTY OF WATER; PRICE $13,000; IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD INCOME

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property. San Fernando.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO PROPERTY.

According to reports,
he Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company
has sold $1,000,000 worth of property
during the thirty days
heir lands were open to the public,
t prices from $250 to $400 per acre.

The public has been notified,
through their advertising,
hat selling will be discontinued
rom June 11 to September 1,
After which date
heir lands will again be thrown open
o the public,
n all probability at advanced prices.

This means
hat the value of good land
n the San Fernando Valley
has been thoroughly established
at from $250 to $400 per acre,
at which price it is cheap,
and will continue to advance.

Out of all of the bargains
his office has had during the last year
only two or three remain.

These will not last long.

If you have money to invest
ou cannot afford to overlook
he properties quoted below.

No. 1.

$3000.
[illegible] acres foothill land
n San Fernando Valley,
Near town of San Fernando,
Immediately adjoining
The Los Angeles Olive Growers' Assn.,
And within one-half mile
Of the Owens River conduit.

Water can be developed easily.
There is also a well and spring on the place.
Good oil indications.

A good speculation.
Or could be made
A nice little mountain ranch.

No. 2.

$6000.
[illegible] acres fine valley land,
Located near Pacoima Station.

This is good land
And is in a section
Where several fine wells
Have recently been developed.
A snap.

No. 3.

$10,000.
40 acres good citrus land,
With full water right,
In a section practically untouched by frost,
And immediately adjacent to some
Of the prettiest orange and lemon orchards
You ever saw.

When you consider the asking price
Of San Fernando land, without water,
Is $250 to $400 per acre,
And that over $1,000,000 of sales
Have been made in this valley
At these prices during the last 30 days,
The 40 acres above referred to,
A-1 citrus land, with water,
At only $250 per acre,
Must be and is very cheap.

No. 4.

$12,000.
[illegible] acres good citrus land,
With full water right,
Located within ¼ mile of Good Roads blvd.
And close to town of San Fernando.

Owing to location, etc.,
This property will advance rapidly in value
And is unusually attractive
From a speculative standpoint.

No. 5.

$80,000.
250 acres cleared land on Maclay Rancho.
Will lie under Owens River aqueduct.

Immediate water obtainable by wells.

The highest priced land in So. Cal.
Is always found along the foothills.

The 250 acres above described
Is absolutely frostless citrus land.

Beautifully located near the foothills.
Could be immediately subdivided
And sold at a handsome profit.

If held for investment
Would easily sell at $500 per acre
Inside of 3 years' time.

Investigation will prove
That this is absolutely the best buy
Either for investment or speculation
To be had in San Fernando Valley.

R. J. WIDNEY, 300-302 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 5500, A3628.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

10-acre corner, fine soil, one short block from postoffice and one short block from gasoline motor car service. About seven or eight beautiful oak trees. Fine property for a home place, only $250 per acre.

10, 20, 30 or 40 acres of magnificent soil, within half a mile of postoffice and one-quarter of a mile from gasoline motor car service; several large live oak trees. Fine property for any purpose. Price only $175 per acre.

30 acres fine soil, with 4-room California house, barn, etc. We believe this to be one of the finest properties for lemon growing to be found in Los Angeles county today. The soil is absolutely high grade, perfectly level and lies right up against the foothills. Absolutely sure of Owens River water. Price only $4500 for the 30 acres with improvements. Terms.

80, 160 or 240 acres, located immediately on the railroad with gasoline motor car service at the present time. Well adapted for citrus fruit, alfalfa raising and for anything else to which first-class soil can be put. Fine proposition for subdividing into five-acre tracts. Price only $175 per acre.

All of the above properties are located at the upper end of the San Fernando Valley and are absolutely high-grade in every respect. Plenty of water for irrigating purposes from the Owens River Aqueduct can be had, or water can be developed at the present time. The prices quoted are low, much lower than is being asked for wash land in other sections of the Valley.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
302-3 Central. Sixth and Main.
F2180. Main 7359.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS.
We have made a careful and special study of San Fernando Valley lands; we offer you below the best lands for the money in the entire valley.

$4200—72 acres, about 3-4 mile off main county boulevard; about half tillable land, in grapes and apricots; balance hill land; house, barn, windmill, tank, and good well on the property;

$12,000—40 acres in the heart of the valley and the finest soil to be had; it is equal to any $450 per acre land in the entire valley; good orange and lemon land.

$25,000—160 acres of the finest alfalfa land in the State; about 1½ miles from Burbank; abundance of water can be developed.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9207 Home 10767

FOR SALE—
We also have at Chatsworth (in the San Fernando Valley,) 30 acres high-grade sandstone. This property is located immediately on the Southern Pacific tracks and a spur track could be put in at very low cost. The stone is a high-grade quality of the well-known Chatsworth stone, being especially desirable for building purposes. The deposit of stone is practically unlimited. This is a fine proposition for some firm desiring first-class building stone. The cost of quarrying would be practically nothing. Price $100 per acre.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
302-3 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.
F2180. Main 7359.

FOR SALE—
A SAN FERNANDO BARGAIN.
10 acres right in town, highly improved with house, barn, well, full bearing

FOR SALE— Country Property. San Fernando.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.
20 acres of 13-year-old oranges, mostly navels, located near Pacoima station and good roads' boulevard. Large, even trees with good color and a fair crop set. I have an option at a very low price, and if you will allow me to take an interest with you, will make you a very low price. If you are interested look this up at once, as my option is for a short time.

20 ACRES OF 13-YEAR-OLD LEMONS at Pacoima, in first-class condition. Over $1500 worth of fertilizer used during past two years. Grove will pay about $6000 net at packing house this year, and owner will guarantee 10 per cent. net on the investment for 1910, besides increase in value of grove. Price $30,000.

2 5-ACRE TRACTS in the Sylmar olive grove near the station, and packing-house improved with large 17-year-old trees. This property lies about 1 mile from the Owen's River reservoir. Either one or both of these pieces can be exchanged for city property. Price $600 per acre.

H. C. PARKER,
A3462. M. 4440. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a genuine bargain in San Fernando Valley lands, talk to us about this one—80 acres improved land, only ½ mile from railroad station; quality of the soil cannot be beaten. This farm has about $4000 worth of improvements. Land with no improvements just joining this is selling from $250 to $325 per acre. Has good house, several large barns, corrals, pumping plant and some very large shade trees. For a limited time we can offer this at $250 per acre. Good terms. Land is within 1¼ miles of proposed electric car line.
SCANDIA LAND & LOAN CO.,
F1668, Main 6471. 241 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
First-class 30-acre navel and Valencia orange grove, 5 years old; plenty water deeded with the land. COST 1C PER INCH. Close in. Price right.
SAN FERNANDO REALTY CO., S. M. Smith, secy. Home phones, office, 154. Phone Red 54.

FRUIT LAND, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. The prices are advancing every day. I have a good list.
MEEK, with
WESTERN REALTY AND INVEST. CO.,
Main 3416. 315 So. Hill. F8385.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY; 10 acres, close to Lankershim, 8 acres in bearing fruits; soil A-1, plenty of water can be developed; only $1500; worth $3000. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 215-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3672. Main 5748.

Yuma Project.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE UNITS IN Yuma project. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
ADJOINING STOCKTON.
343 acres adjoining the city of Stockton; property bounded by the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, the San Joaquin River, the main highway to the delta lands, and the city limits of Stockton; land level and positively free from overflow; soil a rich sediment deep loam deposit; free irrigation water, good drainage; steamer landing on the property; cheap freight rates, both rain and water; two markets, Stockton and San Francisco; similar lands produce from $500 to $1000 per acre in onions and asparagus; one to two carloads of celery per acre; 25 to 40 sacks of beans per acre; 100 to 200 sacks potatoes per acre; 25 to 50 sacks barley per acre; present crop barley. Price $75,000, terms 1-4 cash, balance one, two and three years, bearing 6 per cent. net. An ideal subdivision property for intensive farming. For further information advise
LLOYD W. THAYER,
Palace Hotel,
San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
KERN COUNTY LAND.
Here's that chance you have been looking for. Buy choice alfalfa and fruit land at farmers' prices. Why pay $100 per acre when I have the same land at $25? I haven't time to peddle this out in 40-acre blocks, so come and take it direct from the owner in section or quarter sections, at $25, as I must raise some money and do it quick. Smooth land with no alkali nor hardpan; water abundant from artesian wells. I want every man or woman in Los Angeles that is ready to buy land to call upon me at the Hotel Rosslyn before I return to Bakersfield. I challenge all comers to compete with me in quality of soil or price. I have plenty of land to supply all comers that mean business. I furnish clear abstract of title with each tract of land.
S. C. LENHART,
Room 236, Hotel Rosslyn,
1 to 4 p.m., until June 14.

FOR SALE—

FOR BARGAINS IN
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS,
SEE

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
PIERCE & ANDERSON,

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OFFICE,
430 STORY BLDG.

MAIN OFFICE, FRESNO.

FOR SALE—BY J. G. MUNHOLLAND.
THE FINEST SOIL ON EARTH.
Western Fresno county, where the great land and oil excitement is on.
Get in now; will soon be too late.
640 acres at $15 per acre.
320 acres at $20 per acre.
640 acres at $22.50 per acre.
Are you acquainted with the possibilities of this land; would pay you to call and get posted. Afternoons after 2 p.m.
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS—Small improved farms, $125 to $300 and unimproved, $75 to $125 per acre. FINE SOIL. EASY TERMS. First class for ALFALFA, GRAPES, FRUIT, FIGS, BERRIES AND ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES. In one of the best irrigation districts in the State. Write us for further information. OWEN BROS., ATWATER, MERCED CO., CAL.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS. FINE, LEVEL, well watered, fruit and alfalfa lands in one of the best raisin and peach sections in San Joaquin Valley. In tracts from 20 acres up, on terms—1-4 cash, balance one, two and three years, from $35 to $60 per acre. Improved lands adjoining selling at from $100 to $150 per acre. See CRAIG & PINGREE, 649 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254. F7760.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE $30 ACRE. 2300 acres improved, good grain, alfalfa, stock and orange land, including 150 head livestock and farming implements, developed water, 6 miles graded road to depot, Merced County, California; want Los Angeles city, assume. GIRDLESTONE (owner,) 342 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST orange land in Northern Kern county, for sale at $30 to $50 per acre in tracts of 40 acres up to 320 acres; this land is in proven frostless belt, near orange groves, 10 to 15 years old, on Porterville branch of S. P. R.R. J. P. MELCHER, 504 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS
In tracts of 160 up to 4000 acres.
$35 to $75 acre. This is good
fruit and alfalfa lands.
See John E. Poorman & Son, 201 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 OR 320 ACRES, SAN JOAQUIN Valley, 8 miles south of Corcoran; 42 acres alfalfa; good house and barn, all stock and farming implements included; gas well; $35 per acre; easy terms. Owner must leave. Address box 63, CORCORAN, Cal.

FOR SALE—MENDOTA LANDS, WEST side of Fresno county; 160 acres, 4 miles south of Helsinger, big irrigating well; only $16 an acre; finest of soil; chance for big increase in value. Write DEWITT H. GRAY, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES AT $35 PER ACRE in the Home Land Colony Tract, Kings county Land is worth $60 per acre. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 1589.

FOR SALE—HAVE PAID $1200 ON 60 ACRES best irrigated alfalfa land in Fresno Co.; can't meet payments; what will you give me in cash for it? Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. 320 ACRES or less, south Terra Bella, fine orange land, on railroad, $70; put in other to $100,000. F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHOICE COLONIZATION lands. Soil, location, water, A-1. I also handle small tracts, orange or alfalfa land. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PARTLY LEVELed, partly water-stocked, small house, three miles from El Centro, $35 per acre.
And other bargains in ranches, from 10 acres up.
JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
123 W. 6th St.
Main 5518. F7618.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY SNAP.
220-acre relinquishment, under ditch, level land; will consider exchange; owners only.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, no better soil in Imperial Valley, for clear lots, or good bungalow. J. W. BROOM-

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
One of the few chances left. I can deliver assignment to a good section of land outside the canal system, one mile from railroad, at a price that should be attractive. Two years' assessment work done. Will require at least $3000 cash, balance trade for L. A. or suburban real estate. Don't answer unless you can do business.
E. L. WIEST, Nordhoff, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF THE FINEST land in Imperial Valley, all under cultivation, fenced, full water right. Want good apartment house or vacant lots, free and clear of incumbrance, or will consider a good general merchandise store. For further particulars see V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 1589, or address ALAMORIO, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL Valley, improved, for Los Angeles. MR. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. F8427.

OWENS RIVER LANDS

FOR SALE—

OWENS RIVER LANDS.

IF LOS ANGELES PEOPLE ONLY KNEW WHAT A MAGNIFICENT VALLEY WE ARE ABOUT TO DRAW OUR WATER SUPPLY FROM, AND WHICH IS ENTIRELY TRIBUTARY TO LOS ANGELES, THERE WOULD BE A RUSH TO OBTAIN SOME OF ITS FERTILE WELL-WATERED LANDS. FINEST ALFALFA, CATTLE AND HORSES IN THE STATE. GRAND APPLE, PEACH AND BERRY LANDS.

I CAN SELL YOU IMPROVED LANDS, BUT IF YOU WANT SOME GOVERNMENT LAND UNDER THE DESERT LAND OR HOMESTEAD ACT, I CAN LOCATE YOU, BUT IT IS GETTING SCARCE.

COME IN AND GET DESCRIPTIVE AND ILLUSTRATED MATTER.

A FEW SNAPS IN OWENS RIVER PROPERTY.

$1750—25 acres, 5 acres in alfalfa and garden; 5-room house, chicken house and barns; six miles from town; plenty water.

$1800—17 acres, chicken ranch, 4-room house, 4 chicken houses and granary, orchard with 50 assorted fruit trees, 4 acres in alfalfa, balance in cultivation; all fenced and shade trees all around.

$2750—80 acres stock or dairy farm, new 4-room house, barn and chicken houses; young orchard, 5 acres alfalfa, balance set to pasture grass; plenty water.

$3000—40 acres, 3 miles from Bishop, 3-room house, orchard, large berry patch; 18 acres under cultivation, 2 choice apple land; frostless belt; plenty water.

$4000—40 acres, 5-room house, 2 acres apples, 10 acres alfalfa, 5 acres garden, 2 acres table grapes; frostless belt; plenty water.

$6500—About 650 acres, all fenced, unlimited water, fine pasture, good houses and outbuildings. This is an ideal location for a stock farm, as there is a grand range all around. I consider this one of the snaps of the valley.

$6500—960 acres, with fine water right; some of the choicest alfalfa land in the valley; about 200 inches water, which can be largely increased by building small retaining dam. About $2000 will handle this.

$8000—240 acres highly improved; plenty water.
$9000—80 acres, highly improved; plenty water.
$10,000—120 acres, highly improved; plenty water.
$17,500—160 acres, highly improved; plenty water.

I have plenty more ranging up to $100,000 in price and 5000 acres in size.
Am taking party up next week.
JOIN US.
FRED W. BEAU DE ZART,
411 GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING.
Phones A1792; Broadway 1256.
Branch office at Bishop.
"OWENS RIVER LANDS A SPECIALTY."

FOR SALE—160 ACRES SPLENDID APPLE or alfalfa land, exceptionally well protected; decomposed granite soil; mountain stream water for irrigation; small house orchard and vineyard, on main road near Bishop; price $60 per acre. 160 acres adjoining, as good land as above, that can be secured by desert relinquishment for $1000, making 320 acres, with plenty of water for $33 per acre. 400 acres, 4 miles from Bishop, Bishop Creek water (the best in the valley;) splendid land for fruit, alfalfa or general farming; $60 per acre; 3900 acres, with plenty of water, fenced and nicely improved, at a bargain; this is the best stock proposition in the West; 600 acres on R.R., water 20 feet from surface, fine alfalfa land, only $10 per acre; this is the best piece of cheap land in the valley. If you are interested in Owens Valley our auto is at your service at end of aqueduct R.R. Printed matter, maps, etc., at our office. KUCK-TOBIAS-HAMILL CO., 340 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and Third st., Los Angeles. 'Phones F4158, Broadway 408".

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—160 ACRES NEAR COACHELLA, practically level; soil A-1, artesian belt; grand alfalfa or early fruit or vegetable proposition, $35 per acre, $1000 cash, balance to suit. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 217 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3672. Main 5748.

FOR SALE—FOR 10-ACRE TRACTS OF THE finest orange, alfalfa and winter vegetable land, 2 miles S.W. of Coachella, Riverside Co., Cal.; abundance water. Write to E. G. HAMILTON, 3110 Budlong ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 OR 320-ACRE RELINQUISHment, close to railroad; best soil in valley; in proven water belt; flowing wells. Must sell. Will accept first reasonable offer or trade. Phone F5593. 607 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES, ONE-HALF BEARing Valencias, and one-half bearing navels, splendid soil, in the frostless belt, with full water stock for irrigation, near a good town and R.R. station, not far from Los Angeles. Good house, barn, well, windmill, tank, etc. SPECIAL PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, $1000 per acre. Perfect title. Easy terms. T. D. M'CARTHY & CO., 624 Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEST ORANGE AND LEMON land in California, 18 miles from Chamber of Commerce, $200 and $300 per acre, with abundant cheap water, absolutely frost free district, no scale, no fogs. Will sell in tracts 4 acres up, easy terms. See
A. N. RANDALL.
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main entrance. Phone A1498.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE AND SUBURBAN HOME.
5 acres in MATCHLESS DUARTE, which will earn 15 per cent. net on selling price this year, and leave heavy set for next; 2 blocks from electric car corner; macadamized road will pass place. $9000, reasonable terms.
GILLETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— 10-ACRE GROVE
RIALTO FOOTHILLS.
All navels, 10 years old, very even grove, fine water right. Am posted on this grove; it is O.K. Owner compelled to sell. Cash value $12,500. Will take home in city, with some cash. Balance 5 years bank loan. Address E. A. MORGAN, 414 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring st. Phone F1355.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE orchards in the Duarte district. Trees in full-bearing and under the most intensive cultivation. Ample water right. Fine location for country home in the foothills. Offered for sale on account of illness of owner. Address A. H. JOHNSON, Orange ave., Monrovia, or apply at Johnson ranch, Duarte.

FOR SALE—I OWN 3 GOOD GROVES. Want to sell 2 of them, location West 5th and 6th st., Ontario. Lemons, navels and Valencias. Also, fine Valencia grove, Pomona, all in prime condition. T. N. NEWELL, Owner, 398 Maripose ave., Los Angeles. Home 56274.

FOR SALE—4 CHOICE ORANGE GROVES; bargain prices. 14½ acres, Riverside, $15,000. Elegant grove, fine condition, full bearing, never offered under $17,500. 10 acres, Redlands, A-1, $11,500. STACY REALTY CO., 531 S. Spring st. F2115, or Stacy-Wagner Co., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD SOON WILL TAKE $4500 for my ten-acre orange grove near Upland, 5 acres, 10-year-old Washington navels; 5 acres ready to plant, all cement floors and extra water; three-room house, barn and a fine little home. W. B. BAYLESS, Hotel Afton.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, TEN NAVEL ORanges, five lemons, five vacant trees, full bearing. Fine condition, A-1 soil; lots water, ¼ mile from P. O., bank, etc., $30,000, part exchange. O. H. LANE, 725 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534.

FOR SALE — $10,000; COVINA ORANGE grove. Few blocks from trolley. This is a beautiful home place. House and barn. Navels and Valencias. Valencia portion alone worth $6000. C. J. MOREY, with R. H. DICKINSON, 321 S. Hill. Main 8.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONTARIO, 10 acres, 12-year-old navels, Valencias and sweets. Cucamonga water. Small house, barn. Will take $3000 cash, with $4000 Los Angeles property, balance $5000, at 7 per cent. EDWARD SOLOMON, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE, ORange grove, 5 acres, 12-year navels, 10 shares water, within city limits, Corona, good condition, $5000. Owner F. C. MILLER, Gen'l Del'y, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—COVINA SECTION, NEAR CAR line. 10 acres, full water stock, best in the valley, alone worth $3500. Price $5400, with potato crop. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DANDY 5-acre bearing orange grove, near cars, Glendora; price $3000; consider home, S.W., to $4500, balance to suit. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 220

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
WE WILL NOT HANDLE POOR GROVES. THESE ARE THE BEST BUYS IN COVINA.
Whatever success our business in Covina has attained, is due to our policy of working hard to secure agencies of better and cheaper groves than our competitors have, and advertising them by simple, unexaggerated description.

STERLING GROVES AWAY BELOW INTRINSIC VALUE.

FIVE ACRES ON THE FINEST BOULEVARD in Covina, all set to Valencias; 4-year-old trees in finest of condition. Has one of the best water rights in Southern California. New, modern 6-room bungalow and outbuildings. This property is one-half mile from electric car line and is one of the best buys in the entire district. Price $7000—$3000 cash, balance long time.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE—7½ ACRES, located on the best street in Covina district. Five acres in 12-year-old navels, 2½ acres 5-year-old Valencias. Every tree in perfect condition; full water right. Good five-room bungalow, barn, etc. Yard nicely improved. This is one of the choice properties of Covina. We can deliver for $13,500.

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE ENTIRE district. 12 acres in full bearing, and a large producer, for $15,000. Located in one of the best parts of Covina. Six acres in 16-year-old navels, 2½ acres 16-year-old Valencias, 2½ acres Eureka lemons, 1 acre grapefruit. Full water right. This property is in perfect condition and at least $5000 under its actual value. Price $15,000, half cash, balance on or before five years, 6 per cent.

A CHOICE PROPERTY, PART EXCHANGE. It is not often that you can exchange for a fine orange grove, located at Covina. We have had placed in our hands a 20-acre place, 11 acres to 14-year-old navels, 4 acres 4 and 5-year-old Valencias, balance vacant. Located in one of the choicest parts of Covina. A large producer. Value $25,000. Will take $10,000 in Los Angeles property, balance mortgage and cash.

ONE OF THE FINEST PROPERTIES IN Southern California. 30 acres, located on the boulevard and in the best part of Covina, one-half mile from electric car and depot. Improved with modern seven-room residence, barn and outbuildings. Fourteen acres in 16-year-old Navels, balance in Valencias. Every tree in perfect condition. 60 shares of Covina water stock, giving it one of the best water rights in Southern California. We can deliver this property for $48,000, half cash, balance 6 per cent. It is an exceptionally good buy at this price. Price includes all household furniture, fine team, and all farming implements.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9207. Home 10767

FOR SALE—$21,500—
A FEAST FOR THE EYES.
CERTAINLY A RECOGNIZED WONDER.

20 acres, 10 acres of the most perfect LATE VALENCIA orange trees ever grown; big, clean, uniform and practically PERFECT; the splendid dark rich loam soil (20 feet deep,) perfect climatic conditions, combined with expert and painstaking care in the development of this grove, all contribute toward making these trees the handsomest seen in many months; the other 10 acres are in 14-year-old soft-shell walnuts; great big fine trees, and heavy producers; ANY AMOUNT OF CHEAPEST WATER for irrigation, cement flumes, and on main ditch; also deep 7-inch well for domestic use.

This MATCHLESS grove is one of the really choice things on the market today; under ordinary circumstances $35,000 would not buy it, and it would be cheap at that; another year or two and it will produce a princely income; it's in a FAMOUS location for heavy production of the HIGHEST PRICED fruit; ABSOLUTELY NO damaging frosts; adjacent properties held at much higher figures, and very little for sale.

If you want the genuine BARGAIN, take a look at this; it's worth your time; terms; 6 per cent. deferred payments.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE OPPORTUNITY.

We are placing the famous Currier grove on the market, consisting of 68 acres, in any size tract to suit you; this is absolutely good; cheapest with best free water right in Southern California; rich, level; trees are perfect clean and tremendous setting; this has been the pride of the La Verne district, owner is aging and must sell to settle estate; sale will begin Monday; come and get your choice from $1500 to $1600 per acre; absolutely worth $2000; easy terms. Delay may be your loss.

Here is 20 acres; all navels, 12 years old, in famous San Dimas, with high ground and most magnificent view; level, rich soil, has had best of care; trees are clean, absolutely no frost; a very heavy producer; fine home, excellent water right; good price and easy terms; would consider city residence at cash valuation.

10 acres between La Verne and Claremont, 10 years old, two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias; this has been the pride and hobby of an owner who knew how; grove will show for itself; dandy water right; easy terms. $17,000.

WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO.,
528-9 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES
IN THE BEST DISTRICTS.

Glendora, 20 acres, mostly full-bearing navels; some Valencias and lemons; 9-room house and implements; water stock, $25,000; splendid place.

Ontario—The best 10-acre grove in this vicinity, solid to 14-year-old Washington navels, average production 3500 boxes; guaranteed, on the market, $17,000.

Ontario—10 acres, half navels, half Valencias, all full bearing; house; $11,000.

Upland, 30 acres, 10 acres in navels and Valencias; 20 acres vacant orange land, $15,000.

Upland—20 acres navels and Valencias; right on the famous Euclid ave., $22,500.

OTHER FINE GROVES.

"SEE US NOW."
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
215 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$3000
NET INCOME
YEARLY.
ORANGE GROVE,
CHOICEST PORTION
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
RIVERSIDE.
S. T. KELSEY,
1101 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE
FOOTHILLS.
22 ACRES.
$33,000.
A 22-ACRE GROVE, A FINE LOCATION, 14 ACRES 16-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, FINE CONDITION; CARRIES A $4000 GRAVITY WATER RIGHT; A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION FOR A HOME. THE GROVE PAYS $5000 PER YEAR (NET) AND HAS A CASH VALUE OF $1500 AN ACRE. CITY, PASADENA OR HOLLYWOOD TO $15,000 OR $20,000. WOULD CONSIDER DENVER, COLO., AND CASH. ADDRESS OWNER, E. M., 414 SECURITY BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THE WORTH District, near Porterville.
17 acres in five-year-old navels and 8 acres with water on for planting. This grove is in fine condition, with good crop prospect. Price $22,000. Will take bungalow in Wilshire district to $5000; cash $8500, balance on two years, at 7 per cent. Fine water right with property. This property will bear closest inspection.
Address BOX 334, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
BY
MINES & FARISH.
12 acres in full bearing Valencias and navel oranges, on Glendora electric car line. Small 5-room house, splendid water right that can be cashed in at $4000, goes with the place. Price only $1500 per acre. Will take some good exchange, some cash and balance back on the grove.
SEE
MR. ROWLEY,
With MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON groves, vacant land and town property in Claremont, Pomona, San Dimas, La Verne, Upland and Ontario districts.
Let us show you some of the best orange groves in California.
A. W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN,
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—LEMON AND ORANGE GROVE.
I offer 10 acres of Washington Navels and Valencia oranges and Eureka lemons in the heart of the famous frostless citrus belt at San Dimas, one and a half miles from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe stations and the Pacific Electric street car line. Good

FOR SALE— Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE— $17,000
$17,000
The most attractive income-bearing grove in Washington navels, consisting of 5 acres at beautiful Glendora, in frostless section; this place fronts 420 feet on one of the best streets and extends back to foothills, trees are 12 years old, and in perfect condition; producing net income of $2500 per year; would make an ideal country home place, abundance of water, view unexcelled, terms one-third cash, long time on balance at 6 per cent. R. B. CHAPMAN & CO., 621 Central Bldg. Exclusive agents. Phone F1401. Main 1742.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVES.
$12,000—5 acres, full bearing; house, barn.
$13,500—10 acres; full bearing; house, barn.
$15,000—10 acres; full bearing; house, barn.
$16,000—14 acres, full bearing; house, barn.
$30,000—20 acres, full bearing; fine; house, barn.
For quick turns in all kinds of exchanges see BROWN, 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A7555, Main 1869.

FOR SALE—

10-acre orange grove near Fullerton. In best orange district in Southern California; all in full bearing oranges. 5-room house; barn, well and water stock. Price $12,000.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Building.

FOR SALE—AS FINE A 10-ACRE ORANGE grove at Charter Oak, the best orange territory in Southern California; good 5-room cottage and barn. The trees are in fine condition, having been heavily fertilized; will produce this year from 4000 to 5000 boxes, $12,000; might take $4000 in good lots, or bungalow, at cash prices; $3000 cash, balance mortgage. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$42,000; ORANGE GROVE AT Duarte, which gave an average net yearly return from Fruit Exchange for the past eight years of $4252, and in the last three years has brought in $39,256. You do not have to take our word for this; we can prove it by the books of the Exchange. Has the cheapest and best water supply in Southern California. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 630 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—8¼-ACRE FOOTHILL HOME, fronting on a finished street; granite retaining wall; 8-room house; best neighborhood; cement reservoir; cheap water; near electric car; ornamental trees and 5 acres in oranges and lemons. The view is perfect and this is an ideal place for one who cares for the beautiful. A bargain at $17,500.
Main 1742. R. B. CHAPMAN CO., F1401.
621 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES LEMONS, plenty water; a paying proposition, $20,000, clear; want city home, or will assume on income. ARTHUR J. LITTLE, 220 Laughlin Bldg. F2684.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, close in, plenty of water; good house and barn; owner sick and must sell. F. A. POWELL, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES 6-YEAR ORANGES and large walnut trees; finest soil, water; price $4200. Address A. E. BIRD, 1055 W. Fourth st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, FOR GOOD TEAM, equity of $400 in 8 and fraction acres Terra Bella orange belt. Address CHAS. NEVERGALL, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORange grove, part cash, part trade. Address W, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 20 ACRES sandy loam, suitable for alfalfa, corn, garden, yields 50 bushels corn worth $80, or 8 tons alfalfa worth $100 per acre. More flowing artesian water than you can use for irrigation and domestic uses, piped to house and grounds. Corrals, chicken houses, brooder houses and incubator houses for 2000 chickens. Ranch books show—1906, 400 hens paid, $1162.90; 1907, 700 hens paid, $1713.44; 1908, 1000 hens paid, $2274.49; 1909, 1500 hens paid $2728.06. It costs $1 per year to keep a hen. Figure the profits. The above estimate does not include $300 worth of eggs for setting and $216 for broilers, all profit. All feed grown on ranch. Good 4-room dwelling; one fourth mile from Pacific Electric depot, 40 minutes from Sixth and Main streets. Price $6000, or will sell 10 acres without improvements for $2500, or ten acres with improvements for $3500. Terms.
See W. H. COOK,
Phone South 1765. 227 W. 40th Place, L. A.

FOR SALE—
$7000—If you are looking for a fine chicken ranch, come out and see the 5 1-5 acres we offer just a mile and half east of the Masonic Home, San Gabriel. Splendid modern 4-room house, cement foundation and porch. The best of plumbing; house lighted and heated by gas; a good barn, horse and extra fine Jersey cow; farm wagon, buggy and all tools used about a small ranch, go with the place. Has a large brooder-house, which is heated by gas; several corrals, which have an extra fine water system connected with them; has 200 full-grown White Leghorns and about 600 small chicks, ranging from 3 weeks to 2 months old. Also 250 shares of water stock go with the place. Owner only sells because of ill health. Will consider part trade for land in higher altitude. For this bargain, see I. M. HALSTED, with D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A POULTRY FARM.
RECOMMENDED BY THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON AS BEING THE FINEST IN THE UNITED STATES, IS OFFERED FOR SALE AT A LOW FIGURE; IS LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL PART OF CALIFORNIA, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL ORCHARDS AND VINEYARDS; PRESENT OWNER HAS MADE A FORTUNE FROM THIS RANCH AND WISHES TO RETIRE; THIS RANCH WILL NET 35 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT, AND A FORTUNE AWAITS THE PERSON WHO HAS A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS AND CAN HANDLE A PROPOSITION OF THIS KIND. ADDRESS A, BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BELL REALTY CO., 20 MINutes from 6th and Main, Whittier car. 1 acre, 3-room house, tank and windmill, fruit trees, chickens, houses, all fenced. A nice corner, $1300.
3½ acres, 5-room cottage, barn, chicken houses, fine cow, 400 chickens, incubator and tools goes with this, $3500. This is a snap. Also one acre on fine corner, $50 and other good bargains. BELL P. O., BELL REALTY CO. Boyle 5074.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES.
Best land at $200 to $300 per acre within 18 miles of Chamber of Commerce. 4 acre to 20 acre ranches, cheap water for abundant irrigation. Easy terms, land will double in value in 10 months. Free auto to see the land.
H. N. RANDALL,
Ground floor, Chamber of Commerce,
Main entrance. Phone A1498.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony. Go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where your profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at ROOM 340, Wilcox Bldg., No. 206 S. Spring st., for information.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE ON ELECTRIC LINE, fenced; well, plenty water piped, new windmill, big tank; fruit, shade trees, potatoes, vegetables; new 6-room plastered house; barn, corrals; 3 miles south of city. Will sacrifice for $2500; easy terms. BERNEGER, 1027 W. 1st. Call until 12 a.m., after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE poultry ranch, situated in fine town, near R.R. station; yards for 800 laying stock; 7-room house, brooder and incubator-house, all heated and lighted by gas, incubator capacity 2800 eggs. Address A, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, or Tel. South 4116.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, STRICTly modern; good house, 5 acres, 250 orange trees, 200 chickens, horse, buggy, implements, everything included, sacrificed below market value, $5500.
LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CHICKEN RANCH, SUBdivision 64 acres sandy loam soil, about 12 miles southwest of Los Angeles, $200 per acre; plenty of water can be developed; best buy on the market, ¼ cash, balance easy, 6 per cent. WILSON, 616 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH AT Westminister. Two acres, seven-room house, bath, gas, large barn, flowing well, $3000, half cash. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, 421-2 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
About one-half acre in South Pasadena, near car line; price $450 cash.
CHAS. GLOVER,
F2790. 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE FIVE-acre farm suitable for chicken ranch, on Santa Ana car line; artesian well, house and barn. This is a rare bargain. Investigate at once. ROOM 203, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—$250, ¼-ACRE CHICKEN ranches, on electric line, near Los Angeles; fine soil, plenty water, easy terms; good investment. See
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 320 ACRES APPLE and alfalfa land, $2.25 per acre, half cash, near Los Angeles; plenty water. W. H. MACOMBER, 334 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—3 1-2 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR chicken ranch; in an incorporated beach town; only $850; is worth twice this to subdivide. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH BARGAINS. Inglewood section. 5 acres, $4000; 2 acres, $2200. Fully equipped. House, barn, chickens, water, near car. Also 2 acres, $800 per acre. F. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE CHICKEN RANCH with 2 cottages, 3 and 4 rooms each, plastered and outbuildings, 2 good milk cows; all for $2000; $500 cash; balance $15 per month. See MORROW, 324 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, with 5 room modern house, with chickens, $150 down, balance $15 per month., 5c fare. See MORROW, 324 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE — POULTRY RANCH, HALF acre, 5-cent car fare, 2-room house, 4 water hydrants, 30 fruit trees. Price $1000. CLEMETS & FLY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—150,000,000 FEET LONG LEAF pine, West Coast Mexico, tributary to Orient road; a good buy; will deal with principals only. Address Owner, B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM, NICELY FURnished house; rent $42.50; 6 rooms, rents for $65. Price $450. J. H. DANIEL, 632 West 7th st.

WANTED—
Apartment house, $3000 to $7000, at once; bona fide client. MR. LaDUE, 218 Mason Bldg. F1448.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 33 rooms, will sacrifice, $500 down, rest in payments, clearing $100 a month. 706 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Broadway 3945.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE 53 ROOMS, transient; trade runs over $300; you can verify this. See my agent. HARTLEY, 308 Bullard Bldg., "The Hub." Phone A1102.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, SOUTH BROADWAY, splendid furniture and carpets, clean; rent only $25. See this quick. DAVIS, 254 South Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE OF 6 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ALL RENTED; LEAVING THE CITY, MUST SELL. THIS IS A SNAP. PHONE MAIN 2236.

FOR SALE — 18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE for only $750; making big money; in heart of business; $100 monthly profits. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 417 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ROOMING-house, value $1000 to $2000; give full particulars. Address Y, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT house, for cash and San Diego or Kansas City property. Give details. Address Y, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE, good location, low rent, will sell cheap if taken at once. 1345 NEWTON ST. Phone 24674.

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED BOARDing or rooming-house, 10 boarders; splendid location; terms reasonable. Address Z, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY land, 70 acres; will sell, exchange or borrow money on it, to improve same. Address OWNER, B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE FROM OWNer, have been here few days from east. Want bargain. Pay cash. Address W, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 TO $5000 WORTH OF VAcant lots or house and lot for good hotel, rooming or apartment-house. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 1589.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 42 WELL furnished clean rooms, well filled, $1000 handles this money maker. CLEMETS & FLY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SELECT BOARDING HOUSE, full, well furnished; finest paying location. Sell for equity account of leaving city. No agents. PHONE 21290.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, ALL FIRST-CLASS goods, no better location for renting rooms or a nice private home, no dealers. 454 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—CARE OF ROOMING OR APARTment house by competent young woman, view purchasing same. Address X, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE party, furnished transient house, central; might buy on payments. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-house, on Grand ave., 50 rooms, 10 years' lease; low rent. Address Z, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$800; 15 ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished; brussels rug, splendid iron beds, heavy oak furniture; west side; close in; good lease; rent $60. Phone MAIN 6586.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE FROM 20 TO 25 rooms, close in, good furniture. Cash down price. FRANK KIRBY, 321 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ROOMING house, 60 rooms, new furniture; want house and lot, part on easy payments, this is from owner. Address A, box 96 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWENTY LIGHT ROOMS, CORner Central, west side, newly furnished. Rent only $75. DEVENS, 319 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APARTMENT-house, 2 blocks from Broadway, fine location, doing good business, $350 only. CLEMENTS & FLY, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 15 ROOMS clears $55 month; walking distance, new furniture, $800. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—PAYING ROOMING HOUSE, 30 to 60 rooms, central location. Reply with full particulars. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING HOUSE, HAVE 13 choice lots in Long Beach, $7300, mortgage $2800. Address owner, B, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3000 BUYS 32-ROOM APARTment, close in; rent $225; long lease; well furnished; always full; west side; snap. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 5-room corner, Hill and 11th; low rent, arranged in housekeeping suites. Apply 204 W. 11TH.

WANTED — 20 TO 50-ROOM ROOMING-house, good condition; prefer west side; walking distance; will give good real estate and cash. A1589.

FOR SALE — $450; ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 rooms, fine furniture; low rent; great bargain. Investigate today. 258 CROCKER ST. No agents.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SUBSTANtially furnished 50 odd room apartment and rooming house, paying large income. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD PAYING ROOMING house for my equity in new 5 room bungalow, modern, south of city. See MORROW at 324 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—7 YEARS' LEASE OF ROOMing-house, close in; snap; money-maker. For particulars address BB, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD APARTMENT house, 100 to 200 rooms, close in, for responsible tenant. No agents. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVENTEEN-ROOM HOUSE, full sized lot, opposite postoffice, Whittier. Snap for some one. THE HUSTLERS, 200 Lissner Bldg.

WILL LEASE 41-ROOM HOTEL FURNISHed, central, clears $200 monthly. To responsible party. "PRUDENTIAL," 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRANSIENT ROOMING-house, new, clean, well located; want lot or offers. Address Y, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1100 BUYS 20 ROOMS, NICELY furnished, fine brick building, near Hamburgers, bargain.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 440½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, CENtrally located, $4000 to $6000, in exchange for real estate. Owners only. Address A, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS FURNITURE NINE rooms, well located home, S. Hill Street.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 440½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU BUY THAT 24-ROOM apartment you will have a beautiful home and an income of $100 per month. Call 304 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE; WILL GIVE equity in 5-room cottage, close in. Call 204 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, good condition, rent $25, water paid. Price $135 cash. Call mornings. 332 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, newly furnished; everything rented; good income. 730 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$650; 12-ROOM, NICE TRANsient trade, only $350 cash down; location is best. 649½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, TRANSIENT, VERY central, rent $40. "PRUDENTIAL," 254 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — 26 ROOMS TRANSIENT, Broadway near Fourth, long lease, cheap rent. "PRUDENTIAL," 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS 14 ROOMS, SOUTHwest, close in; rent $40; house full. See this snap. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE IN good location; have $300 cash, as part payment. Address Z, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST PAYING 17-ROOM HOUSE IN CITY, nets $85; corner near 2nd and Broadway. Owner, MAIN 2162.

FOR SALE—$1800, LEASE AND FURNIture of fine apartment-house at Venice. Address OWNER, P.O. BOX 218, Venice, Cal.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS.
F3250, BY WILSON & FOX. Main 7778.
328 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

Finely located, on good corner, 44 rooms, permanent and transient, well furnished; running hot and cold water, private phones; rent $4.50 per room. It will pay you to investigate this.

$1200—Rooming-house, 26 rooms, located close to Fifth st.; rents well, furnishings very good; rent $125 month; new lease, 3 years.

$1250—$800 down, nicely located, 2 blocks from Fourth and Grand ave., 20 rooms; single and housekeeping; rent $60, with lease. See this Monday.

9 rooms, $200 down, S. Hope; price	$350
10 rooms, Flower near 6th; must go	$450
18 rooms, running water; rent $50	$725
16 rooms, near 2nd and Hill; lease	$850
19 rooms, near First and Broadway, good	$1250
60 rooms; $3500 down; TRADE; fine	$6500
68 rooms, Figueroa st., TRADE; good	$5500
24 rooms, Spring st., part TRADE	$1500
23 rooms, $1000 down, Spring st., TRANSIENT	$1400
19 rooms, Broadway; lease, TRANSIENT	$1150
30 rooms, near Broadway; TRANSIENT	$1000
48 rooms, brick corner, running water	$4250
17 rooms, near Seventh and Broadway	$900
9 rooms, S. Flower, Rent $35; snap	$450
22 rooms, S. Flower, Rent $70; terms	$1050
25 rooms, near 7th and Hill; transient; terms	$1250

We have clear lots, equities in bungalows and acreage for rooming or apartment houses; bring in your trades.
WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

One of the best hotels in the Imperial Valley, 40 rooms; very profitable. Furniture and lease for sale at a very low figure.

LEASE FURNISHED.

For term of years, an elegantly furnished 110 modern room apartment house, showing small profit in summer. Requires good party and some security.

Lease furnished a 120-room apartment house on the hill, modern; rent $750; give 5 years' lease.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR LEASE.

62 rooms, near Seventh and Beacon sts. Ready to occupy next winter.

200 rooms, near Seventh and Figueroa sts. Plans in our office.

36-room apartment house, near Fourth and Flower, $300 a month. Plans in our office.

85 rooms, on W. Ninth, near Westlake. Rent reasonable. Very modern, 10 years' lease. Ready Nov. 15 next.

EXCHANGE.

Well furnished 60-room E.-P. hotel, every modern convenience; will exchange for R. E., city or country, value $10,000.

Furniture and lease, 110-room apartment house for R. E. Value $15,000.

E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-23 Grant Bldg.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT RESPONSIBLE tenant, 60-room apartment house on Beacon st., between 7th and 8th; house will be strictly down to date with the very latest ideas in apartments, plans are ready and can be seen at our office.

Will lease for term years, completely furnished 100-room apartment house, with established business; excellent lease, with high-class equipment; requires small amount of capital and some security.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
Hotel Brokers,
510 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNISHings with 10-year lease of the biggest money making apartment house in Los Angeles; strictly modern and exquisitely furnished; furnished last September; have not been in a position to run this house, therefore compelled to employ all help; this house during a period of 6 months cleared above all expenses, including manager and clerks' salary, $4725; this I will positively guarantee; price $22,000, cash or terms; I am the owner and this house is clear. Address A, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN APARTment house, 45 rooms; well furnished throughout; close in, select district; pays well summer and winter; reasonable rent, long lease. $1000 less than was offered for the place last fall, and easily less than can be bought for this fall. Owner has business elsewhere, wants to leave town. Here's a winner; and if you have at least $1000 cash, look it up; otherwise overlook it. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—20 ROOMS RIGHT IN THE HEART of the city; nice and clean and well furnished. A house that's full the year around and bringing good income. Rent $150, with 3 years' lease. We claim this to be the best buy for the money to be had. We have many other houses all sizes, all prices, in any location. If you want an apartment house or hotel built to suit you, see us; we have several splendid locations. BURNS & CO., 316 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EUROPEAN HOTEL.

Close in location, 55 rooms, running water, fine furniture, good money maker. Price $16,000; will accept good unimproved close in lots or acreage up to $4500, balance $100 month. Property must be worth the money. See Mr. Godfrey,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN AN UP-TO-date rooming house, 28 rooms, running water in every room. Apartments and single rooms; modern brick building, nicely furnished, all filled with fine class of roomers; clearing $100 month; 2 blocks from Arcade Depot. Price $1500; $1000 cash, balance $500 can stand at 6 per cent. per year. Apply 816 EAST 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Apartment house, near 9th and Maple, 30 rooms, suites with bath and kitchen; some single rooms, good furniture. Rent $1.50 room. Price $2200; $700 cash, balance property. This is snap. See Mr. Godfrey.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$7000 WILL take the lease and furnishing of my elegantly and newly furnished, centrally located and money-making apartment house; this is one of the very few houses that has never been offered for sale before. If you are looking manager and clerks' salary, $4725.00, this I have it; terms may be had; am no agent. Address A, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM, UNUSUALLY DESIRable, furnished rooming house, always rented to best class business-men roomers; low rent; sell regardless value on account husband in newspaper business in another city. Best part west side; sacrifice $1500 cash, or take $750 down. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— PRICE $15,000.

Lease and furniture of an elegant 75-room Westlake apartment house. Furniture and building new and elegant. Long, valuable lease. Will take city or country property. DR. EDWARDS, Owner, 1427 Griffith ave. 21136.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY IN San Pedro, up to $6000, for furniture and lease of modern apartment-house; also want lot or lots in city, value of $3000, for furniture and lease of 27-room modern apartment-house, 12 baths, 2 and 3-room apartments, low rent, long lease. PACIFIC REALTY CO., 417 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE WINSTON ROOMING-house, brick, 34 outside rooms and running water, room for 50 more rooms, alley on side; lot 50x143, all furnished, income $900 per month, 5 minutes' walk from 4th and Spring. $30,000, half cash. If you mean business, come and see me; going to Mexico my reason for selling. See owner, O. H. OBST, 337 Winston st.

FOR RENT—
UNFURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE.
New building, 35 rooms, running water, gas in every room, long lease, only $4.25 room. Location close in, east of Main st. Ready August 1. See Mr. Godfrey,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to exchange for a 60-room rooming-house, long lease; centrally located, $4500. Also 50-room apartment house, well filled, and a money maker, $2500.
MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg.
F2734, Broadway 2841.

FOR SALE—
ROOMING HOUSE AND HOTELS.
The nicest 40-room family hotel in the city at a bargain.
See J. E. McINTOSH,
616 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; 82-ROOM HOTEL, income $3000; want walnut grove. 15-acre ranch, near West Anaheim, well improved, pumping plant; 100 inches; good building, on Broadway, $8000, clear; want good vacant lots. Prefer corner. I. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—48-ROOM APT. HOUSE, WEST side; well furnished; rent only $142.50; long lease; price only $3000. Trade for real estate. Snap.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE lot, 60x150, Westlake, very fine, $10,000 clear. Want income.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—50x130 ON W. 18TH ST., 150 feet west of Hill, improved. Price $15,000. Mtg. $4000. Want clear residence Wilshire section. LEW W. COLLINS, 424 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—L. A. INCOME PROPerty worth $8000. Want $12,000 or $15,000 modern home in southwest. Will pay some cash and assume balance. KIOUS & WHANN, 415 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CHEAP LAND, or what have you for 40x120, cor. 9th and Hemlock? Price $16,000. Mortgage $6000. Owner, MAIN 2294.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, LOS ANgeles business, apartment or residence property in exchange for Riverside orange groves. Address BOX 341, P.O., Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

CITY INCOME.

I have a large list
Of city income properties
For sale and exchange.

These properties range in value
From $10,000 to $500,000.

They are all good,
Well located and show fair returns.

Most of them are mortgaged,
And owners will make a fair deal,
For part cash and part clear.

Good city income properties
Are getting scarce,
And it will soon be impossible
To acquire them in trade.

If you want such a property,
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-503 Lankershim Bldg.,
126 W. Third st.
'Phones Main 3500—A3033.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$52,500—16 ACRES CLEAR SUBDIVISION PROPERTY, IMPROVED WITH WALNUTS AND ORANGES, IN POMONA. VALUE $30,000. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON RUTH AVE., BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. VALUE $17,500. CHOICE CORNER IN WEST CHESTER PLACE, 120x150, VALUE $15,000. WANT ONE PIECE OF CITY PROPERTY, CLEAR FOR CLEAR.

$52,600—SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 8TH AND WALL ST., 134 ON 8TH, BY 137 ON WALL. PRICE $400 PER FOOT, OR $53,600, WHICH IS $300 PER FOOT CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER PROPERTY IN THE VICINITY. MORTGAGE $15,000. WANT TWO OR THREE SMALLER CLEAR PROPERTIES FOR EQUITY.

$90,000—OLIVE ST. BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, 45 FEET NORTH OF LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING SITE. LOT 45x156 TO ALLEY. WANT 1-3 IN RESIDENCE, FLATS OR APARTMENT PROPERTY. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

$200,000—SOUTH SPRING STREET INCOME PROPERTY. LOT 60x150 TO AN ALLEY. INCOME 6 PER CENT. MORTGAGE $75,000. WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.

MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST 7TH STREET.

WEST 7TH STREET.

THE GREAT EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE SOON TO BE LIGHTED FROM BOYLE AVENUE TO HOOVER STREET. THE SAME AS BROADWAY, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS.

THIS IS A FINE CORNER
65x122.

WILL TAKE ONLY $10,500
TO HANDLE THIS BARGAIN.

IMPROVED WITH A MODERN TWO-STORY HOUSE, AND THE PRICE WE CAN DELIVER SAME IS CHEAP. ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR SMALLER PLACE, OR ASSUME ON A GOOD SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS SNAP.

CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

WEST 6TH STREET

NEAR GRAND AVE.
IMPROVED WITH 4-STORY AND BASEMENT MODERN PRESSED BRICK BUILDING PAYING GOOD INCOME.
LOT 60x120.
PRICE $160,000.
WILL TAKE CLEAR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE OR SMALLER CITY PROPERTY UP TO $45,000, BALANCE MORTGAGE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A PIECE OF IMPROVED CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$85,000—One of the finest hotel or apartment-house sites in the Westlake district. Fully $15,000 expended on retaining walls and landscape gardening; 60,000 square feet of ground with streets on three sides, 800 feet of street frontage. This is positively the cream of the Westlake district. Would take an up-to-date home in Pasadena or Monrovia up to $30,000, or first-class orange grove west of La Verne up to $50,000. See G. A. OYLER, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$48,000—4 fine lots, located on Grand ave., Main st. and north of 26th; want income for one or all.

$17,500—Clear; good income business property, Ocean Park, want apartment house, west or southwest, up to $25,000.

$30,000—Mortgage $8000, income property, close to Pico, want walnut ranch; good improvements; Rivera district.

$40,000—Clear; very fine large apartment site; close in on hill, nominal improvements; want houses, part or all.

A6483. CHOATE & STUMPF,
Main 1107. 300-301 Fay Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

SOUTH MAIN STREET.
New three-story brick building.
Leased 5 years at 6 per cent. net.
Lot 47x128.
Mortgage $25,000, at 6½ per cent. net.
Price $45,000.
WANT $20,000 WORTH CLEAR CITY.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
F2447. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 60

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000.
NORTH OF TWELFTH ST.
BETWEEN HILL AND FIGUEROA.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
A grand opportunity to secure a piece of gilt edge, close-in property. East-front lot, 50x150 to alley and large two-story house. Will take $6000 to $10,000 in exchange. Must have some cash.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Home 10767. Main 9307.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
32-room apartment house, 1 block east of Central between 7th and 8th, leased 3 years, $75 per month, lease secured by furniture of house; must sell to raise quick cash, and will sacrifice. Appraised at $10,000 by bank, which made $4000 loan, can borrow $1000 more if desired, will sell for $800, a safe, sure income property, which will be business property very soon, big elegant brick, business building, just completed on adjoining lot, ground alone will be worth more than present price in 2 or 3 years. You'll say so yourself. See me Monday, as I tell you I am going to sell, I've got to. Terms, half cash. A. C. PARSONS, owner, 617 Pacific Electric Bldg. Sunset Main 1858. Home F5005.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment house property, 30 rooms, new building, $46,000; want acreage suitable for dairy ranch.

Apartment house property, 58 rooms, modern, well located, close in, west. $36,000; mortgage $13,000; want walnut grove.

Lot 60x160, close in, west, fine site for apartment house, $17,000; mortgage $7000; want clear for equity.

2 story 4 flat building, new, Eureka, Humboldt Co., rent $35; price $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles or vicinity, will consider a stock ranch.

C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. Main 398. F2085.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY WITHIN 2 MINUTES' WALK OF BROADWAY, ON A CORNER; 4 FLATS AND 1 STORE. PRICE $30,000. MTG. $14,000 AT 6½ PER CENT. WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR RANCH OR SMALLER CITY PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000—GRAND-AVE. PROPERTY.
We have a large property on Grand ave., 90x165, with nominal improvements, on which we can take a small amount of property to $30,000 in part payment, provided same is first-class city property at right price, balance cash and mortgage. Grand-ave. property is scarce, even for cash, so this should prove attractive. No inquiries answered over the phone, and it will be necessary to deal with investors direct.
F. A. CROWE, With
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANTS CHEAP, WELL WATERED LAND,

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY PREFERRED,

for a close-in corner, improved with stores and apartments, paying fine income on investment. Price $95,000. Will give or assume mortgage.
See O. W. SEASTROM.
10777, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 1363. 312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ONE.
$65,000—A FINE LOT IN THE SAME BLOCK AS THE HAMBURGER STORE; NO MORE NEED BE SAID, ONLY THAT SUCH PROPERTY AS THIS IS SELDOM OFFERED IN EXCHANGE, AND AT A CASH VALUE. OWNERS WANT CITY OR COUNTRY UP TO $40,000, BALANCE MORTGAGE, 6 PER CENT. NOW GET BUSY.
A6483. CHOATE & STUMPF,
MAIN 1107. 300-301 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME.
WANT ORANGE OR WALNUT GROVES.

8 rooms, 5th ave., near Washington	$6500
9 rooms, Wilshire district	$9000
8 rooms, Westmoreland district	$14,000
24 room flat near Adams and Grand, income $100	$15,000

See Mr. Thomas, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A7242. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3323.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7800, 78 FEET STREET frontage on San Pedro st.; want houses or flats.
$4800—3 large, fine lots, close in.
$1800—3 lots on S. P. switch, cheap.
$1000—40 acres, near Hemet, for cottage.
$1375—5 lots in bearing fruits, Ontario.
Would consider as part pay cheap automobile.
W. J. BRYANT, 210 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WASHINGTON STREET PROPERTY,
52½x175.
CLOSE IN.
TEN-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE.
INVESTIGATE.
WANT ACREAGE.
A8763. Main 2678.
SEE GROVER,
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 306 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—FLAT BUILDING
Lot 50x125, with 2-story flat building, containing four 6-room flats, near 11th and Figueroa. Income $90 a month. Price $15,000; mortgage $5000. Will accept lot in same vicinity to $5000 part payment.
F. A. CROWE, With F4896, Main 4203.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000, CLEAR, ONE OF the largest and finest beach subdivisions in California, over 5000 lots; largest pavilion on Coast; pleasure pier, cottages, etc., there is $350,000 profit at the prices lots are being sold for now; will put in this property and $100,000 cash for good eastern property, or might consider good oil proposition. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$40,000—
3-story brick block on one of the principal streets in Pasadena, a corner 75x100, clear; and $20,000 to $25,000 cash for income city. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH OR GROVE
for equity Spring st. property, earning about $12,000 a year, partially improved, $300,000; mortgage $75,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
—$16,000—
N.E. corner San Pedro and 18th sts., 78½x90; two stores and 4-room cottage. Mortgage $6000. Equity for other city property. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,500—120-foot frontage, located near Seventh and Figueroa sts.; improved with modern flat buildings, income $3000 per year; want residence up to $12,500—balance mortgage, 6 per cent.
U. H. GOWAN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have about 44,000 square feet in the industrial district near 9th and Santa Fe. Price $16,000. Mortgage $3000. Want clear for equity.
F5685. CAL GRAYSON, with
Main 3490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A splendid piece of income property on W. 7th, close in; 60x133 to alley. Price $35,000. Mtg. $5500. Will trade part for good lot in Westlake district up to $10,000. Submit offers.
Mr. King.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000. TWO FLATS, and one 7 rooms, and another small cottage, lot 54x206, located on principal street, western section. Want walnut ranch to same valuation.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 233-2, Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 9TH ST. business property, $10,000, mtg. $3500; 8-room residence, W. 23d st., $6000, mtg. $2000; business lot in Santa Barbara, $4000, mtg. $1500; 160 acres, Kansas, $2500, clear; 5 lots near Fort Worth, Tex., $1250, clear. What realty here or East will you trade for any or all? 1009 ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. West 4665.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GOOD CITY PROPERTY
for $45,000 equity in close in 4-story pressed brick hotel building; good income, under lease. Mtg. $55,000; 6 per cent., on or before 5 yrs.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE PROPERTY ON Court st.; price $25,000; this is only two blocks from the Courthouse and on the hill; good house; rents for $70 per month; mortgage $6500; will trade this equity for clear city or country.
H. R. HOLT,
616 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR
for equity in new, well located apartment building, large lot; income $130 a month. GOOD. Price $25,000; mtg. $9000, 7 per cent.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HILL ST., CLOSE IN. Controlling interest in this and other property and cash for lot on Olive or Grand ave. to $40,000.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4898, Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES VACANT
for good apartment building at Ocean Park. Leased 4 years at $130 a month; guaranteed, $13,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SEATTLE OR near for business corner, prominent crossing, good brick improvements, always rented, $30,000. Might assume a little. Kimball.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA
for income property and Ocean Park. Leased at $1000 a year, $13,500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-FLAT BUILDING, modern, oak floors, lot 40x130, rented $75 month. $12,000; mortgage $5000, 4 per cent. Want residence $8000 to $10,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CLEAR PROPERTY
for close-in business lot, ripe for skyscraper; $27,500; mortgage $10,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE NEW APARTment house, on beautiful corner, west side, completely furnished; good paying proposition; price $40,000; will take city or suburban or good ranch to $25,000. Owners only. PERRY 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INGRAHAM ST., NEAR Valencia. Large 8-room house, modern, close in. Want lots or apartment site to $6000.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4893, Main 4203. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK CENter of city, well rented at good interest on price. Will trade $50,000 equity for smaller improved property.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., 318 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT VACANT WESTLAKE WAY
to $10,000, for modern flats in Westlake district; net income $2200. Price $22,350.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES VICINITY,
for modern hotel building in good town. Income $150 a month, under lease, $15,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST MORTGAGE bonds, eastern security, for good realty in Southern California; prefer L. A. city or county. Owner coming here to live. If you want to go back East, here is a good deal for you. Agent, 705 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR.
for very choice, large, close in corner, ripe for 7 or 8 story hotel, near 6th and Figueroa, $60,000; mortgage $30,000; 6 per cent., 4 years.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—24-ROOM BUILDING, $12,500, clear, leased $162 month. Lot 30x70. Want lots or acreage quick.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000. MORTGAGE $2200; nice close-in corner business lot, with two homes, the equity for Boyle Heights or south near Moneta ave. H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—E. 3RD ST., 2-STORY brick building; lot 25x120 to alley; center of wholesale district. Price $16,000, mortgage $6000. Will trade for country or city. EAGLES REALTY CO., 738 W. Pico. Broadway 1293.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL CORNER, facing 3 streets, small income. What have you to offer, either home or acreage; close in or Redlands. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 West Third, agent. M3471.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. South Union ave., near Tenth; flat building, $10,000. Mortgage $3500. $70 monthly income. Want vacant lots. BERNARD VOLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman building.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLATS, BRINGing $100 per month; wants good ranch, close to Los Angeles; must be clear. BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY, 619 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,00; A MODERN FLAT building on Third st., close in; will take two-thirds in good alfalfa ranch or beach property. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CLEAR 8-ROOM house, Pico Heights, $5000. Will make even trade for improved ranch, same value, or less, if land suits; walnuts or land suitable preferred; mountain ranches considered. Owner, 1147 IROLO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—MODERN 5-room cottage, lot 40x150, equity $2500, mortgage $1000; want 5 or 10 acres close, by owner, no commission. A. Grass, 1206 EAST FIFTY-FIRST.

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM bungalow, close in on W. 9th-st. car; lot 46x128; price $3000. Want good lot or auto up to $1000, balance easy. Phone 26404. A. D. MOORE, 561 W. 54th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN the best section of Long Beach for a 5 or 6-room bungalow in the West or Southwest up to $3500. See TELFORD, 222 Grosse Bldg. A1921.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW 7-ROOM 1½-story bungalow, Arlington Heights; value $7000; want new 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest, near car line, to $4600. OWNER, 223 W. SECOND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — A DANDY COTTAGE on E. 11th st.; walking distance; $3500. Take good cottage as part out as far as 39th st. to $3500; mortgage back. See LEHMAN, 402 Stimson Block. A1645, Main 3865.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUST SACRIFICE NEW modern 6-room oak-finish cottage, close in, Long Beach, equity $2400; want lot or acreage. PATTERSON INVESTMENT CO., 613 Grosse Bldg. A1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY OR ANY part, in a new 5-room bungalow absolutely modern, large lot, 12 orange trees, South Pasadena. Address A. H., 1402 UNION TRUST BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000 RESIDENCE, S. W., for acreage suitable for chicken ranch, fruit or garden. What have you to offer? Address Z, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL MODern house, close in, West Twentieth, $4500. Will take lots or land as first payment to $2500. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOTS OR ACREAGE,
for new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, screen porch, oak floors; W. 27th st. Price $3500; bank loan $1500. Call 701 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE grove, Corona or Riverside. Have beautiful home, clear; high, magnificent lot. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill. F5132, Main 58.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, LOT AS first payment on 6-room bungalow, right up to date, balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, Owner, 620 Grant Bldg. A2963, Main 2381.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, LARGE modern 10-room house, South Figueroa, and large automobile. Take clear lots or ranch near city. No agents. Address A, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500; MORTGAGE OF $1500; equity in beautiful cottage on 5-cent car line, for vacant lots, acreage, or what have you? STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A1963, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, CLEAR, LARGE corner lot, 6-rooms house, all improvements; want San Francisco property; might assume. I. M. BULL, with BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 9-ROOM modern house, South Figueroa. Will take new auto as first payment. No commission to agents. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED GLENDALE, Alhambra, San Gabriel or Pasadena property. Will give you fine Los Angeles home. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE BUNGAlows and other city property. Owners want ranches, small and large. COOPER, 318 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR POMONA PROPerty, ½ acre, large new 6-room house and other improvements. 803 MORGAN AVE. South 3256.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW FOUR rooms, four large lots, 75 fruit trees, $1500. Downey ave. car for lots or cottage. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW BUNGAlow, $2950; mortgage $1000; want anything good. Submit offers. 301 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE your property, no matter where located. SLACK & COMPANY, 418-20 Grant Bldg. A6077. Main 7078.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE EQUITY $3000 in some good residential property, nicely located in Pasadena, for Los Angeles. OWNER, 530 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 WORTH LOS ANgeles property, for Phoenix or Arizona land. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to Tannery, SAN FERNANDO and VERDUGO ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY DESIRABLE residence property in Redlands for Los Angeles or Hollywood. What have you? J. A. WALTON, owner, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice Flower street residence and flats to exchange for business property or acreage.
A1645; Main 3865. 402 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. Fine home on Kensington Road. $11,500; mortgage $3000. Want 50 feet. Must be on spur track. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman building.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME CITY, TWO houses, large lot, value $6000, clear. Want 160 to 300 acres in San Luis Obispo or Monterey for general farming. Address A, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COSY, SEVEN-ROOM story and half cottage, southwest, walking distance of new Polytechnic High School, for small ranch, Glendora or vicinity preferred. Address Z, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUNGALOW, large lot, splendidly located in Glendale; want lot or acreage as first payment, balance straight mortgage, 7 per cent. Address H. F. HALL, 217 Parkside ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM PLASTERED bungalow near Seventh st., on Crockett, $1500; mortgage $1000; $15 a month, including interest; want $200 cash and a cheap lot for equity. C. MARTZ, 236 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN, southwest; will trade $1050 equity for lot, or as payment on house and lot, Hollywood

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW RESidence on Hollywood boulevard, 11 rooms, strictly modern, fine view, lot 66x180, $10,000, clear. Also house of 2 apartments, 3 and 4 rooms. Lot 30x110 to 20-ft. alley, on Denver ave., $7000, clear. Want ranch for one or both.

Modern residence on E. 8th st., 10 rooms, lot 25x148. 3-room cottages in rear, $11,000, clear. Want ranch.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, strictly modern, cobblestone foundation, with 3-room cottage on side and rear. South Los Robles ave., Pasadena; lot 66x185 to alley; $4500, clear. Want ranch toward ocean for full value, or beach property to $3000.

House 7 rooms with 50 lots on Long Beach line, just south of city, $14,100, clear. Also 2 lots in Belmont Heights tract, Long Beach, each 50x150, street work complete, $1500, clear. Want stock ranch for both.

House 7 rooms on Mitchell place, everything strictly modern and up to date. Lot 150x300. $7000, clear. Want ranch.

House 6 rooms on Clover st., $3000, clear. Want small ranch on electric line to $2500. Will pay difference in cash.

Two fine cottages on North Main st., Santa Ana, strictly modern, one 12 rooms, one 6 rooms, 2 lots 150x106, $15,900, clear. Want L. A. income to $25,000 or stock ranch.

Beautiful home in Highland Park, 15 rooms, 1.7 acres, $20,000, mortgage $4000; can clear. Want alfalfa ranch, orange grove or income property.

Beautiful modern bungalow on Bush st., Santa Ana. Lot 50x145, also 7 lots 50x145. Price including lots, $7500, clear. Want L. A.

Fine house on E. Avenue 41, modern and up to date. Lot 50x150, $8000, clear. Want ranch, might assume.

Hotel 30 rooms, furnished, in town near Riverside, beautiful grounds, plenty fruit and shade. Lot 125x240, $10,000, clear. Want Eastern.

House 9 rooms on fine corner, Sierra Madre, strictly modern. Lot 57x135, $7500, mortgage $3400. Want acreage or residence for equity.

Bungalow on W. 42nd place, 6 rooms, new. Lot 40x135, $4500, clear. Want small ranch on electric line.

House 8 rooms, W. 23rd st., on corner, all conveniences, $7000, mortgage $2500. Want smaller house or lot for equity.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN SAN JOSE, IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY. LARGE GROUNDS, BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY AND ONLY ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM THE MAIN BUSINESS STREET. MODERN MISSION HOUSE, 10 ROOMS—2 BATHS. LARGE FIREPLACE, ETC.
A PERFECT BEAUTY.
PRICE $18,000. PRICE $18,000.
OWNER WILL TAKE EITHER BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND WILL ASSUME. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A FINE PIECE OF PROPERTY AND PUT YOURS IN TRADE.
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
SOLE AGENTS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.
AGENTS, NOTICE. AGENTS, NOTICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 5-RM. MODERN COTtages, choice rental, good corner, on Rich, close in, $10,500, clear. Want ranch. Will take good San Diego.

Five-room modern bungalow, Gordon ave., $3000. Want modern 9-room home, Northwest.

Choice corner, Van Buren, 75 feet, $3500; 2 vacant lots, Griffin ave., $2000. Want 9-room home.

Three 7-room bungalows, 3 large lots, W. 9th, close in, $15,000. Want good orange ranch.

Eight-room, modern, beautiful Highland Park home, lot 100x200, $12,500. Want ranch.

Beautiful 6-room modern cottage, 2 lots, W. 32nd st., $7500; also 6-room modern bungalow, Western ave. Want ranch.

Three nice cottages, 150-foot frontage, Sunset Blvd., close in. Want ranch or cheaper home for equity.

Elegant corner, W. 22nd, 9-room modern home, $12,500. Want orange or alfalfa ranch.

Have city homes, cottage and bungalows for ranches.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones—61851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—

An 8-room 2-story house. Colonial style of architecture, strictly modern. Lot 60x170 on a 100 ft. street in the Wilshire district. Price $10,000. Want good alfalfa ranch in San Joaquin Valley.

SEE MR. STAIR,
with
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
F1554. Main 3460.
215 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5800 in best residence section southwest. New, strictly modern 6-room house, hardwood floors throughout; for equity of $3800. We want a first-class improved alfalfa ranch. Will assume up to $6000 or $7000.

$7000—New, modern, 8-room house, on the hill, southwest, near Washington. For equity of $4000. Will take lot suitable for apartment and might assume some, or will take two or three lots for equity. See Mr. Pomeroy, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW
FOR
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
Beautiful artistic and modern bungalow in the choicest residence part of the southwest, on an east front lot, 50x150. Well improved. Value $4000, clear. Want lot or small place in suburbs. Glendale preferred—value not to exceed $3500.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5000—8-room modern house. Lot 50x140, on Boyle Heights. No better car service in the city. High and sightly location. Clear of incumbrance. Want house and lot at Balboa Beach, along the bay preferred. See G. A. OYLER, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEW BUNGALOW FOR LARGE HOUSE.
We have a very artistic new 6-room bungalow with lot 50x135 ft., located on fine street in choice residence district, southwest, near Vermont ave., and Agricultural Park. Value $4500; mortgage $2000; will exchange equity and put in cash for 7 or 8-room house in Arlington Heights, or Wilshire district, up to $8000.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE IN.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAR.
Splendid rental property and modern. Value $3000. Lot 50x155. Wish to exchange for bungalow in southwest. Will pay $1000 to $1500 cash to boot.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Building, 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wilshire residence on Commonwealth ave. near Wilshire Blvd. A beautiful 9-room residence, lot 55x170. Garage, etc. Owner leaving city and will exchange for something clear in Los Angeles. Price $14,000. Mortgage $4750. See Mr. Jansen, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OFFER FOR SALE OR exchange for Los Angeles city or beach dwelling, a modern seven-room house with new barn, opposite the famous Smiley library, in Redlands. This property is alongside of Smiley Park, in the very choicest residence portion of the city, and within five minutes' walk of the banking center. Value $7500. Terms to suit buyer. W. B. Ames, owner, 716 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME and orange grove containing 11 acres on Smiley Heights, in Redlands. Property cost $30,000. Will accept property in Los Angeles to the amount of $10,000, $5000 in cash, balance can stand. The trees are in first-class condition, and will produce 2500 boxes next year; the house is new and modern. For particulars see or write SLATER & DUNN, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have 6 new modern bungalows in S.W., 5 and 6 rooms, sewer connections, east fronts; cement porches; everything the best; prices from $2500 to $4000; will sell on easy terms or take lot, horses, cows, diamonds, grocery stock, small rooming-house, ranch as first payment.
C. L. PERRIN,
F5326, Main 5468. Room 205, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A 2-STORY 9-room modern house, suited for two families; lot 50x130, plenty fruit, flowers, outbuildings, etc.; street, sewer, sidewalks, all in. Only $3300. Would take lot and some

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES, BY
MINES & FARISH.

TWO LOTS, EAST FRONTS.
One Angeleno Heights, 50x120, double frontage; other near Western ave. and Sunset blvd., 58x170. Price $3500 for both. Want 4 or 5-room home, Oneonta Park.

8-room cottage, Bonnie Brae near Sixth, 50x150, high and sightly, east front; $7500; mortgage $2500; owner wants cottage, Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica, for equity.

9 rooms, attractive, Westlake, $9000; mtg. $3500. Want smaller place. Will east side.

9 ROOMS AND GARAGE.
BEAUTIFUL MISSION HOME.
CLOSE IN.
WESTLAKE.
WEST FRONT, WITH
ELEGANT VIEW, CLOSE TO
W. SEVENTH ST. BEAUTIFUL ST.
OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS, CITY OR HOLLYWOOD, OR SMALLER HOUSE UP TO $8000.
THIS WILL APPEAL TO YOU.
PRICE $13,000.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.
147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60188, Main 1250.
$5500—6-room modern house, E. Jefferson near Maple, mortgage $1500; will trade for S. Cal. ranch of equal value.
$3000—Ocean Park; 9-room 2-story house and small house in rear, both completely and well furnished; situated on one of the best streets, half block from ocean front; rents year round for $87.50 per month; will trade for well located ranch of equal value.
$8000—5-room house, close in, lot 50x150; now rented, in Los Angeles, valued $3000; also 65-room apartment house, well furnished, situated in L. A., price $4500; will accept for the above a well located ranch anywhere in California of equal value.
We make a specialty of exchanges. List your property with us.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60188, Main 1250.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY—
$3000—Clear lot on Normandie, corner.
$3000—6-room house, S.W., for improved.
$6500—9-room house, for alfalfa land.
$7000—8-room house, modern, for land.
$9000—3 cottages, modern, for improved.
$10,000—10-room house, modern, H.W. floors, furnace, etc., mtg. $2500; submit for equity.
$10,000—8-room house for income to $15,000.
$10,000—8-room house, S.W., for improved.
$11,000—9-room house, S.W., for land.
$16,000—10-room house, S.W., for grove.
$20,000—2 houses, 3 lots, for improved.
$25,000—Beautiful home, for walnut ranch.
$40,000—Brick block, at beach, for improved.
$60,000—3-story brick, fireproof, rents $500 month; submit to $40,000.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL suburban residence, 25 minutes from center of city. Two-story, 11 rooms, sleeping porches, basement, furnace room. Fine lawn and a forest of orange trees, shrubbery and flowers. Almost an acre on a splendid high corner. Beautiful view of mountains and valleys. Tennis courts and conservatory. A delightful country home. $15,000, or completely furnished, $20,000.
Will take back a mortgage up to $10,000 and will assume to same amount. Want unimproved lots or bungalow and lots, or what have you? Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL WEST HOLLYWOOD.
MODERN—
Six and seven-room bungalow.
Being in the building business, we, at all times, can use lots to build more houses on and we respectfully request that any one desiring to obtain a modern up-to-date home by turning their lot in as first payment, call and see us at their earliest convenience. Street work, sidewalks, gas, electricity, and water; in fact, every convenience to make these homes up to date.
BROADWAY 4375, F3175.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, EQUITY IN NEW
EIGHT-ROOM, TWO-STORY MODERN
HOUSE ON MANHATTAN, SOUTH OF PICO.
EQUITY $3500. TAKE LOT IN EXCHANGE.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
115 WEST FOURTH STREET.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR EXCHANGE — HERE IS AN UNusual opportunity to get desirable property that we believe will soon double in value. A choice corner, 97x150 feet, improved with a modern 8-room house, present price only $11,000; mortgage $3500. Owner will trade for clear smaller houses or clear lots. No phone calls answered on this ad.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, WITH LARGE LOT ON WEST 33RD, BETWEEN GRAND AVE. AND FIGUEROA. PRICE $8000; MORTGAGE $3500. WILL EXCHANGE $6000 EQUITY FOR GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY IN SOUTHWEST. SEE OWNER, 441 WEST 33RD ST. HOME 24296.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 50x200 feet; chicken corrals and chickens; price $4500; mortgage $2000; want small clear cottages for the $2500 equity. UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Handsome 1½-story bungalow, 8 rooms, oak floors, brick grate, buffet, 2 pantries, screen porch; 2-story garage, with screened sleeping porch; lawn, flowers, 8 fruit trees; price furnished, $8500; want ranch or lots, Los Angeles or Oneota. Call 701 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six-room modern bungalow, W. Washington, for 8-room 2-story modern house, West, on high ground, Wilshire or South Pasadena; will assume.
T. DORAN, With
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 6711. 401 Story Bldg. F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A BEAUTIful home located in Hollywood, 200 feet frontage, fine grounds, improved with all varieties of flowers, shrubbery and fruits; price $25,000; would accept well improved ranch or unimproved lots in restricted residence district. Address owner, B, box 208, Station C, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow, lot 75x160 feet; price $3700; mortgage $1000; rented for $25; located at Huntington Park, will trade for good lots or automobile. UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Mortgage $2500, dandy, nice 8-room cottage near 11th and Figueroa sts. Will take lots or small acreage.
$5500—Clear. Beautiful 8-room house, corner lot, near Vermont and Adams. Want cottage about $3000.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 524-25 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000 to $16,500. Clear improved city for stock or grain ranch, North or South.
$7500. Clear residence for orange grove.
$4000. Clear cottage for ranch, San Diego county, near Oceanside.
A5466. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8769. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM modern house, on lot 75x135, but one block from car lines; $3000; mortgage $1200; equity for cash and good lot, at reasonable price. House rented at $20 per month. What have you? E. D. BROWN, 4 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone Sunset 2761, Home Green 87, residence, Home Black 319. Office, J. H. LYELL & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA FOR LOS ANGELES.
Seven-room modern house, Pasadena, for 7-room modern house or bungalow, West or Southwest.
T. DORAN, With
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 6711. 401 Story Bldg. F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern up-to-date 7-room bungalow in West Park tract, price $6500; mortgage $3000. Want lot or lots in western part of city for equity. Might assume some.
F5685. CAL GRAYSON, with
Main 3490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.,
301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 8-ROOM bungalow on West 29th st. Price $3750; mortgage $1750. The $2000 equity for clear lots, Tropico or Glendale preferred.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK! DO YOU WANT it? Six-room house, lot land which is declared to have near future for flats and apartments; has $1633 incumbrance. Owner will trade $3150 equity above mortgage for lots, land or acreage or diamonds, or what do you offer? See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9 room modern house, furnished, and 8 room modern bungalow, both well located, southwest, $12,500 clear, want alfalfa ranch up to $8000.
11 room house, close in, $11,000; also 9 room modern house, west, $8000; total, $19,000, clear; want ranch close to Los Angeles.
8 room modern house and 5 room bungalow, $8,000, clear; want walnut grove.
Some 8 room and one 7 room house; total value $12,000, clear; want ranch, prefer near Pomona.
17 room hotel and restaurant, clearing $200 per month; price includes property and furniture, $10,000; want a ranch.
3 bungalows, 7, 6 and 5 rooms, $10,000, clear; want ranch near electric car toward foothills.
11 room house, fully modern, southwest, $8500, clear; want Pasadena or beach residence.
9 room modern house, hardwood floors, fine location, on arroyo, large lot, $7500. Want ranch.
9 room house and 2 lots, $7500; want ranch.
5 room cottage and 3 lots 50x200 each, $6500; clear. Want fruit or alfalfa ranch.
7 room modern house, southwest, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, fireplaces, piped for furnace, $6000; mortgage $2750. Want clear for equity.
room modern house, hardwood floors, built in buffet, $5000, clear; want small acreage toward foothills.
8 room modern house, $3500, clear; want small acreage near car line.
5 room modern bungalow, want small acreage close to foothills.
C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. Main 398. F2085.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A HOME WILshire blvd. way, worth about $15,000, for 6 per cent. gold bonds, Gallup, New Mexico, Light and Power Co. Owner of bonds will assume some or pay difference. A splendid chance to exchange and get income bearing bonds, interest payable semi-annually.
See H. Fort, with
HENLEY HALFHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
F2182, Main 5018.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 8-room residence in Pasadena; located in high-grade residential district, value 00; equity $4250; exchange for Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ocean Park or Venice property; would consider acreage between Los Angeles and beaches. Property in first-class condition.
H. JEROME TOY,
Main 4500. 407 Cham. of Com. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY MODern residence, S. Bonnie Brae. Hardwood floors, furnace. Lot 50x150. Price $10,000. Submit suburban or other properties.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT BRAND NEW 6 room bungalows in the southwest near Jefferson street. Hardwood floors throughout, house piped for furnace, wood stone drain board, paneled walls; in fact, every modern convenience that money can buy. Price $4000 and $4300. Mortgage $2200 each at 7 per cent. Owner would consider lot for all or part of equity. F. B. CALDWELL, 226 Security Bldg. 3677.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, mantels, cabinet kitchen, located on W. 24th near La Salle. Price $5000, clear. Want small ranch, close in.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.
Suite 233, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE— $3600.
A modern, homelike, six-room bungalow at W. 47th st., for an alfalfa, walnut or apple ranch, part payment, balance as agreed. House is model home, with choice woodwork, hardwood floors, fruit, nuts, etc. Trade at cash price only. W. H. HILLMAN, 1316 W. 8th Place. Phone 77128.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM, STRICTLY modern residence, lot 100x250. Price $17,500. Located on high ground, beautiful grounds, covered with flowers, trees, everything in good condition. For country property, alfalfa preferred.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
233 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—100x200 NEAR FLORence ave., improved with a strictly-modern room bungalow, cement basement, good barn, trees and shrubbery. $6000. Wants ranch of equal value.
ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.,
314-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Seven-room 2-story modern house, located southwest. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, buffet. Fine property. Want ranch.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
620 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5067. Corner 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM modern and artistic residence on 75-foot east-front lot near Gramercy and Pico; fine garage; lawn, flowers, etc. Value $10,000, clear. Owner wants 5 to 10-acre ranch within 1½ hours' auto ride; might assume some.
HILDESHEIM & HILLER,
Delta Bldg. F6436, Main 5085.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Thoroughly modern and up-to-date 8-room 2-story house, with basement, furnace, etc.; corner lot, 50x150, on Dalton ave., near West Adams st. Price $6500, for orange or lemon grove, Covina or San Dimas way.
MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg.
2774. Broadway 2841.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—Modern 8-room 1½-story house (nearly new;) good location, near Central ave.; want modern house, East Hollywood, or Hollywood to $5000.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine home, S. Flower st., for smaller property in city; will consider Imperial Valley or clear eastern.
—Equity in 7-room house, well rented, in San Diego, or clear eastern. R. E. JAUMAN, 204 Grant Bldg. A1064, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500
4-room bungalow, modern, on high ground, 50x135; near West Temple, for 5 acres clear
H. P. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM RESIDENCE on Los Robles ave., near Maryland Hotel, Pasadena; price $7000; will exchange $4000 equity for alfalfa or raisin land in San Joaquin Valley. CRAIG & PINGREE.
F7786. Main 4254. 640 P. E. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500.
Elegant 10-room residence on South Burlington ave. (clear.) Will take clear city lots suitable for building, or what have you? DR. EDWARDS, owner, 1421 Griffith ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500 EQUITY IN large 9-room house, 1636 W. 25th st.; hardwood floors, furnace, extra fine fixtures, etc. Want 1910 automobile and some cash or acreage in San Fernando Valley, or clear bungalow. Address 212 COULTER BLOCK. Phone 54036.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$1500
$150 DOWN
6-room house, lot 40x140 to side alley, near Temple st., for large residence to $5000; reasonable, close in. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE OWN A SPLENDID 9-room house, southwest; we want to trade equity for bungalow or clear lots; it's a fine residence and would make a lovely home for family; will give a bargain. BEST & LAUGHLIN, 421 Security Bldg. F2347.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIful home, containing 6 large rooms and den on lot 50x150, in southwest part of city that we can accept $1500 lot as part payment. Price $4750.
Main 3110. G. M. GIFFEN, Sole Agent, A1569.
Member L.A.R.B. 211 Mer. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PASADENA.
Eight-room modern house, near Adams and Vermont, for modern house at Pasadena. Will assume.
T. DORAN, With
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 6711. 401 Story Bldg. F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALLER HOUSE a modern up-to-date 8-room house on one of the highest points in Los Angeles, close on Brooklyn Heights. If you are looking for a healthy place to live, come and see my place. No. 529 PLYMOUTH ST. Phone Boyle 258.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN Pasadena; good street, on car line. All street work done. Cash value $5500. Mortgage $2000; will trade equity for clear inside beach property; no inflated values considered. Owner, 555 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE LOTS, land or eastern for equity three houses, full size lot on paved street in Long Beach, mortgage $4000; will be worth $50,000 in two years; must make deal; investigate. Address OWNER, B, box 152, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY NEAT MODERN cottage, 5 rooms and screen porch, near Bixby Park, ocean, and new $40,000 pier, Long Beach, $3000; mortgage $1200. Want city property or desirable acreage. E. E. DUNN, 1312 Grand ave. Home phone 22199.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD 6 OR 7-room house, west or southwest, up to will give good house at Sunset Beach, on South Main st., value, $1500; cash for difference. 201 FROST BLDG. Phone—A4890, 2862.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW ideal home on Wilton Place

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000. FINE MODERN 7-room house, well located city, subject to small mortgage, and a fine three-quarter-acre lot in SANTA MONICA, clear. Want small ranch, or might take other property. DARLING BROS. 201 Merchants Trust Bldg. A1265. Bdwy. 2702.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR OCEAN PARK OR Venice. 7-room modern bungalow, West Washington, for modern house or bungalow at beach.
T. DORAN, With
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 6711. 401 Story Bldg. F4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, Highland Park, $3000. Must have small amount cash. Lot or cheap land for equity, balance easy. School land preferred. Will consider good land vicinity of Seattle or in Central Prairie States. Phone 24666. ROOM 9, 1123 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALIFORNIA FOR EASTern. $100,000, 3 large handsome Los Angeles residences for eastern property. See Mr. Thomas.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 119. Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3233

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000.
Elegant 11-room corner residence, 100x171; highly improved, and $40,000 cash, for close-in improved business property. H. P. ERNST, room 202, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHAT HAVE YOU?
For $2500 equities in bungalow and lot, also vacant lot? Full particulars in first letter or no attention. Address POSTOFFICE BOX 286, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—9-ROOM house, close in; 2 Alamitos Bay lots; some Seattle property. Also, producing alfalfa and grain land, $55 to $105 per acre, prime stuff, all of it. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—7-room house, good 2-story barn; large lot; paved street, close in, between Pico and Ninth; clear; want small house and cash.
E. S. HALL,
438 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE MODERN BUNgalow, lot 135x142, corner property. Price $7500. Choice southwestern section. Will bear the closest scrutiny. Wanted suburban.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233, Central Bldg. Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL GROVE
or suburban home for modern 8 room bungalow on Irolo, $7000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE. FINE location, S.W., one block from Adams; large corner lot; will exchange my equity of $3000 and some clear cheap lots, about $1000; want country up to $6000, or house in Wilshire district. Phone OWNER, 51946.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN RESIdence, lot 97x145, corner property, choice location. Price $9000. Want ranch to $10,000 or $12,000.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
233 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM 2-story residence in heart of residence district of Santa Barbara. Want residence or vacant, Los Angeles or vicinity. G. S. BARNES, 407 E. Third st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 3461.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE MODERN BUNGAlow, $5500; want orange grove, Monrovia way. Also 6-room modern bungalow, fine location. Want good lot.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust. Main 766; F2304.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A few good small homes—special prices. Will take clear lots in part payment.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 N. Broadway.
Phones 1202, A5541.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LONG BEACH OR SUBURBAN.
for modern 9 room home on Kenwood; garage, etc. $7500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE, 50x150 lot, western part of city, in excellent neighborhood; will take vacant property to value of $2500; no cash needed for balance; no agents. Address Y, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT PROPERty, strictly modern; 5-room cottage, fine location, near 3 car lines; University College, stores, etc. A nice lawn, fruit trees, berries, garden, stable, etc. Price $2750. SOUTH 2569. 3101 KEY WEST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS OR FLATS
to $15,000, for 7 room home on Grand ave., 48x150; $10,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6250. —$6250.
New 9-room house—a beauty. Will take good lot to about $1500 or $1800; might handle without any cash. Try it.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Brand new, modern, very attractive home.
N. WILSHIRE SECTION.
Want lot, Wilshire or heights, S. W., or apartment house site. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM NEW MODERN residence, between Washington and Adams; want alfalfa, orange or walnut ranch; will assume.
J. M. MILLER & CO., room 506, No. 430 S. Broadway. F7871.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIRST-CLASS modern 5-room cottage with fine lawns, flowers and fruit trees, on 43rd Place, near Main. Will take good clear lot for first payment, easy terms on balance. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE.
or any good property for new 10-room residence in Wilshire section, $11,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $2500, clear on East 47th. Also equity in 5-room modern bungalow, on Dalton. These owners want chicken ranches.
WILSON-SHORES REALTY CO.,
F2612; Main 2612. 221 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY fine home for acreage to the extent of $2500, and accept a mortgage for the balance. Do not answer unless you are a prospective purchaser; price $5500; western section. Address OWNER, Y, box 223, Times Branch Office.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD 7-ROOM house and large lot, worth $3500. This property is clear and the owner will assume or pay a cash difference on cheap San Joaquin or other lands.
J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000. EIGHT-ROOM modern bungalow, lot 85x195, located on car line, high ground, choice location. Want orange grove.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES COMPANY,
Suite 232-3, Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7 ROOM HOUSE on lot 100x280 ft., in Inglewood, Cal. Includes barn, buggy shed, lawn, and flowers. One block from car line. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO., Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE TO $18,000.
for modern 8 room residence on boulevard in Huntington Park, $7500; prefer Covina way.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE, $750 equity in 4-room modern bungalow at Latin, 7c car fare, 2 blocks from Long Beach car line; balance due $1000, payable $10 monthly and interest, or will take vacant lot. H. R. BERRY, 1347 Myrtle. Phone 51222.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR clear lots or a small house and lot, a $1500 equity in a neat 5-room cottage in south part of town. This is a sightly place and worth the money. Owners only. Phone SOUTH 4506.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, hardwood finished house for smaller one, or lots; also 3-story building, stores and apartments, all leased, to exchange for city property. 534 SOUTH SPRING, room 225.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM MODERN bungalow, equity $1600; straight mortgage $1100, for rooming house, lot or what? Address 501 BUCHANAN ST., Highland Park, city. Address B, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO $7000 WEST ADAMS homes for smaller homes. Take you choice. Difference easily arranged. F2612, Main 2612. WILSON-SHORES REALTY CO., 221 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, Sierra Madre; hardwood floors, large lot; sightly view, $3000; want city, or 5 acres, or more, good land, at same value. C. M. THOMAS, 3823 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hermosa Beach, rented for $40 a month; price $2500, clear; want 10 acres or more good land; will assume some. C. M. THOMAS, 3823 Vermont ave. Phone West 392.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY, WORTH $1500; good Main st. property, with income; worth $3000; price $2500; terms; cheap lot to $400 and cash. Address OWNER, B, box 48, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, value $2800, 2 blocks from ocean, Santa Monica, for small improved ranch. Will pay some difference. W. LYNCH, 1344 2nd st., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGAlow, elegantly furnished, fine garage, large corner lot, southwest, $10,000; mortgage $2500; want vacant or ranch near Los Angeles; will assume. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 AND 4 ROOM HOUSES and 3 lots, in Huntington Park, for 6 or 8 acres in walnuts or alfalfa, close in. Apply A. J. CORSON, Seville and Randolph st., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, A NICE MODERN 8-room house, barn, lawn. A good home

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT MODERN 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. LARGE GROUNDS. FOR CITY OR INCOME. PRICE $23,000. ADDRESS A, BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT NEW 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, in Vermont Square, close to Vermont ave., No. 1021 W. 45th. Want lot to $1500, balance terms. BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg. F5977, Main 2273.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, never occupied, entire block built up. Lot 50x140, street work, gas, etc. Price $3400, for equity, $2300; will accept clear building lot, F3175.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 1½ STORY CAL. house, fine lot, 23d st., San Diego, for Los Angeles; also equity $400 5-acre vineyard, El Cajon Valley, at $200 per acre; want auto or offers. E. MORGAN, General Delivery, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOVELY NEW COTtage for lot, between Main, Hoover, Jefferson and Florence; would assume mortgage. Phone A2790. WATSON. Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT PASADENA. Have a fine 6-room, new bungalow, S.W., worth $4000, clear; want house to value, or lots to $2500. J. RICHARD HAAS, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, 32 feet wide and 52 feet long; lot 50x150, West Los Angeles; want acreage, improved or unimproved; prefer Gardena. Call 71531 or WEST 4777.

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME 8-ROOM Wilshire residence, $7500. Take lots or near acreage for part, some cash and terms. NICKLIN, 303 Bradbury. A4321.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House, 6 rooms, in Boyle Heights, worth $3500. Want ranch.
P. A. C. MOORE, 301 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM UP-TO-DATE bungalow, near Moneta ave.; will take lot in Glendale as first payment. Apply 4825 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $500 in modern 5-room cottage, within 10 minutes of Third and Spring, balance easy terms. TELEPHONE 41408.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN city, value $5000. Want small acreage east of city. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$350 EQUITY IN MODERN 5-room bungalow, well improved, for lot of equal value or up to $1200. Would give mortgage for balance. BOYLE 2444.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS OR ACREage, close in; will give 5-room cottage at Huntington Beach; price $3000. 201 FROST BLDG. Phone—A4890, Main 2862.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house on 40th Place, furnished; value $5800; want vacant lot and cash for $2000 equity. A4890, Main 2862. 201 FROST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700 EQUITY IN MY new 6-room house on 65th and Converse, for lot or acres or what have you? OWNER, 387 New Hampshire. Phone West 6054.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-CLASS RESIdence, Pasadena, half acre ground, full-bearing trees, value $15,000, clear. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, M. 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, 5-ROOM house, Highland Park, also vacant lots; want North Dakota acreage, will assume. J. M. BULL, with BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR BUNGALOWS IN Highland Park, $2500 to $3750; want lots, auto, piano, farm stock, for equities. See SCOTT, 135 S. Broadway. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3200; MORTGAGE $900; lot with 2 cottages, close in, apartment site; want clear property for equity, or lot and cash. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN MODern 5-room cottage, balance $1650 at $20 month and interest, for diamonds, clear lot or what have you? HOME PHONE 65146.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHEAP COLOrado land for equities in houses here. Will add cash if necessary. See EASTERN REALTY CO. 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED A LOT AS first payment on new 9-room $6500 house. HOME BUILDING CO., Phone 59476, 1225 Mount Olive ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE MODERN house, West side, for grocery; owners only. This is desirable property. THE HUSTLERS, 209 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL RESIdence, $10,000; also one $4000; want suburban home for each. The first prefers Monrovia way. Address Z, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW; modern, close in; large lot, $4200, mtge. $1000; want ranch. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM bungalow Vermont Ave. Square for good clear lot anywhere. Call 26103.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE RESIDENCE, close in, for any old thing, no use for it. Make offer. BEACH, 356 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, worth $3500; what have you for it? 4106 DENKER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 VACANT LOTS IN Mira Monte Park tract. Street work and all improvements. One block from station. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage down Moneta Way. 406 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone F8563.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 LOTS IN LONG Beach on fine street; price $14,000; mortgage $6000; will sell in year for $1000 each. Take good land or Eastern; must make deal this week. Address OWNER, B, box 161, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR LOT, WILSHIRE SECTION.
Want new modern house, same location.
Will assume some.
No agents. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE INTEREST IN 120 lots, Mt. Washington, at reasonable price, want country or good stocks.
A1897. THOMAS,
Main 2504. 516 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT,
on Eastlake ave., off Broadway; 50x150; elegant homes adjoining; price $2500; want cheap lots or acreage. Call 701 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wilshire district, adjoining Country Club, lot 50x166; will exchange $1250 equity for clear vacant in south or southwest; Call MR. CRAIG, F7760, or 71547 after 6 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $400 EQUITY IN A lot on Pacific blvd., Huntington Park, for a good horse, express wagon and harness, balance cash or trade. Phone BROADWAY 2776.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN APARTMENT-house site for clear residence in west part of city up to $8500; might consider good building lots. See TELFORD, 322 Grosse Bldg. A1921.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN SOUTHwest and block of oil stock in company having wells for good clear residence lot or small home. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE LOT AT NARcissus, which I would like to exchange for motorcycle, Excelsior or Harley Davidson preferred; also a 36-inch glass front and top showcase. M. 6737, A3654.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 LOTS IN S.W. PART of city, mortgage $6800, with release clause; will trade equity for city, country or eastern property. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,000; MORTGAGE $4500; 11 lots and 4 houses, well located, in Boyle Heights; want clear country property for equity. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO LOTS IN the Wilshire district that I would exchange for good make of 5-passenger machine, one or both, if auto. is good. Address A, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, FACING on two paved streets, fine for garage or church; price $40,000; mortgage $20,000; what have you got for equity? J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 6 lots, including one corner on Gramercy, street work in; price $6500. Want residence. WOOD BROS. CO., 629 Security Bldg. F1207. Broadway 1314.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH LOT AT REdondo, cash value $500, balance of $100 due payable $5 monthly; will trade for good runabout or light touring car. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, LONG Beach, $750; clear lot, Monrovia, $1000, and $250 cash, for clear lot, city, S.W.; quick deal. No inflations. Owner, 220 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE 14TH ST. near Hill, improved with two-story frame building, lot 50x120; price $15,000. WOOD BROS CO., 629 Security Bldg. F1207. Broadway 1314.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST CORNER Figueroa and Vernon, 50x164, unrestricted, for some acreage near El Monte or Covina and near car line. OWNER, 4352 S. Olive. South 1282, 29607.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR, 45 LOTS, Eagle Rock; this fast-growing locality for apartment buildings, about equal value. JAMES THOMPSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 3008.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 LOTS, 50 BY 150, near Methodist College, $150 each, clear; want improved city or ranch. JAMES THOMPSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 3008.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN DOLGEville for new or second-hand lumber or what have you? Address 2060 MILAN AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT.
$850 cash price. Want nice home in S.W. or N.W., not over $3500. Owner, 516 GROSSE BLDG. Main 2758, F3843.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOT
FOR
NEW 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
On Fourth ave., fronting east and two feet above street grade, with fine view of mountains, we have a 75x160-ft. lot, which can be exchanged for good house in Wilshire district up to $5500. Will pay some cash and assume.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 5307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THREE CLEAR LOTS

to exchange for a real equity in a modern bungalow in or near Los Angeles; price $2200; would consider automobile for $1500, balance cash.

See GRAY,
G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
302-3 Central Bldg. Phones F3150, Main 7859.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Do you want my
CHICKEN RANCH?
I want your
BUNGALOW.
2 acres, Alhambra way, in full bearing oranges and peaches, near electric cars, right in town, plenty water, sandy loam soil; conditions perfect for chicken business, $3500, clear. Also choice corner lot, close in. I must move and want home at once; will give good trade. Write particulars. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50x175, north front, Allen st., Pasadena, ½ block from Colorado st., value $1000, as part payment on cottage, southwest, not over $2800.
Exchange Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2248. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60 suburban lots within 3 blocks of car line. South of the city, and in a section which is well built up. Will exchange clear for Los Angeles, improved or vacant. Price $9000. Jansen, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—Will exchange equity in good business corner (now ready for store building,) bank loan $2900, for clear lot or house and lot. Might assume.
BARRY, 208 Story Bldg.
F1225, Main 1452.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange equity in good business corner (now ready for store building,) bank loan $2900, for clear lot or house and lot.
BARRY, 208 Story Bldg.
F1225, Main 1452.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST residence sites in the city, the southwest corner of Washington and Hobart, 148x145. Wants acreage on high ground between city and Santa Monica.
A. M. KREMER,
212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, Main 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FINE LOTS IN ALtadena, 5 minutes' walk from Fair Oaks ave. and Montana st., 50x175 feet each, with full-bearing fruit trees, fine for chicken ranch. Price $1600. Want runabout or 5-passenger car for $800 equity. O. L. STEVENS, 506 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE double frontage lot on two 60-foot streets, near Vermont ave. Square, right in line of all improvements. High school and public buildings; value $1800 and $1000 cash for home of 6 or 8 rooms, etc. Send full particulars. THOMPSON, 798 East 18th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO WEST FRONT lots, 100x143, best location, Brand Boulevard, Glendale; also bay front lot at Naples. Want city lot, Wilshire way to build home. Address owners, Y, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHICAGO FOR three fine lots, 120x200, Garvanza, $3000; cement walks, curbs, electricity, water, car line. These are cheap and if you have good Chicago can trade. Kimball, HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GLENDALE LOT and $200 which I will invest as first payment in six-room modern house, southwest. Submit your offer. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. F5650, Broadway 2672.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE IN L. A., Pasadena; give 12 clear lots in Long Beach for same, worth $7200. Address OWNER, B, box 163, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNTINGTON PARK lot, clear, $750; first payment modern $2750 bungalow. South or west. Address A, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS AT CORONA, 40x150; price each $400, for work or driving horses. No plugs. Address M. J. CRAIG, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOTS, GOOD lunch room and delicatessen, $1200; fine location; what have you? Address Y, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN WESTERN ave. lot for ranch wagon and team. Address E. J. H., Box 49D, R.F.D. No. 11. Phone West 447.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, TO TRADE well located suburban vacant lots for a home or vacant lot in city. Address B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 CLEAR LOTS, $2000, IN good, live town, for bungalow, southwest; will assume or pay difference to $1500. F2634.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT, DOUGlas, Ariz., value $6000; want residence. BOX 213, Banning, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR LOTS, VENICE, want 6-7-room bungalow. OWNER, 301 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Home phone A2121.

FOR EXCHANGE — FREE AND CLEAR corner city lot for 5-passenger automobile. MR. DAVIS, 1118 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN WESTERN ave. lot, for piano. Phone WEST 447.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—1120 ACRES FINE LAND, Antelope Valley, clear; 700 in cultivation, balance grazing; will exchange all or part for Los Angeles or suburban. G. R. KNIGHT, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES NEAR Hemet, 150 in crop, water easy, price $75, clear; want Los Angeles residence or business, clear. G. R. KNIGHT 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES LAND, LEVEL, best of soil, 3 miles from town; some timber. Price $3500, clear. Want cottage; will assume. 604 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. Phone A5027.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you in Tulare county acreage to exchange for high-class Olive st. property between 7th and 9th? Address BURKE & STORMS, 513 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I have highly improved country property, free from all incumbrances. Would like apartment house or hotel property in exchange. Am desirous of getting in city. OWNER, A5820.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES ANTELOPE Valley, Los Angeles county; good soil, no alkali; price $10 per acre. Want clear eastern property. SLACK & COMPANY, 412-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANEG — OR SALE. 320 ACRES first-class alfalfa land, 5 flowing wells; also 20 H.P. engine, $8000 worth improvements; this is a bargain at $100 per acre. RAND & CO., 430 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove ten years old, Ontario; house, plenty water, good income, value $15,000. Want Los Angeles. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, Main 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—20 ACRES, close to Riverside, fine soil; house, barn, water right, $4600; want good city property or close by; owners only. Call at 2136 E. 1ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, GOOD LEVel land, in Tulare county, for a good automobile; the land will bear investigation; within 1½ miles of railroad; within 3 miles of a town. Sunday phone 53737. Week days, A7290.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND, 3 miles from main line S.P.R.R., clear; will trade for store. Prefer grocery about $3500. H. W. GRIFFING, owner, 916 N. First st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO INFLATED VALUES. 20-acre grove, 16-year navels, Arlington. No buildings. $30,000. Mortgage $7500. Want city to $40,000. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman building.

FOR EXCHANGE—31 ACRES ALFALFA land. Electric pumping plant, $9300. Orange Co. Want modern house or bungalow for equity, $4300. Will add some cash. WEST 5187.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 1-3 ACRES AT BASset station, on S. P. R.R., 17 miles from Los Angeles; will consider income property or lots in western part of the city. PHONE 72115.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IMPERIAL Valley, fully water stocked, nearly all in alfalfa, value $16,000. Want business, preferably hardware. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, Main 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL RANCH, FINE for chickens or fruit; small house, water; want good 5-passenger machine to $1000, $500 cash or mortgage. Address A, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE, LEMON, walnut groves; wanted from owners for city and ranch property; give full description; owners only answer. THE HUSTLERS, 209 Lissner

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 TO 320 ACRES COAchella Valley. Fine soil, water developed, $25 and $30 per acre. Want L. A.
40 acres near Lancaster, 10 in alfalfa, 5 cleared ready for seeding, 25 not cleared, fenced, flowing well, reservoir 100 ft. square, pumping plant 6 h.p. Fruit and shade trees. Acre of garden, small house, engine house, chicken yards, some implements and tools, $5000. Clear. Want L. A. residence.
300 acres 50 miles from Portland, Or. No finer soil in state, good buildings, well at house and barn, fine timber, $35,000, mortgage $3000. Want L. A., San Pedro or Wilmington or ranch near L. A. and some cash.
9 acres at Moneta, highly improved, good house with bath, etc., barn, abundance of water, horse, buggy, wagon, harness, 50 chickens, farming implements, $10,000, mortgage $3000. Want stock ranch.
40 acres orange land near Earlimart. Plenty water, $5000, clear. Want L. A.
20 acres near Ontario in full bearing peaches, $4000, mortgage $200. Want L. A.
35 acres near Hynes, 15 in eucalyptus, 10 in alfalfa, family orchard, pumping plant, flumes, abundance water, house 4 rooms, large barn, milk house and other outbuildings, $14,000, moragage $3000. Want L. A. income, no inflation.
25 acres Baldwin Park, fine for oranges, walnuts or any crop, $7500, clear. Want lots or acreage south of city.
40 acres, Corcoran, all in alfalfa, plenty water piped all over, 2 houses, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 large barns, chicken houses and corrals, 10 milch cows, 60 chickens, 20 turkeys and ducks, horse, wagon, harness, implements and tools go with place, $15,000, mortgage $3800. Want L. A. income.
390 acres near San Bernardino, 75 in alfalfa, 250 in fruit, all in pink of condition, abundace of water, ranch house, barn, etc. Gross income for next 7 years estimated at $307,850. Sales contract runs till 1917. Price $165,000. Clear. Want L. A. income.
448 acres near Santa Cruz, fine buildings of all kinds, 200 acres can be cultivated. About $25,000 worth of timber at lowest estimate, 8 horses, 16 cows, 18 head of stock, poultry and all farming appliances, cheap at $50,000. Want L. A. residence and income.
160 to 960 acres 3 miles from town and Ry. Finest soil in Kern county. $40 per acre. Want L. A.
10 acres Baldwin Park, $5000, clear. Want L. A. residence.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

1100 ACRES OF THE FINEST AGRICULTURAL LAND in the San Joaquin Valley. This property is situated in Stanislaus County and is all under the famous Turlock irrigation system, which gives it a water right equal to the very best in the State. We have the exclusive handling of this property and offer it in exchange for good close in, downtown, business (preferably income) property. This tract is situated on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad Co., in the very heart of one of the choicest dairy sections of the State. It is only 130 miles this side of San Francisco and as the tract adjoins a thriving town the shipping facilities are unexcelled. Price $125,000.

100 ACRES—BEACH AND RESORT PROPOsition. Consisting of about 5000 lots in one of the finest beaches on the Pacific Coast and not far north of Los Angeles. Here's a property that will retail for $350,000 to $500,000. Owners are desirous of exchanging for lands or improved income in some eastern city. This property is clear and a very advantageous trade can be made for some one. Price $150,000.

For full particulars.
C. C. C. TATUM of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
835-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Phones Main 3306. A7327.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—20 acres; 26 in oranges, balance in selected fruits; 6-room house, barn, etc. Want Ocean Park apartments or other beach or city rental property.

$8000—20 acres near Anaheim; alfalfa and walnuts; nice house and barn. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow in Hollywood for $5000 equity.

$30,000—22 acres oranges, Highgrove, Riverside district. Want city clear cottages or other income property.

$3000—9 acres, Compton; fruits and nuts; 5-room cottage, large barn. Want city cottages.

$3600—40 acres, Santa Maria; in oats and lima beans; sandy loam soil. Want 5 or 6-room cottage; will assume some.

$10,000—40 acres, Riverside county; 12 acres alfalfa; 8-room house; flowing well. Want L. A. for equity of $6000.

Exchange Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2248. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$100,000—640 acres of the very best land in Southern California, every foot of it in cultivation. Water sufficient to flood every foot of the ground at reasonable cost. For a stock farm this cannot be beat in the State. Owner is a trading man, his principal business being to trade cattle and hogs grown on this ranch for gold coin, hence this ranch has no mortgage on it. Want high-class improved or unimproved city property, about same value. See G. A. OYLER, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY J. G. MUNHOLLAND. Ten acres fine clean land for walnuts, oranges or alfalfa, artesian water district, close to Santa Ana line; cash price $1700; take clear to $700.
10¼ acres Orange county, full bearing fruit, improvements, chickens, bees, etc. Income $1000; a bargain at $4500; take part in clear on cash basis.
Five acres adjoining Long Beach city limits, near car line, $5000; take city.
20 acres Casa Verdugo, fine location for country home and good income from oranges and apricot trees. Price $21,000; take house to $8000, balance cash or easy.
Los Angeles county hillside stock ranch, near city, fine oil prospects, running water, 1700 acres, $45,000, for city.
Have many other properties listed. List yours for quick results. Phone A9232, Main 1819. 608 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT BURBANK.

We have for sale between Burbank and Glendale about 600 acres of mountain land, comprising one of the best deposits of granite in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Granite is practically without limit, and is of good quality. Would be fine for building purposes such as front-porch work, mantels, etc. It is also a good proposition for any one desiring crushed rock for concrete or road purposes. Price only $10 per acre. Would consider Los Angeles property in exchange.
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F3150, Main 7859.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
FOOTHILLS.
A 22-ACRE GROVE LOCATED WITHIN 25 MILES OF THE CITY, WHERE CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT FOR ORANGE CULTURE. 14 ACRES OF THIS GROVE IS IN PINK OF CONDITION; TREES 16-YEAR-OLD NAVELS, NEVER NEGLECTED; IS ON A CORNER OF TWO FINE STREETS; A BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR A HOME; CARRIES A $4000 GRAVITY WATER RIGHT, ALL UNDER CEMENT PIPE LINES; HAS PAID LAST 3 YEARS BETTER THAN $15,000 NET TO OWNER; HAS A CASH VALUE OF $1500 AN ACRE. WANT CITY INCOME TO $15,000 OR $20,000; BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED. COME IN AND TALK WITH THE OWNER—E. M., 414 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-acre ranch in San Gabriel Valley, 1 mile east of Masonic Home, on line of S. P. Railway; 40 acres in oats, 25 in corn; 10 A. in alfalfa, 5 under fruit trees, gardens and barns; 250 fruit trees, 50 N. oranges, 50 walnuts, 50 apricots, balance lemon, pears, apples and plums; 5-room residence, with large cellar, barn, 30x80, 2 sheds, 80 feet long, each; 60-h.p. pumping plant, cost $11,500; this property is clear; price $80,000; will take good apartment house up to this amount or other income property; will assume; horses and all farming implements included.
W. J. ANDERSON,
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000, alfalfa ranch of 10 acres, close to city and car. First-class in every way. Modern 5-room house, barn, well, etc. for domestic and fine pumping plant for irrigating. Want clear residence to $5000 or $6000 or 2 cottages.

$8000—Fine improved ranch on Santa Ana line, 10 acres, 20 minutes from city. Good 8-room house, barn, well, fruit trees, etc. for equity of $6000. Want 7 or 8-room house. Would assume on good value to $8000. Mr. Pomeroy, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—
145 acres, 85 acres in alfalfa, 25 acres hill pasture and 20 acres grain land, balance pasture in Chino Creek bottom; 7-room modern house, domestic fruit and shade trees; barn holds 300 tons baled hay; stalls for 60 cows, 20 horses; tool house, bunk house and creamery building; well 55 ft., artesian water; pump has 16-ft. lift engine, 25 h.p., 10-in. well, 3000 ft. surface pipe; seven cows, 6 horses; all farming wagons, tools, etc., interest in Chino Creek, price forty thousand dollars. Will take in exchange fifteen or twenty thousand in Los Angeles property. See or write to S. R. BOYD REALTY CO., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500—5 ACRES AT GAR

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2000 acres, most of which is in cultivation; large summer range; carries over 2000 head of cattle; fine bred stallion and 200 well-bred horses and mares; want Los Angeles income.
752 acres, near Tulare, 540 acres in cultivation; abundance water, 7-room house, large barn, granary, dairy house, etc.
$55,000—Want Los Angeles or vicinity.
200 acres, Porterville district, all leveled, part in alfalfa, abundance water, $35,000; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
32 acres, Rio Hondo; 10 acres walnuts, 32 shares water, 8-room plastered house, barn, $24,000; mortgage $8400; will assume equal amount.
20 acres, Montebello, 15 acres oranges, 20 shares water, barn, etc., $20,000; clear; want Los Angeles.
114 acres, Perris, 75 acres alfalfa, 3 12-inch wells, connected, 40-h.p. pumping plant, 5-room modern bungalow, new, large barn, bunk house and outbuildings; income $5000 a year; price $30,000; mortgage $8000; want Los Angeles.
35 acres grafted walnuts, 5 years old, near Anaheim, abundance water, $18,000.
18 acres, all in walnuts, 15 years old, near Burbank, $18,000; want Imperial Valley acreage.
160 acres near Holtville, 160 shares water, 80 acres cotton, $16,000, clear; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
40 acres, adjoining Coachella, 20 acres malaga grapes, 4 years old, 16-H.P. pumping plant, $15,000; want Los Angeles.
28 acres, Glendale, 8 acres in fruit, 7 years old, 6-room plastered house, $16,000. Want Los Angeles residence to $7000 and mortgage back.
16 acres, Porterville, 12 acres oranges, 14 years old, 16 shares water, 6-room house, $12,500, clear. Want Los Angeles.
11 acres, La Crescenta, 7 acres table grapes, house, barn, incubators, brooders, farming implements, $7500, clear. Want Los Angeles.
2 acres, San Gabriel, 1 acre oranges, 12 years; 7-room modern house, garage, etc., $5600. Want small bungalow.
4 acres, San Gabriel blvd., near Covina line, $3000. Want home in Los Angeles.
C. F. BRYANT, 519 Grant Bldg.
4th and Broadway. Main 398; F2085.

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCELLENT EXCHANGE VALUES.
$14,000—40 acres, on electric line, 12 miles out, good residence, large barn, windmill, tank. Variety fruit. Want residence to $5000, Pasadena, beach, or city, little cash, balance on interest as long as you wish.

$30,000—30 acres, walnuts, oranges, apples, grapes, plums, peaches, pumping plant, bungalow, barn, tools and other things; near electric, 12 miles out; want good city to $16,000.

$35,000—30 acres oranges and lemons, mostly full-bearing, in frostless district, near thriving town, not far from L. A. Want city property to $15,000.
WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO., 528-9 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT FIRST-CLASS close-in acreage, city income or orange grove, in exchange for an exceptionally fine mercantile opportunity.
The most exclusive business of its kind on the Coast. Has been established 8 years and enjoys an excellent trade. Stock is complete and in A-1 condition. Unusually large profits and a good lease.
This will stand closest investigation and is a real business opportunity, especially for a young man with resources. Valuation about $27,000. Deal with owner, who through ill-health is forced to retire. Will assume.
Give location, details and fullest description. Address MERCANTILE, 502 Story Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE FIVE-ACRE ranch, one mile from San Dimas; 6-room California house, etc.; half in orange and family fruit trees; 1 acre in alfalfa, 1½ acres in garden; $3000, mortgage $800. Equity for Alhambra.
E. D. BROWN, 6 E. Main, Alhambra.
Phones, Sunset 2761, Home Green 87; Res. Home Black 318.
Office J. H. Lyell & Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COLONIZATION. 20,000 acres fine alfalfa land in Central California. 50,000 acres in Chihuahua, part exchange, well stocked, 25 acres near Los Angeles, on easy terms, good. We have a large list of desirable properties, in the city or country, for sale or exchange; list any good property with us for quick results. METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 614 Exchange Bldg. F1565.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES ALFALFA land; 2 1-4 miles from (CORCORAN), near million dollar beet factory, 1 1-4 miles from (WAKENA), 2 1-4 miles from (BEAN STATION). King River Canal east line surface water about 8 feet. Largest artesian well on adjoining land.
(A REAL ALFALFA PROPOSITION).
Exchange for Los Angeles income or suburban. 322 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; 18 ACRES AT Porterville, 12½ acres in full bearing oranges, 14 years old, in first-class condition; 1 acre peaches, 1½ acre Red Emperor grapes; 6 room house, large barn and sheds, 18 shares water, good well and engine; income $3000. Want place at Sierra Madre of equal value, or less, might consider apartmen or rooming house Venice or Ocean Park.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY,
314-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 10 ACRES; 7 IN full bearing oranges, 3 in fine olives; good house, barn; want land Escondido way.
$5000—5 acres, full bearing grove, free water, 3½ miles from Orange; want city or northern or San Diego.
$300 per acre, from 10 to 40 acres, near Burbank, want good city.
T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5768. A8436.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES AT COVINA, 10 acres 8 year old Washington Navels, balance in different kinds of fruit, good 6 room house, barn, corral, etc. Old settlers' water right, which insures plenty of the best water. The 10 acres in oranges is worth the price asked for all. Price $15,000. Wants bungalow to $3500, balance cash and mortgage.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY,
314-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BARGAIN! BEST ALFALFA LAND IN CALIFORNIA. Absolutely level, rich soil, abundance of artesian water, surface water at 12 feet, close to good town.
Will sell or exchange 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres at $50 per acre. CLEAR!
Want city or suburban.
MOYER & GILBERT, 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A8327, Main 5474.

FOR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES OF ALFALFA, between here and the beach, near Long Beach line. Good pumping plant; an A-1 investment. Price $12,000. Take home in city to $7000 or less. Also 7 acres, 5 to oranges, balance clear. 10 shares of water, Covina line, $6000. Want city home, same or less.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust. Main 766; F2304.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 200 ACRES, MOSTly elegant soil, 12 miles out on electric line. Good buildings, 2 wells, pumping plant, 50 acres in alfalfa. For quick sale, $225 per acre. Buy this and we will sell it right off in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts at $450. Why loan money at 6 per cent. when you may as well have 100 per cent.? Might take income property in part. WAYBRIGHT-BUTLER CO., 528-9 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—CLEAR, SAN DIEGO CO., 6 acres with water right, close to store, postoffice and depot in good town near San Diego. Some improvements; run down place, but good speculative value; trade for beach or Los Angeles and assume.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 or 640 acres choice land, $2.25 per acre. Riverside county, title perfect; act quick.
CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 641-2 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—RANCH—
230 ACRES NEAR FRESNO, GOOD FARMING LAND, WATER 18 FT., ALL FENCED. WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES. PRICE $35 PER ACRE.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA LAND.
Best alfalfa and garden truck land in Calif. Fine location, only 3½ miles from good town and R. Ry. Abundance of artesian water. Price only $50 per acre. Clear. Want city or suburban.
MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone A8327. Main 5474.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEXAS FOR LOS ANGELES.
160 acres good level land, 20 miles west of Houston, 2 miles from R.R. station; want Los Angeles property any kind; will assume if property is worth it. Price $40 an acre. This is first-class property.
MEEK, with WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 315 S. Hill. F2835, Main 3418.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 TO $2500 CLEAR, several 50-ft. lots and ½ acres, beautifully located, NEAR REDONDO, 6 blocks from ocean front; elegant soil; water piped; street work in; IDEAL for small CHICKEN ranch. Want cottage, city, beach or suburban and might assume.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, CLEAR; 12 MILES from Escondido, 160-acre mountain ranch; house, barn, honey house, tools, implements, wagon, buggy, chicken houses, 100 stands bees; income from bees at least $600; crop on 35 acres; team, 2 cows, 2 calves, 3000 strawberry plants, wood and water. Want cottage here. W. J. WELSHANS, 231 Mason Bldg. F6458, Boyle 827.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; 7 ACRES WALnuts, Whittier city limits, water stock; want house or lots for $2100 equity, balance time.
$9000—35 acres, improved, close Los Angeles; want home to $3000; some cash, balance time.
$35,000—30-acre orange grove, Covina; want Los Angeles income.
J. M. MILLER & CO., room 506, No. 430 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
"LA CANYADA MOUNTAIN RANCH."
"57 acres," 43 acres mountain and canyon

...lty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT $5000
A HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH.

FOR MODERN BUNGALOW IN SOUTHWEST. This is a dandy place of about six acres of Anaheim's best soil; located CLOSE IN, to a fine town of 5000 inhabitants; and only 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ANYWHERE.

It is nicely improved with good house and outbuildings; windmill and tank for domestic water, and AN ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER FOR IRRIGATION.

This is an excellent soil, and will grow anything; will make you a good living, and fine home besides. Please act quickly if interested, as we must move this property.

Price $5000, and we want MODERN bungalow for all or part.

W. H. AKEN,
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PRICE $7000—PRICE $7000.

Small orange grove, home place. One of principal streets, Riverside, centrally located with easy access to business center. Soil rich loam, deep and dependable, set solid to full-bearing oranges producing bounteous crops, with more than abundance of water for every use piped in all directions. The cottage with broad porches enclosing two sides, contain six rooms, electric lighted, sanitary plumbing, modern conveniences, outdoor sleeping-rooms, barn, carriage house, corrals, etc. This exceptionally desirable property has been improved by the owner for home, and used as such for many years. It is complete in every detail, and has the added advantage of being a money-maker. Unlooked-for circumstances necessitates throwing it upon the market at above low price, and will accept in exchange, home in Pasadena.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233-2 Central Bldg.,
6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY—
$7500—5A, Glendora, oranges, half trade.
$10,000—7A, near Pasadena; oranges.
$13,000—12A, oranges, improved, good income.
$50,000—30A, improved, oranges, fine income.
$20,000—12A, Covina, oranges, improved.
$7,000—15A, oranges, near Covina.
$8,500—10A, improved, near town.
$15,000—40A, dairy ranch, improved, stocked.
$24,000—32A, improved, Downey, walnuts, etc.
$15,000—675A, stock ranch, San Luis Obispo.
$50,000—120A, eucalyptus, near town.
$6000—30A, improved, Anaheim, walnuts, etc.
$10,000—30A, San Gabriel, improved.
$14,000—35A, improved, alfalfa, etc.
$32,000—80A, vineyard, alfalfa, improved.
$30,000—115A, alfalfa ranch, improved.
$30,000—480A, stock ranch, stock, improved.
$40,000—300A, alfalfa ranch, Stanislaus Co.
$90,000—320 A, 200A, alfalfa, improved.
$21,000—1240A, Fresno Co., stock ranch.
$10,000—240A, apples, alfalfa, etc.; improved.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $15,000.

20 acres, Duarte, fine new 8-room house, barn, water stock, 648 orange trees, alfalfa, eucalyptus, 10 acres crimson rhubarb, etc.; property is clear; will take $10,000 clear city income.

$16,000—9 acres, San Gabriel blvd.; set to walnuts; 6-room house, all kinds domestic fruits, flowers, etc.; owner wants to come here; will take nice home.

$10,000—Lemon grove in heart of best frostless belt; $1500 crop now on trees; part exchange for clear city.

BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.,
Bailey Trades. Pinkley Sells
F7472. Both Phones Main 1355.

FOR EXCHANGE—194 ACRES AT $300 PER acre, 60-H.P. pumping plant, with one mile of steel casing with automatic outlets for irrigation. Located short distance beyond Ontario. Want city.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233-2 Central Bldg.,
6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, SANTA ANA, being a corner on the boulevard, will be fine for subdividing into smaller lots for suburban homes. Nice homes nearby. Finest kind of soil. At present in alfalfa. Want city income up to $15,000 cash value. Phone M2365, or 10175. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES COVINA, 15 acres of 15-year-old lemons, balance oranges. Good 7-room modern residence, large barn, tank-house, and other outbuildings. This place pays at least 20 per cent. net income on price asked, with certain increase. Price $35,000. Want city.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILMINGTON FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

20 acres below 12th st., ripe for subdivision, adjoining 50-foot lots sell readily for $400 and up; you can double your money as soon as you subdivide. We can show you something interesting. Owners only.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 27 ACRES RANCH Cudahy station, pumping plant, gasoline engine, with centrifugal pump. Water flumes and pipes, large fruit orchard, alfalfa, and grain. Price $350 per acre. Want city income.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 OR 160 ACRES AT $5 per acre, the very best proven apple land; 3000 feet elevation; rich level garden soil; abundance of water, ideal climate; good community, 5 miles from railroad station; 3 hours from Los Angeles; want clear lot in or near Los Angeles. See J. A. GATES, owner, 420 Security Bldg., corner Fifth and Spring sts. Tel. Main 2224, F1221.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, 18 MILES from Los Angeles, 12 acres in full-bearing navel orange trees; first-class water right; house, barn, team, wagon, implements, etc. Price $9000; mortgage $4000, payable on or before 1½ years. Will exchange equity for home in Los Angeles or Santa Monica.
LILLINGTON & EVANS, sole agents, Santa Monica, Cal. Phone—Sunset Main 4641.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT RIALTO FOOTHILLS.

A first-class 10-acre orange grove, all Navels, fine condition, 10 years old, at $12,500. Want home in city to $4000; $3000 cash, balance bank loan 3 or 5 years, 7 per cent. This grove is first-class. Address the Owner, A. box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An excellent 10-acre improved ranch near Monrovia, price $7000; want good city.

Two half-acre tracts near San Gabriel for city. Owners only.
A. H. LOWEN,
422 Grant Bldg. A4945.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
ALFALFA LAND, ORANGE LAND, COTTON LAND.

320 acres rich sandy loam. Now in crop. Will trade for good city property. $21,500 equity. Agents watch this.
E. S. QUARRIER, Owner,
2422 Malabar st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000; MONEY OR FAIR exchange, will give you this young producing orange grove, with all tools, stock and equipment; improvements the best, location none better; a whale of a crop now on trees; submit cash or income property offers to, Address W. box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home of ten rooms, all modern, furnished; insured for $8000; ten-acre orange grove, 4½ acres alfalfa; all kinds deciduous fruits; barn, chicken corrals, etc. Price $30,000. Want ranch property with house, within radius of 20 miles of Los Angeles. T. F. FLAHERTY, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BURBANK RANCH.

3 acres, ½ mile from high school; 4 acres alfalfa, 4 acres peaches, 6-room plastered house, barn with cement floor, new engine and good well. Price $6500. Want property here or Glendale to $4000.
F1668. STOCKWELL REALTY CO.
Broadway 2722. 430 S. Broadway, room 408.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, ABOUT HALF improved in alfalfa and young pear orchard; buildings and fences; 3 artesian wells, pumping plant, and windmill, including stock and implements, amounting to $1200; value $6000; mortgage $2000, 6 per cent.; about one mile from Lancaster. Address OWNER, 733 Hartford ave., Los Angeles. 52611.

FOR EXCHANGE—9½-ACRE RANCH, ESCONDIDO, 6-room house, pumping plant, 2 barns, mixed fruits, 350 chickens, cows, horse and wagon. Price $4500; want city home about same or less. Also 10-acre orange grove, full bearing, $10,000; want city home.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust. Main 768; F2204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a chicken ranch with small house in exchange for 5-acre orange grove, irrigated, right in center of the orange grove district at Corona; trees bearing and land well taken care of.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg., 223 S. Broadway. Phones F2465. Broadway 2672.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ANAHEIM, 15 acres, choice ranch, oranges, walnuts, house, a good one; Redlands, 10 acres navels and sweets; Baldwin ranch, 10 acres, cleared, cheap. 703 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE ACRES GARDENA Valley, twelve miles southwest, improved with nice new modern bungalow, barn, windmill, tank, alfalfa. Want house here up to $3000 for my $2500 equity. 404 STORY BLDG. F3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 100-ACRE tract at San Gabriel, on Covina electric railroad, 18 minutes' ride of city, and ripe for subdivision; will take part in good city property and mortgage back for balance.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES
For 40 acres walnuts and oranges at Riverside; good condition; building, etc., $4500.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES; HAVE 2500 acres of rich, level soil in the State of Sinaloa, Mex., 3 miles from the Southern Pacific R.R., 5 miles from a harbor. I want good farming land in Southern California. 618 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO PURCHASE. Vacant lots in city up to $15,000. Will give as payment good clear orange land located close to Los Angeles. WE are the OWNERS. 68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY, Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES IN FAMOUS orange land belt, Tulare Co., Cal. The soil mellow, rich decomposed reddish granite; north of Porterville. Want good $1500 lot northwest or southwest, Los Angeles. CLARENCE WILSON, Redondo Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. 10 acres at Huntington Beach, just outside the city limits; good level land; fine for berries and fruit; only $3000, clear; will take Los Angeles clear. See SEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENTS OR
Good city property for $30,000 orange grove at Ontario. This is a winner.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT GARDENA, $5000, 5¼ acres, house, barn, corrals, pumping plant, alfalfa, gum and fruit trees, all fenced, facing east, on boulevard; wants good city property. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — RIVERA, CAL. 40 acres highly-improved walnut ranch, with plenty of water, 6-room cottage, $700 per acre. Want city income.
R. W. KINSEY,
F4936, Main 4302. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IMPERIAL Valley, nearly all in alfalfa; house, barn, fully water stocked; other improvements; value $30,000. Want Los Angeles income. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 312 Lissner Bldg. F2696, Main 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES IN THE FAMOUS La Canada Valley, seven to good fruit, cheap four-room house, excellent water. The best climate; want cottage. 726 S. SPRING. F2779.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS WALNUT grove, 43 acres, complete equipment. Location and income A-1. $40,000, clear. Want choice apartment property. T. L. FRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 97 ACRES, 4-ROOM house, 4 acres in orchard, barn, chicken corral, cow and farming utensils. Spring and well. $60 per acre. F. P. SHAW, 780 Central Ave., Broadway 1500.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES city property, Phillipsburg, Kansas; 3 lots, 54x120, 5-room house, bearing fruit trees, well and barn. Lots worth $500 each. F. P. SHAW, 780 Central Bldg. Broadway 1500.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA, corn, 5-room plastered house, windmill and tank. Want clear house in Huntington Park or Long Beach to $4000. No commission paid. Address BOX 16, Rivera, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA or orange land, close to Los Angeles, $3000. Want city improved or vacant. 68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY, Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES 2 MILES EAST of Corcoran sugar factory put in beets 2 years and pay for the land, $3300; want cottage, will assume. Address V, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST 2000 ACRE ranch in Southern California, and $125,000 cash for lot on Broadway or Spring st. HENLEY & HAMPTON, 209 Story Bldg. Main 128, F2648.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT UP-TO-DATE grove, 10 acres, $15,000, close to Covina trolley; only half hour from city. Will take home $5000 to $8000. C. J. MOREY, with R. B. DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill st. F5181; Main 88.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ACRE FRUIT AND berry ranch, near Burbank; 5-room house, pumping plant, etc.; value $5500; will take modern city property to value of $3000. Address O. W. LIGHTNER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, GOOD ALFALFA land, Tulare county; will give good trade for Los Angeles or nearby or eastern. No agents. Address owner, Z. box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES MIXED FRUIT and grain, 6-room modern house, windmill and tank, 10 shares of water. Will take L. A. to $7000; no commission paid. Address BOX 66, Rivera, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES SOUTH OF Alhambra, price $32,000 clear; adjoining subdivided property; will assume on city. WOOD BROS. COMPANY, 629 Security Bldg. F1207. Broadway 1314.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 480 ACRES KANSAS farm land to exchange for acreage between Los Angeles and beach; want good stuff. H. L. Guthrie, 434 CENTRAL BLDG. Phones M 3967. A5160.

FOR EXCHANGE—12½ ACRES IN PASADENA, right in city; price $30,000 for subdivision. Would take good house in Los Angeles up to $12,000; balance terms. 201 FROST BLDG. Phones A4890, Main 3862.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD ORANGE grove in good condition, owner sick must sell or would take income city, clear to $6000 to $10,000. 1211 W. 11TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE ORANGE grove for home in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Value of grove $9000. HIVELY, HULL & CO., Corona.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; CLEAR POMONA corner in business district; want orange grove. Give full particulars first letter. Box 323, POMONA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES ALL SIZES, improved and unimproved, some close in; want city property. COOPER, 218 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TURLOCK, TULARE, Fresno, alfalfa and orange lands, 40 to 1000 acres, $50 up. Bring any offer you have. M. J. FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPLENDID FRUIT and alfalfa ranch near Highland, abundance of water; want city. D. V. OWEN, 322 Exchange Bldg. F4482.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, INTEREST IN POMONA subdivision. Street work and sidewalks in; electric car runs through tract; lots now being sold. Box 323, POMONA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCH NEAR Hemet for home, South or Southwest, up to $4500. R. E. JAUMAN, 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, INGLEWOOD; well improved. Want cottage between Central and Main. See MRS. RICHARDS, 223 Central Bldg. Main 1376.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES EXCELLENT land, part in fruit; good barn; cheap. Want home. See MRS. RICHARDS, 223 Central Bldg. Main 1376.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 ACRE ORANGE grove, 10 years old, Porterville, $12,000; want acreage Pasadena way; other fine groves; what have you. WILBUR, 410 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, AT RAMONA Park, $10,000; adjoining land held at $1500 an acre; want city property. C. M. THOMAS, 3823 Vermont ave. Phone West 292.

FOR EXCHANGE — 240-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Imperial Valley, $25 per acre. Want property in or near Los Angeles. Address Z. box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BRIGGS COMPANY will exchange your property. Ask the BRIGGS COMPANY, 402 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES NEAR Fresno, Cal., for house in or near Los Angeles. Room 213, STORY BLDG. F4552. C. H. Du Bois.

FOR EXCHANGE — NUNNELEY MAKES them. 4000 FARMS AND HOMES to choose from. Prompt attention; any locality. Write, call. NUNNELEY, 112 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES LEVEL deeded land, Los Angeles county, for city or beach property. C. L. Van Wert, 923 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES on Bixby Slough, Wilmington, for lots or residence in city. Address W, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP LANDS IN L. A. county, for anything good, at beach or in city. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES GOOD FOR chicken ranch, fine orange land, $250 per acre; want lot or cottage. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA land; want cottage. CLENDENON BROS., F2237. Main 5193.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES ORANGES, OR less, at Riverside at $1500 acre, for city income. THE HUSTLERS, 209 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH DEEDED water right, what have you? PHONE SOUTH 5366, would exchange for city lot.

FOR EXCHANGE — MOUNTAIN RANCH, value $7000. Want home in Los Angeles. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EASTERN
CITY AND FARMS
FOR CALIFORNIA.
WHAT HAVE YOU?

CITY.

Alaska, Seward, merchandise and bldg.	$ 32,000
Colorado, Longmont, residence	10,000
Colorado, Cripple Creek, bus. block	10,000
Colorado, Colo. Springs, residence	13,000
Colorado, Pueblo, residences	18,900
Colorado, Denver, 300 building lots	45,000
Colorado, Denver, business block	150,000
D. C., Washington, bus. bldg.	25,000
D. C., Washington, stores-flats	125,000
D. C., Washington, stores-flats	300,000
Illinois, Chicago, stores-flats	10,500
Illinois, Sycamore, bus. bldgs.	12,000
Illinois, Chicago, residence	12,000
Illinois, Chicago, brick flats	14,000
Illinois, Chicago, residence	16,000
Illinois, Rockford, flats	20,000
Illinois, Chicago, stores-flats	22,500
Illinois, Chicago, apt. bldg.	25,000
Illinois, Chicago, apt. bldg.	30,000
Illinois, Belvidere, bus. block	50,000
Illinois, Chicago, apt. bldg.	275,000
Indiana, Sullivan, 2 bus. bldgs.	12,000
Indiana, Danville, bus. block	20,000
Iowa, Des Moines, residence	10,000
Iowa, Moulton, bus. bldg.	10,000
Iowa, Des Moines, 70 lots	17,000
Kentucky, Louisville, 2 residences	11,000
Kentucky, Lexington, bus. bldg.	12,000
Kentucky, Cloverport, health resort	100,000
Massachusetts, Westfield, hotel bldg.	32,000
Michigan, Plainwell, residences	25,000
Michigan, So. Haven, dock prop.	42,000
Minnesota, Amboy, bus. block	10,000
Minnesota, Minnpls, residence	12,000
Minnesota, Minnpls, stock farm	27,000
Minnesota, Minnpls., bus. block	30,000
Minnesota, St. Paul, bus. block	50,000
Missouri, Kansas City, brick bldgs.	15,000
Missouri, Kansas City, bus. block	28,000
Missouri, Sedalia, bus. bldg.	30,000
Nevada, Goldfield, hotel bldg.	12,500
New York, Niagara Falls, 42 lots	20,000
New York, New York, lot 177th st.	25,000
New York, Rochester, flats	30,000
New York, Newark, residence	32,000
New York, Brooklyn, 18 lots	40,500
Ohio, Columbus, residence	18,000
Ohio, Canton, hotel bldg.	25,000
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, flats	12,000
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, 3 houses	20,000
Pennsylvania, Charleroi, 10 cottages	22,000
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, apt bldg.	45,000
Pennsylvania, Phila., apt. bld.	150,000
So. Dakota, Gary, brick block	15,000
Texas, Ft. Worth, residence	10,000
Texas, Galveston, 3 houses	12,000
Texas, Quanah, residence	12,000
Texas, Galveston, 7 houses	17,500
Washington, Spokane, 60 lots	10,000
Washington, Olympia, 4 houses	12,320
Wisconsin, Waukesha, residence	12,000
Wisconsin, Milwaukee, 3 residences	20,000

FARMS.

Arizona, Phoenix, 22 A. imp.	$ 10,500
Arizona, Bisbee, 160 A. imp.	12,000
Colorado, Greeley, 160 A. alfalfa	12,000
Colorado, Montrose, 50 A. apples	17,500
Indiana, Michigan City, 320 A. corn	22,000
Kansas, Ness Co., 480 A. wheat	12,000
Kansas, Finney, 160 A. imp.	14,000
Kansas, Cherokee, 370 A. imp.	18,500
Kansas, Lane, 1600 A. wheat land	20,000
Kansas, Seward, 1240 A. wheat land	24,800
Kansas, Syracuse, 350 A. imp.	25,000
Louisiana, Jennings, 4000 A. rice land	40,000
Louisiana, Jennings, 2000 A., grazing land	160,000
Minnesota, Norman, 300 A. imp.	10,000
Minnesota, Stevens, 160 A. grain	12,000
Minnesota, Polk, 320 A. imp.	12,000
Minnesota, Nobles, 320 A. imp.	17,600
Missouri, Joplin, 40 A. fine land	10,000
Missouri, Morgan, 240 A. fine land	10,000
Missouri, Grundy, 290 A. imp.	21,750
Missouri, Jasper, 400 A. stock farm	40,000
New Mexico, Las Vegas, 389 A. alf.	40,000
New York, Buffalo, 95 A. farm land	10,000
No. Dakota, Langelon, 320 A. imp	10,000
Ohio, Pike Co., 154 A. fruit	15,400
Ohio, Cincinnati, 71 A. dairy farm	21,400
Oregon, Lane Co., 160 A. imp.	12,000
Oregon, Hood River, 17 A. apples	17,000
Oregon, Sherman, 1040 A. wheat	20,000
Texas, Gray, 640 A. farm land	12,800
Texas, Weimar, 200 A. imp.	20,000
Texas, Hemphill, 800 A. farm land	24,000
Texas, Bailey, 640 A. fine land	19,200
Texas, Port Lavacca, 102 A. imp.	25,000
Texas, Hopkins Co., 1600 A. imp.	31,000
Texas, Chambers Co., 1920 A. nice land	96,000
Utah, Salt Lake, 400 A. mineral land	25,000
Washington, Seattle, 90 A. timber	10,000
Washington, Franklin, 420 A. farm land	30,000
Washington, Walla Walla, 1280 A. wheat	32,000
Washington, Tacoma, 200 A. sub.	50,000
Wisconsin, Bayfield, 1180 A. imp.	18,000
Wisconsin, St. Paul, 280 A., fine land	20,000

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Fay Bldg.

Our Special System Exchanges All Properties.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN.

$15,000—Clear, Chicago. Two 2-story flat building, modern in every respect, within 150 feet of park, always rented. Want Los Angeles.

$10,000—Clear, Chicago. 10-room residence, brick, with pink stone front, oak and mahogany finish. Want Los Angeles.

$7500—Clear, Chicago. 2-story flat, brick and stone; rent $40 per month. Want residence Los Angeles.

J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 118 ACRES ADJOINING Keeling, Butler county, Kan., good land, $50 per acre. Want California.

16-room flat building, Denver, rented for $960, $8000. Want income here.

80 acres choice improved farm, Northeast Kansas, Washington county, $6400. Want California.

Choice income, Muskegon, Mich., $6500. Want California.

Eight-room modern home, Denver, $7000. Want property here.

Have eastern everywhere for California.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones—A1851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN THE BEAUTIFUL South, fine business property, main street, Elberton, Ga. Population about 7000; fronting 38 feet by 200 to back street. Ground worth $5800; on portion of front fine 3-story brick, well equipped hotel, doing splendid all-year-around commercial business; rates $2 and $2.50 per day. Building and furnishings, $25,000; entire property, $33,800. Owner wants Southern California, health requiring dry climate. D. SHEPPARD, agent, Elberton, Ga.

FOR EXCHANGE—290 ACRES, IMPROVED stock and hay ranch, northwest of Denver, Colo.; 200 acres in hay, free irrigation water; stock, implements and all, for $15,000. Trout stream on land. Want California, part or all.

140 acres, all in cultivation, house, etc., in suburbs, Denver, clear, $4500. Want California.

Brick house in Denver, clear, $3000.
CHANDLER, 1211 W. 11th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OREGON AND WASHINGTON LANDS.

We have a number of pieces of choice grain and fruit lands in Washington and Oregon, which we can offer in exchange for good Los Angeles and nearby property. Submit what you have. JANSEN, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
305 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROSS VALLEY AND San Rafael business and residence property, one piece in good location in San Anselm, under lease, rent $125 per month; value $15,000. Other unimproved lots, value $1000 and up. Will exchange for Los Angeles or suburban residence and give or take any difference in value. Apply to J. T., Box 401, San Rafael, Marin county, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.

$12,000—240 acres Iowa corn land for Southern California. Will assume. See Mr. Thomas with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR EXCHANGE—A YOUNG APPLE AND pear orchard in Rogue River Valley, 2 miles from Medford, Or., on macadamized county road and railroad; value $22,500, including stock and implements; would consider clear L. A. property up to $10,000, balance mortgage. Address Y. box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHINGTON FARM, 160 acres, Lincoln county, 80 acres sub-irrigated, fine for alfalfa, fruit. All in cultivation. House, barn, water. $8000; mortgage $2300, 4 and 7 years, 7 per cent. Want property here.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES FINNEY county, Kansas, $4000. 160 acres, Wheeler county, Neb., $5000. 2000 acres, Eau Claire county, Wis., $8000. 446 acres Bon Homme county, S. D., $20,000. Will add cash for income. Describe fully value first letter. 942 HOOVER ST., OWNER.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO, $25,000 CLEAR; elegant 14-room residence, modern; lot 50x140. Beautifully located. Can get $10,000 cash loan. Want property here. Will assume.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES FREE AND clear, at Miller's Place, Long Island, New York; price $5000; will add cash if necessary in an exchange for something here. See EASTERN REALTY CO., 311 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS CITY, MO., value $8000, for Los Angeles city, suburban...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—KENTUCKY BUSINESS blocks, $80,000; clear; want Los Angeles; might assume on good property. These are well rented and never been vacant. Unload your mortgage. See MR. KIMBALL,
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
300-301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT EQUITY flats or what? for $10,000 brick and stone residence, 11 rooms, laundry, wine cellar and 2-story brick garage, on Washington blvd., Chicago. Will assume. OWNER, 635A S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 80 ACRES IOWA timber land, extra good; want 8 or 9-room house, 2 stories, in southwest Los Angeles, $8000, clear. H. L. Guthrie, 434 CENTRAL BLDG. Phones Main 3967. F5160.

FOR EXCHANGE—VINEYARDS STOCK ranches and vacant acreage in Fresno county. Want residence in Santa Monica or Ocean Park, $8000 to $12,000. A. W. JOHNSON, 107 Coulter Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL canyon home, Santa Barbara, $15,000; want land or city property. JAMES THOMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 424 Mason Bldg. Main 3006.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPOKANE, WASH., 6-room modern residence, Canon Hill district; completely furnished; price $4500; want Los Angeles property. SLACK & COMPANY, 418-20 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES AT CORCORAN, in artesian belt, 120 acres adjoining Tipton, house, barn, fence, water; want L. A., or eastern, or sell cheap. See SCOTT, 135 S. BROADWAY. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MAGNIFICENT colonial summer home near Detroit; fronting river; cost $30,000; furnished; automobile, two yachts. Price $25,000; clear. PHIL Q. BOND, 39 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges and can handle property to your advantage. Main 3268; F3744. 226-7 Security Bldg. G. C. DENNIS.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD CITY. 20 acres near city limits, PORTERVILLE, very finest orange and alfalfa land, full water stock, $4000; want same value here or near-by. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, HEAVILY timbered, with white oak, Missouri, for equity in or near Los Angeles; will assume. R. E. JAUMAN, 304 Grant Bldg. A1953, Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE; 3 45x125 ft. lots, $4500, clear. Red Oak, Iowa. Want beach cottage or acreage. WEST 5187.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAYTON, O., BEAUTIFUL 8-room modern home, best residence section; want L. A. or country property up to $6000. "PRUDENTIAL," 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—280 ACRES FINE FARM, Rolla, Mo., 140 improved, Texas Co., Mo.; these are in the apple country. See SCOTT, 135 S. Broadway. A4123.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE FARM, KANSAS, best soil, 3 miles county seat, clear; want house or good vacant here; will assume. FRANKLIN MARTIN CO., 331 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000. CLEAR LOTS, Boston, Mass., for equity in house, land or rooming-house. M'PHERSON & HOYT, 211 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND building at Minneapolis and St. Paul; also farm, for Southern California. OWNER, 612 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE YOU KANSAS City or near to exchange for clear property, modern house? State where, and price. Owner. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT IN Findlay, Ohio, for lot in Los Angeles; MARY THOMPSON, Phone South 5381.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE BUILDING lot Douglas, Ariz., what have you to offer? 232 BRYSON BLDG. Phone A5653.

FOR EXCHANGE — TOLEDO PROPERTY for Los Angeles or Southern California. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE, Huntington Drive, price $23,000; take city or Alpaugh land for part, perhaps all; 8-room residence, Oneonta Park, price $12,000, mortgage $5000; take city, beach or Riverside for equity. Want auto for school section, price $2500. Want auto for $1500 equity, East Hollywood. Rialto land, clear, and equities, $3000. Want Antelope land. J. M. ROUSE, 664 Bryson Blk. Main 3422, A3777.

FOR EXCHANGE — 32-ACRE ALFALFA ranch in San Gabriel Valley, excellent irrigating system, good pumping plant, supplying neighbors with water, 3000 feet steel pipe line, oil wagon, baler, scales, also 10 acres in walnuts, good 8-room house, gas, light and heating plant, barn, 10 shares of water; owner wants good apartment or hotel proposition to $50,000. See MR. STOWELL, with E. BECKER, 630 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—30 acres, Riverside, improved.
$5000—50 acres, Riverside, improved.
$5350—12 lots, near car, offer.
$2000—½ acre, improved, car line.
$2500—5 acres, near Moneta.
$7500—Fine home, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Cal.
$4000—Drug store, for Antelope Valley.
O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Blk. A8022, Main 5796.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE 8 rooms, modern beach house, completely furnished and in fine condition, beautifully located, restricted territory. Also gasoline launch. Good condition; house is in perfect condition. Free and clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles, Pasadena, value $6500. See METCALF & RYAN, 200 Fay Bldg. Phone Main 1307.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED.
Want 1000 to 5000 acres
up to $20,000 So. Cal., water available
for alfalfa, oranges or subdivision.
And subdivision acreage to $100,000, giving improved to $50,000 part payment.
Want producing oil property
$200,000 to $2,000,000, quick buyer.
A1684. W. F. THORNE, 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have $25,000 water bonds of large suburban water company, having assets $1,500,000, paying 6 per cent., which we offer for country property, preferably alfalfa ranch. Investigation will prove that these are absolutely good bonds.
F. A. CROWE, With F4898, Main 4305.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want good orange or walnut ranch, would consider alfalfa near Covina, Glendora, Anaheim or Santa Ana; have for exchange gilt-edge property in Los Angeles, from $5000 to $40,000.
C. L. PERRIN,
Room 306, Laughlin Bldg.
F5228. Main 8458.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-room house, Huntington Beach	$2000
7-room house, Huntington Beach	2500
5-room house, Long Beach	2250
5-room house, Long Beach	2000
4 lots, Long Beach	2000

Want interior lots, house or acreage.
P.O. BOX 285,
ALHAMBRA.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED.
5 rooms or more, city or suburban,
up to $4000. First payment in clear
5 acres, 2 acres walnuts, clear, $2000.
Also 2 to 5 acres improved or vacant foothill way. Give S. Pasadena house first payment.
Please bring me your exchanges.
A1684. W. F. THORNE, 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, mantel, buffet, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, range, large porches, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Lot 50x135 to alley. Barn, chicken houses, cement walks, street work done. Southwest, close to car line. Price $3000; equity $2200; want acreage. Owner, COLLINS, North Ave. 63, Garvanza.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; BEACH COTTAGE, water front, Redondo, clear; $2000, corner lot, Slauson, between Main and Moneta, clear; 7-passenger auto, good, cost $4600, at half price; $15,000 equity apartment building. Any or all for good clear acreage, or ranch. Describe your property by letter. OSBORN, 506 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN $7000 Hollywood home, finest residence section; also $600 equity in $1000 lot, would consider small orange or lemon proposition, about 5 acres, or about 10 acres vacant land, with water, suitable for orange or lemon planting; owners only. W. D. ROBINSON, P.O. box 288, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000. VERY FINE INCOME proposition. Will net 12 per cent., or will lease for $3000 per year. Owners are old and desire to sell. Would take nearly all in good land, L. A., or INDIANA property. OWNERS, submit offers in person. F. L. DARLING, 201 Merchants Trust Bldg. A1265. Bdwy. 2702.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
FOOTHILLS.

22 acres, 14 acres full-bearing navels, pink of condition, $4000; gravity water right; cash value $1500 an acre; want city or eastern to $15,000, balance cash and mortgage. Address OWNER, E. M., 414 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 DOUBLE FRONT LOTS, each 40x135, and 2 well-rented bungalows and room for 4 more; on car line; only 20 minutes out; worth $7500; equity $4500; will accept unincumbered lot, stock in good corporation, merchandise, automobile, anything useful, if priced right. Address with full particulars, Z. box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BALBOA BEACH CORNER, good for apartment house or business, and two lots, one 80 ft. and one corner, in Venice of American Extension Tract, near Couer d'Alene, for clear bungalow up to $2500, in western or southwestern part of city. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GRAND TO FIGUEROA
North of Washington, for 4 well selected prop...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5000 PROPOSITIONS.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.
F3228, MAIN 4177.
HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGES.
TO SELL OR EXCHANGE QUICK, LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH DECKER.

3-story brick building; good income; exchange acreage	$14,650
Fine apartment property; exchange walnut or alfalfa ranch	$45,000
Building site for apartment	20,000
120 A. Oklahoma; want Los Angeles	$4500
640 A., well improved; ex. and terms	$38,400
17 rooms, Hollywood; ex. ranch, Coachella	$7500
Sanitarium; ex. acreage	$10,000
9-R. house; Pasadena; ex. Long Beach	$8000
10 A., Covina; improved; ex. apt. or land	$12,000
3 4-room flats; modern; ex. orange grove	$20,000
12-room house; ex. chicken ranch	$7000
10 acres, San Gabriel Valley	$8500
5 acres, Montebello; ex. L. A.	$3300
5 acres, Strawberry Park; ex.	$2500
5-room house, Sunset Beach; want L. A. residence	$2570
17-R. modern house; want Oakland or S. F.	$20,000
2 lots, Anaheim; ex. rm. house	$1200
2 lots, Bay City; ex. R.-H. or residence	$1200
160 acres, Michigan; ex. So. Cal.	$3000
5-rm. bungalow; ex. beach lot	$2900
2 lots, 7-rm. house; Redlands; ex. L. A.	$6500
5 acres, Corona, 12-year-old orange grove; ex.	$4000
20-acre eucalyptus grove; ex. L. A.	$2500
5-R. modern house; ex. ranch	$2500
4-R. cottage; ex. rooming-house	$1250
7-R. house, Pasadena; ex. L. A.	$6000
9-R. house; lot and cash	$5500
Residence property; ex. acreage north	$15,000
½ acre, improved, Pasadena; ex. income L. A.	$3300
6-R. house, Redondo, ex. acreage	$4500
5-R. house; ex. R.-H.	$3625
6-R. house; ex. acreage, Santa Ana way	$6000
10 acres, Baldwin ave.; ex. L. A.	$7500
Residence property, Milwaukee; ex. L. A.	$8000
5-R. cottage; modern; ex. grocery, cigar stand, etc.	$2500
5-R. cottage; ex. R.-H.	$3000

LODGING-HOUSES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

Restaurant, Colton; ex. L. A.	$1500
Poolroom, good location	$1600
Grocery stock and fixtures	$1200
Cafeteria; ex. cottage	$1000

CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Lunch counter, Venice	$750
Confectionery store; ex. R. E.; will assume	$2500

ALL KINDS OF EXCHANGES AT DECKER'S.

Delicatessen store	$350
Bakery and lunch counter	$1000
Dye Works	$250
Manufacturing business	$1500

BUNGALOWS FOR APARTMENT HOUSES.

For Sale—Multigraph and stenographic business clearing about $150 month; $250 worth on hand; selling on account of sickness; great sacrifice. See H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

24 rooms, center of city, clear $200 per month; brick building, running water, cheap rent, long lease; price reduced to $2600; must sell; owner must go east. This is the grandest snap that is offered for sale. Full particulars H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway. Main 4177. F3228.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BARGAINS. WM. R. UBER.

$5000—HOLLYWOOD, clear, modern 5-room bungalow, 160 feet frontage, magnificent view, glass porch. WANT LOS ANGELES, GLENDALE, EAGLE ROCK, prefer vacant.

$3500—48TH STREET, on corner, very choice; 5-room modern BUNGALOW, cobblestone chimney, polished floors, located on car line. Number fine palms on lot. WANT vacant lots to $2000. WOULD SELL, $500 or more down, balance monthly. House rented for $19.

$3300—HALLDALE AVENUE, 5-room modern COTTAGE; LOT 50x127. WANT SAN DIEGO.

$3000—SANTA ANA, clear, 6-room modern COTTAGE, near electric car line, good barn, large lot. WANT LOS ANGELES, prefer BOYLE HEIGHTS.

$3500—SUNSET BEACH, CLEAR, very choice 5-room BUNGALOW with den, beamed ceilings, shower bath, polished floors, house completely furnished including silverware and linen. Located on OCEAN FRONT. WANT LOS ANGELES improved up to $5000.

$3000—Near CHICAGO, clear, 4 LOTS, on ST. PAUL AVE., street work complete. WANT vacant LOTS or ACREAGE, near LOS ANGELES.

ONLY $1250 per ACRE. Well improved 10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, principally VALENCIAS, trees 10 to 14 years old. Located in city of CORONA. A lady owns orchard and WANTS LOS ANGELES vacant or improved to $9000, prefers APARTMENT HOUSE, might assume.

$3100—BEAUMONT; 5 ACRES, walnut trees; ALFALFA, vegetables, 4-room house, barn, located on corner. CONSIDER LOS ANGELES vacant, improved or suburban.

$3000—In famous COACHELLA VALLEY, clear; 20 ACRES fine orange land, good improvements, nearby. WANT something here, vacant or improved.

EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
WM. R. UBER, 302 Bryson Bldg.
With Ben White, 2nd and Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE — ABOUT $20,000 WORTH good property for northern stock ranch.

5-room modern furnished beach cottage, worth $2500, clear, and $500 cash for good lot.

Three 7-room modern houses, and two 5-room modern cottages, $23,500, for orange grove.

50-acre walnut grove, Whittier district, 8 to 14 years old, $34,000; want city income.

240-acre Oregon apple orchard, one of the best in the State, $112,000, clear; want income here.

4350-acre wheat ranch, Oregon, 60 mules, all equipments, good buildings, 4000 acres under cultivation, fine crop coming, $152,200, clear; want city or country here.

Chicken ranch, Gardena way, 7-room modern house, small barn, shed, lot 80x300, 200 chicks, lots of fruit, garden, flowers, cement walks, good horse and buggy, incubator, brooder, $4500; mortgage $1000; want cottage for equity or less.

New 8-room house, Long Beach, good barn, nice location, full lot, east front, $4000; want ranch or city. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Blk. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000—CLEAR, KINGS COUNTY, 20 acres deeded land in the oil district. Will assume.

$3000—CLEAR, HUNTINGTON BEACH, corner lot 50x165, on ocean front, close in, 100-ft. boulevard. Want bungalow west or southwest and assume.

$4500—CLEAR, PASADENA, lot 65x185, close in, finely improved street; 5-room bungalow and 4-room California house; chicken yard; want property towards beach, prefer Gardena or Inglewood.
Same or less value.

$5000—CLEAR, LOS ANGELES, lot 65x180, near 6th and Union ave. Want 6 or 7-room bungalow, same value; west or southwest.

$11,000—CLEAR, LOS ANGELES; 11-room modern residence, WESTLAKE district; want smaller place, city, beach, or suburban up to $6000, balance mortgage.

JAMES MENZIES,
322 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A local manufacturing concern, producing a commodity of universal usage and appealing to practically every business man regardless of his particular line, is, for legitimate reasons, offered for sale at a figure that should readily appeal to any reasonable person desiring a business investment of similar character and magnitude.

This is one of the nicest, cleanest and most prosperous little institutions in the city, is netting about $500 per month and bids fair to far surpass this sum, as the prolific field is by no means worked to its capacity. Indeed, the month of May yielded a net revenue of $793.12 and the present month promises even better. This establishment can be bought outright for $7500, or would consider good clear city for part or all.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW GOOD ONES.

$4500—Elegant, new 6-room bungalow in Vermont Square, No. 1021 West 45th. Want city lot to $1500.

$5000—Residence in Topeka, Kan. Want Los Angeles residence.

$14,000—Elegant residence on Figueroa st. Want orange grove.

$16,000—Two city residences, fine location. Want orange grove or ranch.

$20,000—Clear. Large Central ave. corner, close in. Want grove or offers.

$30,000—Clear. Two pieces of close-in improved properties. Want one piece of property on Los Angeles st.; will assume.

$120,000—Clear. One of the finest orange groves in California, Covina district; big income producer. Wants close-in city property to $250,000.

$200,000—Spring and Main st. frontages, near Seventh. Part trade.

ARTHUR BENNER, 309 Lissner Bldg.
F2927; Main 2273. 324 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO IS THE COMING CITY. WE EXCHANGE EVERYTHING BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO. REAL ESTATE, RANCHES AND BUSINESS CHANCES. KLEINMAN REALTY CO., 767 FIFTH ST., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE— $3300.
Pasadena, near swell Arroyo District.
Cozy ¾-acre Fruit and Chicken Ranch.
Nice, modern, 5-room cottage.
Wants L. A. income, equal value.
G. ZOLL, 217 Bryne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—13 ACRES GOOD ORANGE land; abundance of water; close to Los Angeles; $3800 clear. Want vacant lots or auto. We are the owners.
68585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY,
Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—406 S. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra, 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; furnace, cement cellar, garage, large lot, connected with Pasadena sewer; all street work in; exchange for Los Angeles. J. T. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$35,000—Mtg. $11,000. Southwest, 2-story brick business block, stores and flats. Want Los Angeles or clear eastern.

$15,000—Mtg. $4500. W. Washington st. double clean corner, 300 ft. on Washington by 144. What have you for equity?

$7500—Clear. Redondo, 7-room house, large lot, double frontage on ocean and main street, close to hotel. Want small ranch close to Los Angeles.

$7500—Mtg. $2000. Riverside, 5 acres of oranges, 10 and 12 years old, grove A-1, plenty of water. Want Los Angeles.

$7500—Clear. Southwest, 7-room house, lot 60x160. Want acreage, foothill way.

$6500—Mtg. $2500. 2-flat building, new and modern, built-in beds; 12 minutes from Fourth and Spring, on Woodlawn ave. A snap. What have you?

$6500—Mtg. $3000. S. Flower st. 7-room house, lot 50x145, oak floors, modern in every respect. What have you for equity?

$5000—Mtg. $2500. Budlong and 36th st., 8-room modern and hall bungalow, oak floors, beamed ceilings, cement cellar, lot covered with full-bearing fruit. What have you on East Side or acreage?

$5000—Mtg. $1500. Redlands, 8-room, 2-story house, new and modern, close to business center. Always rented. What have you, Los Angeles way?

$3500—Clear. Blair, new small hotel, saloon, large dining-room. Want Los Angeles about same value.

$2250—Mtg. $900, 2 years, at 7 per cent., 5-room bungalow, lot covered with fruit and flowers. What have you? Or will take auto for equity.

$500—Clear. Lot 50x100, Playa del Rey. Want auto.

J. E. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.

COUNTRY FOR CITY.

$22,000—20-acre walnut grove, 12 years old, between Glendale and Burbank. In A1 condition. Cheap water. New electric line surveyed past this place.

$22,000—18 acres full-bearing walnuts, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, north of Savannah. House, barn, pumping plant; 15 inches water; also peaches and other fruit. Want apartments or business income.

$16,000—Elegant country place in city of Colton, 7 acres of full-bearing navels and Valencias; last crop $3000. Cheap water, 14-room modern house. Barn. Exchange to $10,000; balance mortgage.

$5000—160 acres near Perris. In grain and hay. Some olives, almonds and fruit; 2 sets buildings, 2 wells; want residence, city, to $4000.

CITY FOR COUNTRY.

$18,000—Income property, Court st., corner, 10-room and 6-room house; rents $75. Valuable site for apartments; close in; exchange for ranch, $15,000 to $18,000.

$7500—East Hollywood; corner on car line; new store building and cottage, corner lot 79x150 feet. Only 20 minutes out. Want good eastern farm, Missouri preferred.

$4200—New 7-room modern bungalow, S.W., 40-foot lot. All modern conveniences, H. W. floors. Want ranch or acreage in San Joaquin Valley to same amount.

$2500—Clear; 5-room modern cottage, Boyle Heights; will exchange for house, S. or S.W., to $3000.

111 S. B'DWAY. J. F. HEBER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$25,000—Modern, new residence; large beautiful grounds; Hollywood. Want Modesto or Northern California land.

$12,000 — Southwest apartments, well located, new and fully modern; showing good income. Want vacant apartment site or lots.

$12,000 — Well located and furnished Ocean Park apartments, near ocean and attractions; will show fine earnings; season right here.

$3500—Clear. Modern furnished bungalow, Sunset Beach, desirably located. Want Los Angeles residence and assume.

$20,000—Well located, Third street, close in, nominal improvements. Want ranch.

$15,000—Close in, Fourth street; nominal improvements. Want vacant to $8000, or land.

$4100—Clear, 16 acres choice land, "Chino Ranch," and 2 well located Hermosa lots. Want residence and assume.

$3000—Clear. 8 well located Redondo Beach lots for city and assume.

$12,000—14-room well located hotel, Hollywood, well rented.

$40,000—400 acres choice northern land, on railroad; good, cheap water. Want city for part.

$10,000—Quarter section good orange land, well located. Want city.

$20,000—16-acre improved Pomona walnut and orange grove; good water; small buildings. Want city.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
A1108. Main 8641. 401-02 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500—Mortgage $2000; modern bungalow, lot 60x166; want 7-room house, with 3 bedrooms upstairs; will add $1500 cash.

$15,000—Mortgage $5000; beautiful home on W. Washington, in the bon-ton district; modern in every particular. Will accept something good in Southern California.

$15,000—New York City, leased for $800 per year; will take anything good in Southern California.

$16,000—Mortgage $8000, at 7 per cent., Long Beach; will accept anything good; will give a good deal for clear.

$20,000—Mortgage $3500, 6 per cent., 125 ft. in W. Seventh, 65 ft. in Carondelet; leased for $300 per year. Will accept anything good for equity.

$22,000—Mortgage $8500; income $137.50; 5-year lease, guaranteed; will take anything clear for the equity.

$30,000—Clear, New York City; income $1500 per year; excellent residence; will accept anything good in Southern California.

$53,000—20 acres, lemons, 16 acres walnuts, balance in berries and vegetation—income $8000 per year. The place is located within 5 minutes of the beautiful Miramar, Santa Barbara county.

ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 6157, F4457.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO INDUSTRIAL lots, $2500; 2 South Hollywood residence lots, $1500; 3500 shares of industrial stock, $3500; total, $7500. All clear of indebtedness. Want a fruit or alfalfa ranch not over $12,000. Will pay difference in cash.

For Exchange—Suburban ranch, containing 7 large lots, 63x150 each, fronting on two streets, one block from electric station and only 30 minutes from 6th and Main. 8-room house, flowing artesian well of excellent water, heavy woven-wire fences, hundreds of roses and flowering shrubs, abundant garden. Situate in north end of Compton with city conveniences and ten-minute car service. Price $4500; mortgage $1300. Want cottage or vacant lots, prefer Northwest Los Angeles.

For Exchange—Business corner, 150x125, on 4th st., which is paved and the principal business street of Santa Ana. Now ripe for stores or hotel. Owner not able to improve the property, will trade equity of $4000 for clear lots or cottage in Los Angeles. Here is an opportunity to get close-in business property that will double in value in a short time. Cash price $6000; mortgage $2000.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
308 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
411 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$25,000—MTG. $5000; A 300-ACRE ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH; PLENTY FREE WATER; CLOSE TO SCHOOL, LOCATED IN THE PORTERVILLE COUNTRY; WILL ACCEPT GOOD CITY UP TO $20,000; GET BUSY.

$100,000—MTG. $30,000; THE FINEST EQUIPPED DAIRY IN THE STATE; 150 ACRES OF FINE LAND AND PLENTY OF WATER, WITHIN CITY LIMITS, 145 COWS; DOING A FINE BUSINESS IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; WANT GOOD SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.

$8500—MTG. $3200; A FINE HOME, WEST PART OF CITY; WANT GROVE, COVINA DISTRICT, UP TO $15,000 OR LESS; WILL PAY DIFFERENCE OR ASSUME.

$8000—CLEAR; A FINE RETAIL BUTCHER BUSINESS, COMPLETE AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN SOU. CAL.; ALSO A FINE COTTAGE, $4000; OWNER WANTS ALFALFA RANCH TOWARD BEACH, OR GOOD STOCK RANCH, PORTERVILLE DISTRICT. BUTCHER BUSINESS PAYS BETTER THAN $500 PER MONTH NET; ALL EQUIPMENTS; WAGONS, ETC., GO.
A6482. CHOATE & STUMPF,
MAIN 1107. 200-201 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, CLEAR; ESCONDIDO; 10 acres; 4 in alfalfa; house, barn, implements, orchard, cow, chickens. Want cottage here; won't assume.

$3000—20 acres, Corcoran, edge of town; in grain; cheap water. Want city.

$18,000—New flats and vacant lots. Want ranch.

$30,000—Clear. 160-acre dairy ranch near Porterville; 2-story house; alfalfa, hogs, horses. Want orange ranch or good income property here.

W. J. WELSHANS, 231 Mason Bldg.
F3454, Boyle 127.

FOR EXCHANGE — $16,000; MORTGAGE $5000; 11-acre orange grove, San Gabriel, near electric cars, ripe for subdivision; soil is very good; want good clear city...

Realty Liners

OR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE. WANT DENVER. FINE GROVE, WELL LOCATED, FOOTILLS, OF WHICH 14 ACRES 16-YEAR-OLD AVELS, PINK OF CONDITION, NEVER EGLECTED; IS LOCATED ON CORNER WO FINE AVENUES; 500 FT. CURBING ND GUTTERING; THE HOLDING CONSTS OF 22 ACRES AND CARRIES A $4000 RAVITY WATER RIGHT; IS A $5000 PER EAR NET PRODUCER, AND IS PRICED IGHT. HAS HAD FINE CARE. WE OWN ACRES SAME LOCALITY, AND HAVE EFUSED $40,000 CASH FOR SAME. WE OLD THIS GROVE AT $1500 AN ACRE, ASH VALUE. WANT DENVER INCOME ,000 OR $30,000, BALANCE CASH AND ORTGAGE. ADDRESS THE OWNER, E. 414 SECURITY BLDG., LOS ANGELES, AL.

OR EXCHANGE—
room residence on W. 20th st., near Hoover. ant good residence or apartment lot about ual value. Price $5250, clear.
LENDALE—New 7-room modern house on re of ground, one block from Brand Blvd. ant ranch near Los Angeles equal value. ice $6000; mortgage $2000.
ORL REY—Fine house on ocean front, 2 ar lots and a $1200 trust deed; total value 00 clear. Will assume on close in vacant dustrial site or ranch.
WILSHIRE residence, one-half block from ilshire Blvd., 9 rooms, modern, lot 55x170. ice $14,000. Want clear vacant or income up $10,000. See Mr. Jansen, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
ome A4834. Main 5578.

OR EXCHANGE—
Close in apartment house. Price $30,000; ortgage $8000. Income $500 per month. Want alnuts or oranges. Any good location.

-room Arlington Heights. $7500. Want partment lot to $5000.

rooms, Hobart Boulevard. Large lot. Price . Want smaller, Hollywood or Highland ark.

acres Burbank. No better land in valley. ear car. Fine acre lot subdivision. Price $600 r acre.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
hones 10175. Main 5045.

OR EXCHANGE—
ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

,000—40-room apartment-house, consisting of ten 4-room suites, modern, 20 bathrooms, hot water heater, etc.; good income property; lot 90x160; want residence, west side, high ground, equal or less value.

,000—10-acre orange grove, one of best sections Corona; trees 8 to 12 years old, fine condition, house, barn and family fruits; want desirable residence, west side, equal or less value.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY,
802 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE — 11-ACRE ORANGE grove, full bearing, San Gabriel Valley, ose to electric line; land alone valuable on ccount of nearness to city; equity of $11,000 r city, beach or suburban.
$1500 lot, Ocean Park, graded street and cash r good lot, at Manhattan Beach.
221 acres industrial or subdivision land outh of city, 1700 feet, on S.P.R.R., for come here or east, might assume some here, ,000, clear; also 137 acres alfalfa land, Chino ection, $25,000, clear; trade one or both.
$4000 city home, clear, and assume $2000 to 00 on general ranch, away from the ocean.
PRAGUE & WHITE, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

OR EXCHANGE—FOR OREGON.

Am going North about June 23, and wish to xchange my property for improved Oregon r Washington, grain or fruit land, 10-room odern house, 1¼-acre lot, one of the finest ocations in Hollywood, $20,000; also two fine ots, each 75x201, $7000; will give good trade. ddress Z, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—
 acres in Kern county, in the oil belt, per acre, clear; want good residence in Angeles.
 acres on Santa Ana electric line; 4-room house, 3 flowing wells; other imements, $5000, $1250 mortgage, 2 years; r Los Angeles.
 acres, improved, near Monrovia; wants ge, cottage or furniture of good paying roomg-house.
Clear lots, well located; want late model 5-passenger automobile.
. A. MALONE, with MERCANTILE EALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

OR EXCHANGE—
Have 4-cylinder Stevens Duryea in A-1 shape.
Want a lot in Wilshire district worth $3500.
SEE MR. STAIR,
with
FREECK A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1554. Main 3463.

OR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—4 6-room flats, fine location, strictly modern, good income; want Berkeley, Oakland or A-1 orange grove.
$4200—Chicago flats, good location, good income, in good condition; want beach home or acreage, or will add $5500 L. A. bungalow for home on high ground in western district.
$30,000—A-1 orange grove; big income, 22 acres; want L. A. flats or income.
$10,000—Beautiful Berkeley home; want Pasadena.
THOMSON REALTY, 214 W. Third st.
Phone A1228.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND acreage, in and near Seattle, Wash.
2 lots, 30x100 each, near Woodlawn Park.
2 acres on Halting Lake, 20 minutes from center of city.
1½ acres in Lake Washington, west side; all clear; owner here; wants realty or apartment house.
2 fine apartment house sites, best in city.
1 good lot in Venice, 1 Huntington Park.
Beautiful lot, Hollywood Heights. Particulars CARROLL & FREECE, 722 Story Bldg. F6825, Main 1121.

OR EXCHANGE—
720 acres, 2½ miles from Delano, all level; under cultivation; no buildings; well; price $5000; mortgage $4700; want city.

Central ave. frontage; near 52nd st.; want home 7 or 8 rooms, west side, to $7500.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175, Main 5045.

OR EXCHANGE — $3500—7-ROOM RESIdence, 7 large lots in Inglewood; want Alhambra or near by. $5000, 10 acres good land near Anaheim; want Los Angeles. $3000, 80 acres with 1,000,000 feet growing timber near Seattle; want Southern California. $2000, good paying grocery business, Pico Heights; want small acreage place near Los Angeles. $4500, fine improved 80 acres Southwest Missouri; what have you? BAIERSKI CO., 503 Bryson Block.

OR EXCHANGE—
9-room residence with two lots on 20th st., price $6000, clear, and 2 nice lots with two houses in Santa Monica; all together, price $8000, clear. Want orange grove or stock ranch, north. Might assume.
Business block in smart town in Sierra county, Cal. Well rented. Price $4500, clear. Want a house southwest. Will assume.
W. L. CARTER,
A2400. 432 Byrne Blk.

OR EXCHANGE—
A bunch of lots in the town of Thermal, Coachella Valley, including the water plant furnishing the city water supply, also 60 acres of fine land adjoining the townsite of Thermal. Price $25,000. Will exchange all or part for Los Angeles property and assume. Mr. Jansen, with
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home A4834. Main 5578.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY.
$11,500.
Splendid Corner, S. W., 3 Cottages.
$6000.
N. W. Section, Large Corner, 2 Houses.
Accept for either nice improved country, balance mortgage.
Owners, here's a grand opportunity.
LEE G. ZOLL, 217 Bryne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I OWN AND OFFER for exchange $6000 clear lot; $3000 clear cottage, Catalina, $1200 diamond and pearl brooch, $2300 equity in cottage, Magnolia ave.; $10,000 equity in apartment house, Redlands; $20,000 equity in land, near city.
WANT—Income city property, here or East; clear lots; diamonds; postage stamp collections; electric automobile and some cash. OWNER, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg.

OR EXCHANGE—WANTED REAL ESTATE anywhere; guarantee quick sales with cash; have plenty of money on hand with which to buy bargains. What we say we guarantee. Try us and see. EASTERN REALTY CO., 211 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

OR EXCHANGE—WHEAT, ALFALFA AND prospective oil lands, west of Alpaugh, Kings county, for city or Pasadena; 10 acres near Park ave., $800 an acre. Houses for ve... Bargains. A. L. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GOOD CITY PROPERTY
For several well selected properties; mostly income; cash value $30,000; will pay cash difference.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots and acreage for equities.
Lots and acreage for rooming houses.
Lots for eastern.
Lots and acreage for Oregon or Washington.
BAILEY & PINKLEY, 603 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For a client, 2 pieces of improved real estate, located in southwest, to exchange for acreage or vacant lots.
A2460. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND,
M. 5966. 435 H. W. Hellman.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SNAP; DRUG store, GOOD trade, BRIGHT future, BAD health; wants Antelope Valley; will invoice; GREATEST CHANCE EVER; TELL IT TO O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Blk. A5023, Main 8798.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 IMPROVED PROPerty in Santa Barbara, for Los Angeles. $15,000 business lot for residence. $1000, 20 acres land for equity in cottage; will assume. CARPENTIER, room 402, Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME FLAT PROPerty, well located, close in; price $100,000; mortgage $40,000, 4 years, at 6 per cent.; want good vacant business lot. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIFTEEN ACRES, HOLlywood; will make seventy-two high class lots; exchange for income property; bonds or mortgages. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000; I HAVE A PAYing industrial plant, clear; want ranch or an equity which may be turned into a ranch. Owners can confidentially address A, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES FINE FARM land. Plenty water for alfalfa. $4000, clear. Want vacant lots or houses and lots.
69585. TRAVERS-SPENCER COMPANY,
Main 6225. 519 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN story and half house, E. 53rd, near Central, clear, for vacant lots, northwest section, Los Angeles, $3800. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FOOTHILL HOME. On the Eagle Rock Valley car line, just outside the city, 6-room modern bungalow, 4 lots, 160x100, $4500; this is a choice suburban home; want cottage, city, same value. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES BACK OF Hermosa Beach; good truck land on high ground; price $3200; prefer Pasadena. 12 lots at Edison Park, just outside Chicago, $3600. J. EDWARD KENT, P.O. Box 521, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUILDING LOTS at Tropico; cement curb, sidewalk, water, etc., for livestock, hay, merchandise; might consider motorcycle. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 24832, Broadway 2463.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 LOTS AT LONG Beach, on Atlantic ave., $4250, clear; want cottage on sand at Venice or Ocean Park; will assume $1000. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOTS OR 7 OR 9 room house in S.W. Los Angeles, for four lots, and dwelling in Alhambra; will give good deal. Address A, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN APARTMENT building, Chicago; well located; rent $7500; expenses $2500. Price $70,000; mortgage $35,000. Will exchange for other property. PHIL Q. BOND, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOLLYWOOD OR city, 2½ acres, ALTADENA, all in bearing fruit, 2 blocks from car, 5-room house, $6000; mortgage $1800; want small home and lots. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 LOTS AT LONG Beach, $15,000; house and lot at Ocean Park, $4000; want apartment-house in city, will assume $10,000. C. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOP, READ, ACT. If you want to exchange your property and desire immediate action. See LEW W. COLLINS, 506-507 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 FT. ON BRAND Blvd., in Glendale, with $2000 for nice residence lot in Wilshire district or thereabouts. Address Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SPECIALTY; CITY for country, country for city, Eastern for California, city for orange grove, up to $30,000. C. W. EVERETT, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, PROPERTY in Los Angeles or beach; will give good business property in Elsinore.
Address box 32, ELSINORE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, HOUSE and lot, for 15 or 20 acres partly improved, within 15 or 20 miles of city, up to $8000. Address 4718 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CHEAP LAND, or what have you for 48x120, cor. 9th and Hemlock? Price $16,000. Mortgage $6000. Owner, MAIN 2288.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, CLEAR, LOT 60 BY 150, 4-room house, near Douglas and Temple; want modern cottage, $3000. JAMES THOMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN COTtage, also 2 other lots, value $6000, clear; want nice home, about same value. SINCLAIR, 111 S. Broadway. Main 5998.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, NEAR FALLbrook, partly improved, clear, for city; also 182 acres, Iowa farm. Phone 22599. SOUTH 5478.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $7500 IN 10 acres oranges; mtge. $5000, for what have you in or near City Hall. Write J. C. HADEN, 319 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN FOUR-acre walnut ranch, near Whittier, for anything clear. CLYDE ALLEN, box 923, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—"I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small in farm or city property in any State." J. A. KING, Room 1 Lyon Block, Riverside, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 20 ACRES, $6000, near car line, unimproved; have good city to offer in exchange. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE CITY PROPerty for 20 to 50-acre alfalfa ranch, plenty of water and not too far from city. Address Y, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE A BUSINESS of exchanges, all over the U. S., if you want to trade your property at the right price, see us. H. L. MILLER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN EXCHANGE OF your property ask the BRIGGS COMPANY, 802 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE CABIN CRUISER 25 ft. long, fully equipped, to exchange for lot or equity. Phone evenings, EAST 634.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—WILLOWBROOK, 17 MINUTES from city, on Long Beach electric. Bargains in lots, acreage, and residence property. Lot 60x198; level, fruits, shade trees, alfalfa; 4-room house, 40x40, store in residence, $300 stock; price $2250 cash, or will consider ranch or beach property, $3500 in exchange. I. H. SHARP, 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A bargain in acreage, house or lot; then put your name on my buyers' list and I will get you what you want. See H. MATTINGER, with North Los Angeles Development Co., 147 N. Spring st. Home 60156, Main 1250.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER, $1250 EQUITY, 4 unimproved view lots, close in; mtg. $800; need cash. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

THE MAN WITH $30,000 IS THE MAN I want. It will handle 60 acres with free irrigation water, 14 minutes from 6th & Main street; right on car line, 5c fare; will subdivide into 300 beautiful lots, all level, covered with walnut and fruit trees, that will sell quickly at $500 per lot, will pay 200 per cent. in 12 months on entire investment and will pay net, 200 per cent. on the $30,000 invested. No brokers or third parties need answer. I want to talk with the man who has this amount to invest and to no others. There seldom comes such a chance in close in property. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WISH TO MEET FEW MEN that can raise $100,000, so we can handle immense, large body of fine land, three hours ride from this city. This land has been overlooked by investors. It is held at a ridiculous low figure, you will admit when given facts, can make three to four hundred thousand dollars profit in two years. Information given only to men that mean business. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH A FEW hundred dollars to join me in organizing a clearing house for a business closely allied with the banks. It's new on the coast, but has proven successful in the East. It's a big money maker and is a good, legitimate business. No risk, party handles own money. References exchanged. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES WITH from $500 to $5000 to invest in a thoroughly high-grade investment; secured by first-class "close in" Los Angeles real estate. Pays 12 per cent. per annum dividends, with rapid increase in your principal. Negotiations strictly confidential. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE CO., 1 BLOCK FROM S. P. depot, hotel 14 rooms, modern, furnished; income $250 to $300 per month. Lot 198x150, level, lawn, fruits and berries; large barn. Price $6500, clear. Might consider ranch or city property. L. H. Shoop, 302 O. ...

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—PARTY HOLDING SHORT-TIME option of 12,000 acres, Fresno county, wants co-operation of capitalists to obtain further control of land. Investment of $50,000 required. Can show $300,000 profit within a year. Address W, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INVESTMENT REQUIRED—AN EXPERT French laundryman would like to make the acquaintance of a business man or a capitalist that would like to invest a few thousand dollars in a good, reliable, paying business. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD YOU INVEST $10,000 IN THE FRUIT business, if I secure your money and can prove to your satisfaction that exceptional big returns are certain? S. H., 610 WITMER ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

$300 WITH SERVICES BUYS HALF INTERest established cash business, netting $150 monthly easily investigated; want steady man. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—MAN TO INVEST $500 WITH services, substantial corporation doing profitable business, light delivery work; salary $30 week to start. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—$850 BUYS CORNER GROCERY, all cash counter trade, no competition; rent only $15; 4 living-rooms. See this snap.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

HARDWARE AND NOTION STORE, GOOD living for right party, at invoice, about $350; living-rooms and barn; $15 rent; everything clear. Corner ELCLID AND STEPHENSON.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AT BIGGEST beach, doing big business; finest proposition on the market.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—$275; BUSY LUNCH ROOM, downtown, doing $40 daily; biggest snap in town.
HOME INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — RELISH ROUTE; GOOD horse, wagon, harness; no experience required; short hours, $100 per month guaranteed. $300. Call 1038 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—THE SWELLEST AND BEST money-making cafe in Long Beach; 4-year lease at $35. A gilt-edge proposition. Full particulars. 225 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL MOVING PICTURE show on Broadway with big profits. $3000 cash. Phone F3612 or MAIN 3612 for appointment.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO TAKE ACTIVE as well as financial interest in theatrical and carnival shows; good proposition for right party. Apply 313 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—I HAVE A 10-ACRE ORANGE grove I want to exchange equity for a good live business, suitable for lady or gentleman. Phone 53584, APARTMENT 6.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, GOOD LOCAtion; stock and fixtures; lease given or will exchange for other business. 354 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PARTY WITH 3 or 5 thousand dollars to act as manager of our warehouse. Must have references. Address A, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REFRESHMENT BOOTH ON Pike, Ocean Park, everything new, snap, $600; hurry. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST GROCERY AND MEAT market in southwest, everything new, fine residence district. Apply 1601 S. VERMONT AVE.

ONLY BAKERY IN A GOOD LIVE BEACH town, doing big business; must sell, only $1200. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 123 S. Broadway.

MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS WILL PAY SEVeral thousand dollars annually; new improved plan; $35 to $100 necessary. J. AND P. LACKEY, 2232 La Salle st., Chicago.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. FOR SALE—Grocery and fruit store. Owner sick. $3000. For money this is the place for you. COOPERATIVE REALTY CO., Santa Maria, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT lot, complete cabinet shop, will pay difference; must sell; bargain. Inquire 3013½ SAN PEDRO ST. G. Tromp.

FOR SALE — GOOD BICYCLE BUSINESS; fine location; cheap rent; will invoice about $1000. Will take $800; sickness. Address Box 23, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WE FIND THE BARGAINS, YOU CAN DO the rest. Houses, business chances, and anything you want or have to sell. H. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AS I HAVE GOT TO LEAVE this city at once, I will sacrifice my grocery; this is a snap. Call A5943, or MAIN 4237.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, VERY BUSY corner, 4 car lines, good business, cheap rent; must sell; $1200 or invoice. OWNER, Broadway 1736.

LADY WITH BUSINESS ABILITY WHO IS interested in china painting; something new; 600 per cent. profit. I control U. S. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, SALES $1000 per month; rent $30; 3 living-rooms, if taken this week; will sacrifice for $1400. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

AN ACTIVE BUSINESS FOR A WOMAN, established 7 years; last year's net receipts were $3500. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—5-YEAR ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE; good business; parties going east. See DAVID FUIKS, corner Washington and Arlington. 71927.

FOR SALE—IN GOOD LOCATION, OLD ESTABLISHED meat market, doing fine business, pleased to show you a snap. $150. PHONE SOUTH 6090.

FOR SALE—GROCERY; DANDY LOCATION, rent $25, daily sales $40; unusually good opportunity, $1200. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO OFFER ISsues of stock and bonds for sale for corporations. J. N. SECHREST & CO., brokers, 820 White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, UP-to-date, in Bakersfield; one poolroom, Bakersfield, at a bargain. Call ROOM 47, Yosemite Hotel, 115½ S. Broadway, L. A.

FOR SALE—HARNESS AND SADDLERY business, considerable repair work, rent $12; fine locality, $900. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, GOOD business, splendid for man and wife; must be seen to be appreciated. 723 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WILL SELL PART INTEREST IN MANufacturing business for $10,000, and guarantee to pay 12 per cent. dividends. Address Y, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CONFECTIONERY AND light groceries for cash, or fine clear lot; state price. Address X, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY BUSINESS, dandy corner, Union Square district, fashionable trade. Absolute bargain, $3500. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions. Get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY FITTED candy store, on Broadway between 2 theaters; lease is worth more than price asked for business. Inquire 133 E. FOURTH.

FOR SALE—PAYING GROCERY STORE, for small house and lot, or the best cash offer. Inquire 437 SLOAT ST. Phone Boyle 591.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; an all 'round good place and fine business corner; good opportunity for some one. See Owner at 239 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER business; rent $33, including 2 modern flats. Price $900. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; OWNER sick; pays $40; salary and commission; price $250; no horse to tend to. 353 N. BOYLSTON ST. Home 'Phone 53454.

TO LET—$25, IN A GOOD CLOSE IN LOCAtion, bakery with all baking utensils, in first-class order, 1 month's rent free. Apply 255 NORTH FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—DENTAL PRACTICE IN GROWing city of 5000, established 14 years. Eye trouble reason for selling. For particulars, address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE 1-3 INTEREST IN SMALL and useful invention to responsible party that will pay for getting it patented. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS, $450 or invoice; modern building, three living rooms; rent $30. DEVENS, 219 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO GO INTO the restaurant business, I can sell you a furnished place and you may pay as you make it. Call 204 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED LOCAL hospital desires the services of a local physician; investment required. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST BE SOLD, A NOTION STORE, STOCK and fixtures, only $100, well located, low rent. Apply immediately, 524 S. SPRING, room 225.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT DEATH IN FAMILY, must sell new stock groceries at once, Will discount 25 per cent. for cash, or would consider good exchange. OWNER, 28334.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A BARBER SHOP. Inquire of MRS. CRAWFORD, at once, at Watts; good location. South 5177.

MUST BE SOLD, GROCERY STORE, STOCK and fixtures, only $150. Call immediately, 524 S. SPRING, room 225.

FOR SALE — TAILOR CLEANING AND pressing business; good location. 1422½ W. NINTH ST.

$900 CASH. CORNER GROCERY, LOW RENT. Rooms; paper agency pays $35 monthly; laundry agency. COAST CO., 133½ S. Spring.

WANTED—$350 PARTNER IN LIGHT EASY business; can make $5 to $7 day. Room 212 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE, GRO...

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

F. C. SIMPSON, 130½ S. SPRING ST.
ESTABLISHED 1896.

SIMPSON PROTECTS THE BUYER AND GUARANTEES CLEAR TITLE.

$250—Coffee house, lunch counter, $18 to $30 daily. Owner there 2 years.

$250—Bakery, great big sacrifice; horse, wagon, fine oil oven; partners fighting. Business $35 cash daily.

$350—Bakery route, clearing $25 week, under trial and guarantee, worth $500.

$450—Grocery, give away, worth $700, doing $30 cash daily; no delivery; rooms.

Restaurant and lunch counter, Main st.; seats 62. Fine fixtures, cash register, doing $25 to $40 daily. Actually worth $2000. Owner going to Europe; for quick sale, $500.

Ice cream parlor, best beach; busy season just beginning. Rent only $35; will exchange or sell on terms. Bargain. See it.

Lunch room at beach, too much work for elderly lady; must sell. See this if looking for snap. Exchange or cash.

Bakery in home-owners' locality, doing $15 daily; some wholesale; 3 living-rooms. Rent $30, lease. $500. Good stock. Must sell.

$500—Ice cream and confectionery, heart of city, clears $4 to $7 day. Completely equipped soda fountain, etc.

$500 — Confectionery and sandwiches, at beach, doing $30 day, half profit; rent $20; will pay for itself first month. See this.

$500—Partner wanted in finest equipped business in its line on Coast, strictly substantial; big assets; investigate.

$600—Lunch counter, neatest and handiest in city, doing $25 day; rent only $7.50.

Printing plant, two presses, full equipment of type, motors, etc. Clear $200 average monthly. Only $3600, part cash.

Livery and boarding stable, wealthy near-by town; clearing $300 monthly. 7 horses, rigs, etc. Finest in Southern California. $1000, half cash.

$1100—Grocery, southwest, doing $30 to $45 cash daily. No soliciting. Rent $25; clean, fresh stock. Only $350 in fixtures.

Bakery in near-by town, $300 weekly, 2 horses, wagons; long lease; good reasons for sale; $2200, half cash.

Book and stationery store, heart of city, actually invoices $4000; urgent business compels sacrifice; $2500 lump or fixtures free and invoice. Clears $125 monthly.

General merchandise store; seller owns property; doing $30 up daily; 4 living-rooms; rent $30, lease; $250 for fixtures and invoice about $2600.

Partner in hardware and chinaware store, center of city, established 20 years, at invoice about $3500 and services.

F. C. SIMPSON, 130½ S. SPRING ST.

BY Z. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO.
212 Mercantile Place.
Clear Titles Positively Guaranteed.
GROCERY NEAR-BY TOWN.

Large attractive room, clean salable stock; sales $60 average daily. This business always has and always will be a money-maker. Price invoice about $3400. If you want the best see this.

Light manufacturing business, close in; average monthly business $3900; clearing net $300 and over monthly. Present owner 7 years. Price $1500. Can you beat this?

Cash grocery, sale or exchange; rent $30; sales cash $70 daily. Price, invoice, $3300.

Millinery business, outside town, income $300 monthly; clearing $1500 annually. Actual invoice $900. Price for quick sale, $400. Snap for some one.

$900—Cash grocery. Rent with 5 living-rooms, $30. Sales, positively all cash, $25 daily. No delivery; no soliciting. Best buy in the city for price.

Lunch counter and restaurant, close in, on the busiest street in the city, feeding 800 daily; receipts over $200 daily. Closed on Sunday; other days, 7:30 p.m. Business positively clearing over $400 monthly. See us if you want this money-maker.

$1000—Cash grocery. Rent with 5 living-rooms, $10. Sales $15 to $25 daily. No soliciting. No delivery. You can double sales by pushing the business. No competition.

Beach town. Meat market. Best paying market in State; handles poultry, fruits, and vegetables; equipment up to date. Price $1000, $500 cash, balance terms to suit.

Ice cream, soda and confectionery, near by town. Beautiful room, elegantly equipped. Cost $6500 to fit up. Price for quick sale, $3750. Sales average daily $36. Be quick.

$1500—Grocery, edge of city. Rent $10. Sales $40 to $50 daily. Neighborhood rapidly building up. Business can be made $75 daily in 60 days. See this.

Groceries, notions, dry goods, etc., Southwest; rent $30. Sales positively all cash; $30 and over daily. If you want a business to make money, ask us about this.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

MEAT MARKET ESTABLISHED SEVEN YEARS, CONNECTED WITH GROCERY. PRESENT OWNER OVER FOUR YEARS. FIRST TIME HE HAS OFFERED FOR SALE. ON CORNER. ALL CASH TRADE. NO SOLICITING OR DELIVERY. GOOD FIXTURES, ELECTRIC GRINDER, LARGE KETTLE FOR RENDERING LARD, ETC. OWNER DOES NOT HAVE TO SELL BUT WANTS TO GO INTO BUILDING BUSINESS. ANY PACKING CO. HERE CAN TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE STAND AND WILL SUBSTANTIATE ALL I SAY ABOUT THIS PLACE. SEE MR. BASSETT, WITH MAIER PACKING COMPANY, TODAY.

ACRE BONDS, A GILT-EDGED SECURITY participating in the profits of a great cooperative fig and orange orchard in the proven Galveston-Houston district, where growers realize $300 to $1000 an acre annually. Conservatively estimated to return 200 per cent. profit. Your investment absolutely secured; no speculation. Company composed of leading bankers and business men of Houston, and practical fruit growers. Highest indorsements of bank officials. If you wish to invest $80 or more, cash or monthly payments, write today. Literature and full particulars sent free and postpaid. AMERICAN LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., 108 American Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex.

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE MERCANTILE business of its kind on the coast; has been established 8 years and enjoys excellent trade. Stock complete and in A-1 condition; large profits and a good lease; this will stand closest investigation and is a real business opportunity, especially for a young man with resources; experience unnecessary; valuation about $27,000; deal with owner, who is forced to retire.
Want close-in acreage, city income or orange grove.
Will assume.
Give location, details and fullest description.
Address B, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPITALIST WITH $25,000 FOR a patented invention of a commercial article in universal use that will monopolize an industry.
E. L. KORNFELD,
120 West 6th st.

WANTED—$13,500; MAN TO INVEST $13,500 with or without services, in established corporation, now making money; investment secured, and will greatly advance in value; most substantial line of business in Los Angeles; not a get-rich scheme, but a legitimate sure road to permanent income; ultimately a fortune. Hard times do not affect it; unlimited possibilities and great future; should appeal to hard-headed business men; will stand rigid investigation; all replies will be answered in confidence. Address for one week, Z, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND MANUFACturing grocers' specialties business. Established many years. Live and active business always on the increase, selling to almost every merchant in the southwest. Good profits. Has made the founder and present owner wealthy. Retires to look after other interests. Required to purchase about $30,000 cash including good will. This is one of the best known establishments in Southern California. Fully equipped and thriving. Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
IF
YOU ARE
LOOKING FOR
BUSINESS OPENING
THAT WILL STAND INVESTIGATION
CALL AND GO THROUGH OUR LIST.
We offer the largest and best selection
and guarantee you clear title.
We invite you to call upon us.
LOLY & CO.,
Times Branch Office, Room 3,
531 S. Spring st.

WORTHLESS SCHEMES, GRAFTS, FAKES, etc., are plentiful, but I have just come across a genuine "get-rich-quick" business proposition, absolutely legitimate and first-class in every particular. Want an energetic, optimistic young fellow like myself with $250, to join me in making a fortune. Write or call. FLOYD L. YOPST, 1523 Sixth st., Santa Monica, Cal.

UNUSUALLY GOOD BUSINESS OPPOR-

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. BEST OUTside town. Sales last year $110,000 with 15 per cent. profit. Equipment the very best.

Books and stationery, Broadway. Fine location. Invoice $3800. Net profit $150 month. $1600. Terms.

Grocery stock, best location, southwest. Living room. Rent $15. Everything new. Most of fixtures go with building, $1000.

Groceries, notions and baker's goods. 3 living rooms, large chicken yards. Rent only $15. Southwest. Nice business for elderly couple. $500.

We have the largest list of investments in the city. 22 years in the business can advise you to your best interest.
We care for non-residents' property and rentals. Best bank and commercial references.
TROWBRIDGE-HOLLMAN INVESTMENT CO., 414 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
A local manufacturing concern producing a commodity of universal usage and appealing to practically every business man regardless of his particular lines, for legitimate reasons, offered for sale at a figure that should readily appeal to any reasonable person desiring a business investment of similar character and magnitude.
This is one of the nicest, cleanest and most prosperous little institutions in the city, is netting about $500 per month and bids fair to far surpass this sum as the prolific field is by no means worked to its capacity. Indeed, the month of May yielded a net revenue of $780.72 and the present month promises even better. This establishment can be bought outright for $7500, or will consider good clear city property for part or all.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

ATTENTION, GROCERY BUYERS.
$20,000 cash, terms, or good real estate will purchase the oldest established, best known and most prosperous CASH GROCERY in Los Angeles; 20 help employed, $108,000 CASH YEARLY BUSINESS AND NO SOLICITING, and only 3 delivery rigs; long lease; nearly all COUNTER TRADE. Books open for inspection to prospective buyer. "This is without doubt" the best opening in our city for a live business man; might consider a reliable party with good references as PARTNER, to act as ASSISTANT MANAGER. References exchanged. For further particulars call on
MY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
COAST COMPANY, 133½ S. Spring st.
J. S. Vanderwater, prop.

$800 HANDLES CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, cigars, etc., doing fine business.
$500 Buys Cor. Grocery and confectionery, 3 living rooms; dandy place.
$375—Dandy Little Cigar Stand.
$300—Fine little grocery, rent $10; snap.
$3000 or invoice.
Large grocery, doing $45 a day, fine location.
$400 buys Meat Market, doing $30 a day; rent $12.50; fine fixtures.
To Buy, Sell, or Exchange
Property of Any Kind, See
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.
8th and Broadway. Main 7323. F5067.

$3500—
A snap. One of the choice Times routes. A bargain. Located in one of the rapidly growing suburban towns. This route has never been offered for sale since the service was installed twenty years ago. Now placed on the market owing to illness of route agent. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTIES CONTROLLING TERRITORY WEST OF DENVER OF AN ESTABLISHED EASTERN MANUFACTURING CONCERN ARE OFFERING $25,000 WORTH OF STOCK TO BE USED AS WORKING CAPITAL TO MANUFACTURE THE PRODUCTS OF THE COMPANY ON THE COAST. NET PROFITS SHOW 30 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT. FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS Z, BOX 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DIVORCE LAWS.
NEW MARRIAGE LAWS EXPLAINED.
$12 COSTS. NO FEE. Consultation free, and strictly confidential. Come in and talk it over.
A lady attendant to counsel the ladies.
DO IT NOW.
No Publicity—No Delay.
SECURITY LAW AND ADJUSTMENT CO., 321-24 BRYSON BLK., 2ND AND SPRING. 8:30 to 5, Wed. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 8.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY THAT IS EARNING less than 12 per cent. I'd like to tell you of a going business here in the city that needs more cash, simply to increase their output. Orders are waiting that can not be accepted because their present machinery equipment cannot turn out the goods fast enough. It will stand the hardest kind of investigation. Address W, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONLY DRUG store in town, full prices, one physician, store down to date, complete stock and fixtures, long cheap lease, paying business. Must sell on account ill health. Terms part cash, balance real estate, Antelope Valley unimproved preferred. Just the location for physician and druggist. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $5000 TO $15,000 TO join us in subdividing, developing and selling tract of choice farming land in San Joaquin Valley and assist in management. Can devote part or all of time to this business, and will be on equal footing. References given and required. For interview write MAIL CARRIER NO. 44, Main postoffice.

FOR SALE—GOOD MERCHANDISE BROKerage and commission business. The lines have been worked a year and are well known brands in Southern California. Fine chance to build up a business and be independent. See MORRIS with the W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO., Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
POOL-ROOMS.
6 tables, fine location; want real estate. 5 tables, cigar and soda stand, clean street and best place in city, 10c games, $2100. 11 tables, best location in beach city, long lease and rent only $50; this will more than pay for itself this season. See HOFF, room 505, 430 S. Broadway.

DON'T BUY ANY BUSINESS, THERE IS big demand for hardware, paints, oils, notions, etc.; also for dry goods, furnishing goods, etc., at 659 W. Washington, N. E. corner Georgia, transfer point, $15 for grocery, etc., storeroom, with fixtures. BEN FIELD, Owner, Washington and Georgia Realty Office. Tel. 24934.

CAFE OR CAFETERIA. TO SOME ONE who will put in a first-class cafe or cafeteria I will rent them the first floor and basement in the New Arlington Hotel, at Long Beach, for term of years. Low rent and if well conducted will be a great money maker. Address F. A. PARKER, 347 Douglas Bldg. A5548; Main 6077.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $1000 to invest in a legitimate business proposition to put on the market a household necessity on a premium basis; good position; handle your own money. Address 120 E. 29TH ST.

$700, OF WHICH $500 MUST BE CASH, will buy clean, honorable manufacturing business worth $1800, easily clearing $150 per month, and only business of kind west of Chicago. Products sell everywhere. Any man or woman can handle it. Call 253 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN and restaurant in business section of Central avenue. Quick sale price $225. Rent $20, including living rooms. Investigate. C. R. JOHN, 2605 Central avenue. Home phone 28577.

INVESTMENT REQUIRED—AN EXPERT French laundryman would like to make the acquaintance of a business man or a capitalist that would like to invest a few thousand dollars in a good, reliable, paying business. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

$225 BUYS CARD PRINTING OUTFIT COMplete, automatic card press, hand press; type, paper cutter, etc., good money maker; worth $450; snap.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, well established, 511 Echandia, near Brooklyn ave., must sell on account of sickness. Bargain if sold at once. Phone Boyle 212. Residence, Boyle 1309.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CLOSE IN; modern fixtures; splendid cash trade; a paying business, at less than cost of fixtures; will exchange for real estate. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA AND DELICATESSEN, clearing $50 a week above expenses, worth $1500, for quick sale will take $1300. Reason for selling, poor health. Address X, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS, 8 TABLE POOL room on Broadway; doing fine business, lease; will sell equity at sacrifice if sold at once. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COMMERCIAL stock for small ranch near Los Angeles, or what have you; position with stock if desired. Address B, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

ENERGETIC MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—A sure proposition. 300 per cent. profit. Investigate. Call 230 WEST FIRST ST., room 17, Monday and Tuesday.

MANUFACTURING AND WHOLESALE business, established 12 years. For ranch, business property or cash. 430 S. BROADWAY, room 612.

WANTED—PARTIES TO TAKE OUT CARnival shows. We have the dates, you to manage and finance your own show. Apply 313 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business, $900, part time. Times route; a bargain, $300. See H. MATTINGER, 147 N. Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Grocery store stock, $1200. Building and lot, 50x50. Daily receipt $40 guaranteed. Price $3000 cash. Good horse and wagon included, snap.
Grocery store, good location, stock $500; daily receipts $15. Price $650.
Cigar stand, business district; daily receipts $7 to $10. $375.
Cigar stand on 3rd; good stock; snap; $900.
Fruit, groceries, cigars and candy and soda water stand on 5th street. Price $500. Must sell today.
For business chances see us.
O. K. SOUTHERN CAL. INVESTMENT CO.,
319 S. Spring st.
Phone Main 980. Room 24.

TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 3, NEW EDITION, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times.
The 318 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes brought out by The Times' Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 20c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

THE MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALER OR merchant who is in search of another and BETTER location cannot afford to overlook the great advantages of the rapidly settling-up southwest. The industrial department of Frisco Lines, operating about six thousand miles of road, has much reliable information concerning industrial locations and will gladly send full particulars in answer to inquiries. Write for literature. M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.

MOVING PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE theaters at prices that should appeal to careful buyers. In city of Los Angeles, at beach towns and other outside towns in Southern California. Prices from $500 to $15,000. Includes some of the very best. Also have lease for sale; good location on Main st.; price $2250; also photograph studio, ground floor, good location. See us if you want to buy or sell. UP-TO-DATE FILM EXCHANGE, 425 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HARDWARE STORE.
City—Fine store. Rent $20; good profitable business. Sell at invoice about $4000.

Suburban Town—Large room with stable. Rent $30. Long lease; business shows large profits and rapidly increasing. Price $7000. An opportunity of a life time for good hardware man. See Mr. Godfrey.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—MOST UP-TO-DATE NEW brokerage business in city; own our stock and are selling now to some of the best local grocery firms; all stock is new; have a large, up-to-date corner, with low rent. Owner suffered from paralysis recently, and business is held back. Splendid opportunity for 2 good grocers to develop a large wholesale grocery business. No agents, and net cash only taken. $2000 and invoice. Responsible parties only. Address Y, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES WITH some money to join me in buying a piece of land to subdivide in small tracts of 5 and 10 acres. I hold an option on the land. It is near the city, fine soil, has been rented for Chinese garden at $25 per acre, have one of the best water rights in the county. Costs about 60c per acre a year for irrigation water and have more water than we can use; on car line. Price $350 per acre. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WISH TO MEET FEW MEN that can raise $100,000, so we can handle immense, large body of fine land, three hours ride from this city. This land has been overlooked by investors. It is held at a ridiculous low figure, you will admit when given facts, can make three to four hundred thousand dollars profit in two years. Information given only to men that mean business. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN TO COME INTO A FIRM who can furnish $5000 to $10,000 or buy our interest, or just furnish the money in an established business of 20 years, 16 on Spring street, balance on Broadway, with a fine location. Wholesale and retail of Southern California. No chance for loss for all goods sold on leases. Reason there should be more business done in our line. We can show the best of references. Address Proprietor, B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 WILL HANDLE 50-ROOM ROOMing house.
$1000 buys 14 rooms, good lease.
$1250 buys 20 rooms, elegant furniture.
$1500 buys 25 rooms, low rent, lease.
$1000 buys 17 rooms, good location.
$1500 buys 30-room apartment, private bath with each, other good snaps.
DOLGE & ROBINSON,
530 Chamber Commerce.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—NOW IN Los Angeles—wants to establish permanent agency here for handling exclusive specialty. Sells to hotels, sanitariums, steamship and railway lines, banks and business houses. Large orders already booked. Live man can make $5000 a year. Investment of about one thousand dollars. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 TO $2000 WILL BUY A WELL ESTABLISHED mercantile business, paying $100 per month above expenses. In business center, between Spring and Broadway. Low rent. See MERRILL & FOGG, 316 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO PROMOTE SALE of controlling stock of company owning large water power and nine developed gold mines; will stand strict investigation; have ten buildings, mill, water, flume, etc. The right party with some money for expenses will be given an interest worth a fortune. Address T, box 166, LA JOLLA, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING HARDWARE and plumbing business. Well located and cheap rent. Living rooms upstairs if desired. Will invoice about $4000. Would consider ½ trade on cash basis. Hardware stores are not offered every day. See
H. P. FORSYTH, with
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
204-5 Wilcox Bldg.

DRUG STORE, $8500.
Grocery, $1800.
Bakery, $1200.
Restaurant, $800.
Bakery and delicacies, $800.
Carriage repair shop, $800.
Confectionery and ice cream, $350.
All doing good business.
INGLE, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MACHINE SHOP AND GArage. Good location with good lease. Just being installed. Owing to matters easily explained, want to sell or exchange or would take an active partner. If you are a mechanic and looking for a good business opening, address ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE AND MACHINE WORKS, 219 5th st., Santa Ana.

CORPORATION NEEDS MONEY—ARE CONgested with work and unfinished contracts and can offer reputable party first-class security, to be either actively engaged in our plant or on an investment basis; would prefer services of office man. Will give and expect to receive bank references. We request fullest investigation of our concern. SAN DIEGO IRON WORKS, San Diego, Cal.

EASTERN PROMOTER, COMMANDING FUNDS, WILL UNDERTAKE TO ORGANIZE, PROMOTE AND FINANCE A HIGH-CLASS COMMERCIAL, MANUFACTURING, ELECTRIC OR STEAM ROAD, LOS ANGELES BUILDING OR LAND PROJECT OR AN OIL PROJECT IN ABSOLUTELY PROVEN TERRITORY. ADDRESS B, BOX 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Can give you information about newspaper and job printing office in most prosperous small town, Southern California. Plant is making large profits, and can be bought right as owner has other business requiring his attention.
A1897. Main 2504. W. W. THOMAS,
516 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—$50 MONTHLY.
Restaurant and rooming-house.
20 rooms, furnished.
$300 clear per month.
On E. Ninth, in industrial district; fine proposition on lease. ROOM 311, 307 S. Broadway. Mr. Close. A2043. Owners.

DO YOU WANT TO ORGANIZE AN OIL company among your friends? I have a party owning large acreage in light oil district, Ventura Co. Will take very small payment down, balance when oil is struck. Come in and see us; let us help you organize a company among your friends. YOUNG BROS., 328 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for two or three good men with some capital to take over option on 57 acres proven oil lands in best location, and organise company for development. This is a sure winner.
See MR. BOULT,
AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.
401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT BEACH.
The only grocery and merchandise store at Manhattan Beach, all year business. Finest people; brick building. 11 nice furnished rooms upstairs. Postoffice pays rent. Lease $180 year. Come down and work with us or call Phone Phone 138, Manhattan. My wife is sick, must retire to private life.

WANTED—FINANCIAL BACKING TO CONduct a business which offers most unusual opportunity of large profits; assured sales and absolute safety; can furnish best of references and all we want is a rating so as to get credit with the mills; you may not have to actually put up a dollar, but must have financial standing. Address Z, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

lly Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest in high-class hand laundry with two wagon routes, doing between $300 and $300 per week, netting $40 up per week. A big chance. Owing to the fact my partner is forced to leave to take care of his interests up North will take an investment of $1000; worth $1500. This will bear investigation. Address Z, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING NEWSPAPER proposition in Southern California; right in the heart of the largest and richest oil fields in the world. Best reasons on earth for selling. This is no fake, but will take some capital to handle. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of my 100-room apartment at a sacrifice and to the right party, will give a five years' lease at $400 per month. The property is located on the hill near 5th and Grand ave. I own the building. Address X, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE TO SALOON MEN—
For sale at San Diego, one of the best furnished and established saloons in business district, with a good lease and large stock; price $9000, cash or terms. MR. KLEINMAN, 747 5th st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE A FACTORY complete for making order 8 cedar sewing machines and power motor button hole machine, tables, patterns, shears, long and short knife, all other implements, shelf, etc. Address Z, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD lot. A first-class meat market in the best residence section of the city. All good fixtures and good reasons for a sacrifice. Investigate this. PHONE 77253.

WANTED—PARTY TO RENT GOOD STORE with bake shop and brick oven; good place for bakery, delicacy and lunch; good proposition to right party. Telephone owner Monday. WEST 2851.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM AT VENICE, best location, reasonable price, come over today on the premises and see us busy. BIG TEA POT, opposite bathhouse, Venice, ask for WILLIAMS.

WANTED—PARTNER. GOOD RELIABLE person to take half interest in an old established coffee and tea business. This is a good straight money making proposition. 3615 VERMONT AVE.

FREE LAUNDRY ROUTE, WITH $500 stock in laundry; route clears $20 to $25 per week. Call every day at noon ask for Driver No. 8, HYGIENIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central.

WANTED—TO MEET DOCTOR LOOKING for location; I have a good opening in an established hospital, full of patients, some capital required. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE AUTOmobile game, we have best established agency on Coast and plenty of cars; need more capital to carry outside territory; pay you to investigate. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PATENTED FOLDING BOX, useful for a dozen or more articles, in wood, paper, cloth or metal; an honest man with energy can have half interest for very little money. WILSON. 77361.

MONEY IN EVERY MAIL. OWN A strictly legitimate business; no capital, canvassing or merchandise required; bank guarantee furnished. Address with stamp, J. W. TATE, Toccoa, Ga.

TO LET—CORNER STORE FOR RENT, Opposite new postoffice building and big plunge at Redondo Beach, suitable for groceries, fruits, ice cream, drugs, etc. See any Redondo agent or R. H. MYERS, 231 S. Hill st.

LADIES, START A BUSINESS OF YOUR own; entire hair trade learned in a month, salary while learning. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, second floor, 518½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE hotel barber shops in country, near Los Angeles; good barber can make $100 per month above expenses. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., or box 52, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—BATH AND MASSAGE BUSIness and small transient house, close in. SHAFER, with Co-Operative Investment Co., 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phones F3787, Main 5728.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL WITH high-class lecturer as treasurer. I invest dollar for dollar with you; $800 required and high-class references. Address Z, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF complete candy shop; low rent, 5 years' lease; will give and teach my formulae; must be sold this week. For this bargain call at 2419 HOOVER.

1800 ACRES FINE PINE TIMBER LAND, with sawmill and box plant, cheap, in Southern California. Good investment whether timber is cut or not. Address GEO. BIDSWELL, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE OUTFIT and lease on theater, seating 1800, in best town in California; fine proposition for spot cash deal. Address A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT LOCATED IN heart of city. Long lease, cheap rent; fixtures cost more than price asked. Will take part in trade. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK BOND ISSUES, HIGH-GRADE CORporations, sold to private investors without publicity; moderate commission. Send full information to MORRIS, Suite 205, 253 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE OR GROcery department only; good business, fine location in a lively town, inhabitants 5000; cheap rent. An opportunity for the right man. Address box 541, ANAHEIM, Cal.

WANTED—TO SELL GOOD INSURANCE agency in suburban town within ten miles of city; good hustler can easily make $150 a month. Very small capital invested. Address Z, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE AND VAUDeville house, close to city, good paying proposition, $1500 cash will handle; owner has other business, must sell; no agents. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

SOROSIS SHOE STORE FOR SALE—GOOD established trade; clean, up-to-date stock. Best reasons for selling. Address MORSE SHOE CO., 13 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN A well to do bakery, with property, in fine location, worth $10,000; well sell for $4000, $1000 cash. Rest 6 per cent., terms. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE SILENT partnership or active management of business, traveling; worth $300 a week; salary and money guaranteed. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MY ASSOCIATES AND MYSELF contemplate the organization of a life insurance company; we desire to communicate with an actuary. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Requires little or no capital; the business will earn its own capital; very staple patent; deal with merchandise and jobbing houses only. Address Z, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. BUSY MEchano-therapy and bath business for sale cheap if taken at once. Owner must go to Europe. DR. E. A. CANDZEHLER, 930 Fourth, San Diego, Cal.

SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUNDRIES, SPEcial prices on second-hand fountains of various shapes and sizes. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE COMPANY, 330 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—$10,000 CAPITAL FOR A HIGH-class and profitable commercial manufacturing business. Very staple, big consumption and a large field. Address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1800. AUTOMOBILE REPAIR shop and garage, all modern equipment, fine location; no competition; long lease. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RACKET STOCK IN GOOD live and growing town, $1500 takes it, as owner must look after other business. HARTLEY, 'Phone A1162, 306 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND DELICATESsen, dandy location, modern fixtures, clears $125 month. Snap. $300. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

$500—RESTAURANT, SOME GROCERIES, ice cream, candy, near school, $15 rent; average sales $12 daily. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE OF THE first-class, in Santa Barbara, Cal. For particulars, address MILLINER, care of Carrier No. 9.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — GROCERY and meat market; best location in city; good deal to right party; best of reasons for selling. 2437 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP SECOND-HAND store, fine location, old established business. For information call at 731 S. FLOWER ST. Monday.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET DOING fine business. Must sell on account of sickness. Inquire 2216 W. JEFFERSON, or phone West 520.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED HARDWARE, plumbing business, $3500; good trade; fine location; will take part in real estate. MAIN 6423, F2345.

FOR SALE — HARDWARE STORE, GOOD opportunity for man of limited capital, $700. Hurry. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WELL EQUIPPED HAND laundry, doing good business; no competition. Address 309 N. BROADWAY, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD paying restaurant; all-round woman cook or man not over 35. Address B, care Times Agent, SANTA ANA, Cal.

ACCOUNT ILLNESS MUST SELL MY prosperous little business of notions, cutlery, jewelry in heart of Main st.; small expense; $300 handles it. JEFFREY, 132 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN PAYING moving picture show, $1000; experience not

BUSINESS CHANCES— For Sale.

A PRACTICAL TINNER DESIRES A MAN to join him in starting a tin shop, or would buy interest in one. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY STORE, ELEGANT downtown corner, sacrificed account sickness, $1250; fixtures new. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSIEST PRINTING OFFICE in Los Angeles; owner has other business; $1250 if taken at once. Address Y, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS SOLD; CORPORAtions organized and financed; commissions moderate. Established house. P.O. BOX 1922, New York.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PARTNER. Good paying business; half interest from start; only small capital required. Address A, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEADING MILLINERY STORE of Ventura, good-paying business, good reason for selling. Address MISS N. M'ALLISTER, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE AT REDLANDS. Dandy location. Growing business. Absolute sacrifice, $3000. Fixtures free. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS, WILL accept any reasonable offer for nice, clean, small grocery stock; a sacrifice for quick sale. 4528 S. PARK AVE.

$300 WITH SERVICES BUYS ½ INTEREST cash business paying $300 monthly; wants steady man. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ S. Spring.

$150—CIGAR STAND, WORTH DOUBLE; center city, low rent; good buy; others, all prices. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ South Spring.

$150 BUYS CIGAR STAND, CENTRALLY LOcated; low rent, $650 buys another dandy, Spring st. LUNDIE REALTY CO., 444½ South Spring.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON NEW MOVING PICture theater in fine location; fine lease, rent low. Address Z, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES; SOME EXCELlent opportunities at $2500, $3300, $4000 and $5500. For particulars, see MORIN, room 206, 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS and ladies' and gents' furnishing store; good reason for selling; will invoice; no agents. Call at 4521 COMPTON AVE., after Sunday.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SMALL TAILORING establishment; good business; established 4 years; going out of business. Inquire 507 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, best location, sales over $3000; first-class fixtures; will invoice. Call afternoons and refer to FRY. 1586 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—BEST PROPOSITION, CLOSE-in, low rent; best profits, plenty of living-room. Phone MAIN 9527.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MANUFACturing business; owner out of town; must sell at some price. 187 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, DOWNTOWN; good opportunity for hustler, bargain at $475. LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1400, 135½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A RESTAUrant, go see 528 WEST 7TH ST. A chance to make some money.

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, FINE location, cheap; reasons for selling, owner must go East. Phone EAST 2744, Monday.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY, FIXTURES AND stock, $200 or $300 in stock. Apply 3722 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY; CAN PROVE good business; act quick; First-st. car. 4401 BROOKLYN. $300. Phone Boyle 2246.

I HAVE 2 PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS; WILL sell one for cash, or will trade for real estate. Call at 245½ S. SPRING.

HAVE $200 TO $300 AND SERVICES TO INvest in small business; give particulars; no agents. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A MOVING-PICture theater, $750; good paying proposition. See owner direct. 2123 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—TAILOR STORE; ON ACCOUNT of sickness; good location; cheap rent. 336 E. PICO, corner Maple ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE PLUMBING BUSINESS with property, cheap; good reasons, $5000 cash required. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, $55; COME QUICK; LAST opportunity; never again. JONES 111, Hewitt st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, WITH DWELLING attached; good income. 1208 CENTER ST., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; $70 daily; the chance of your life, S. E. corner of 22ND AND GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—A SMALL GROCERY, CIGAR and fruit store, with an established trade, at a bargain. Call 1004 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT COFFEE AND TEA business. Call at 2669 N. GRIFFITH AVE., city, any day after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—SMALL CORNER GROCERY; forced to sell before June 15. Call make offer at once. 401 CENTRAL AVE.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1.00. Letter heads and envelopes our specialty. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

MILLINERY STOCK FOR SALE, GOOD town, best location, cheap rent. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS chance; 400 per cent. profit. B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO., 105 S. Broadway.

OWNERS, IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING, large or small, to sell, list it with me. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—2 LIVERY STABLES, BOTH well stocked and making money; will trade one for ranch. 218 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING RESTAUrant with liquor license and lease. 750 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MARKET AND GROCERY cheap, easy terms. See J. R. WHITELY, 110 W. 9th.

CAFETERIA, ONE OF THE BEST IN THE city, low rent; owner must sell; price $3500. See LOLY & CO., 531 S. Spring st., room 3.

FOR SALE—GOOD LAUNDRY OR DYEwork wagon, newly painted. Price $75, cost $190 when new. 771 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, QUICK REPAIR shoe shop, first-class machinery. 641 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE BUSINESS FOR man and wife, 4 living-rooms; will clear $4 day; rent $25. 211 MASON OPERAHOUSE.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, FINE LOcation, rent $15, doing $18 per day. See OWNER, 249 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—SUMMER THEATER, LARGE seating capacity, good prospects. Inquire Sunday, ROOM 234, Rosslyn House.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT once, one tailor shop, complete. Call at 105 E. FIRST ST., or 126 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BOARDING STABLE, CLIPping and rubber tire machines; rent cheap. 712 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANT TO FORM COMPANY TO PUT in picture airdomes outside city; have locations. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE SHOP, DOING business; rent $30. Price $600. J. H. DANIEL, 632 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—FINE AUTOMOBILE REPAIR shop, a choice one, and close in, $1400, no agents. Address Z, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE INVENTION TO SOMEONE TO patent. Address H, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUTCHER SHOP, TAKE NOTICE; WILL give 2 months' rent free; good neighborhood. 3257 S. MAIN. Phone South 2655.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY. CALL A3845, MAIN 4237 and get price and particulars.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE AT ONCE, see DRIVER 25, American Laundry, 2:30 p.m.

TO LET—RESTAURANT, FURNISHED, GO see, 534 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD COMMISSION LAUNDRY route, with horse and wagon. West 5216.

POOLROOM AT WATTS. CASH OR EASY terms. See MR. CASNER, owner, at Watts.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HARDWARE, NOTIONS, FURnishings or grocery store in exchange for cash and Kansas City or San Diego property. Give details. Address Y, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFICE BUSINESS OF its kind in city; fine location, cheap rent. Owner has other interests. PRUDENTIAL, 354 S. Broadway. Call Sunday morning.

WANTED—GROCERY BUSINESS FROM $3000 to $3500; must show up first-class, no agents. Address A, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT TO BUY A GOOD PAYING BUSiness where an investment of from $500 to $1500 is required. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT A PROPOSITION IN WHICH MY time and money will give a living and a present or future profit. Outline proposition. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY MERCANTILE BUSIness; price must be right; state nature of business and location. Address A, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT EQUIPPED PHOTOgraph studio in small town; no competition; privilege of buying. G. TROMP, 7013½ San Pedro st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SOME MANUFACTURING BUSIness up to $2000 that will bear full investigation. Particulars first letter. 1132 INGRAHAM ST.

WANTED—TIMES ROUTE; GOOD LOCAtion; must be cheap. Address A, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN SAN Diego and cash for rooming-house. CUNNINGHAM, 211 Mason Opera House.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Wanted and Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXTEND
YOUR BUSINESS,
STORE,
OR FACTORY,
Take advantage of our experience. We will find you buyer and save you expense. We have customers waiting for sound propositions.
LOLY & CO.,
531 S. Spring st., room 3.

I WANT A PROMOTER TO HANDLE several proposition of great merit, with exclusive privileges, already in use in east, manufacturing, amusement and high-class patents, profits large, universal demand; responsible party can have an unusual chance. Address A, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY OR GENERAL STORE in exchange for a fine residence lot, east front, improved street, curbs and sidewalks, near several car lines, South Hollywood district; price $1500. Want store about same value.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
223 W. Second St. Phone A1046.

WANTED — I HAVE $1000 WHICH I would like to invest in first-class business, where my services will pay $75 month or more. Prefer to deal with principals. Please give phone number in answer. Address W, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN, WITH 15 YEARS' practical experience in mercantile life and $1200 cash wants to join forces with promising concern. References exchanged. Address A, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $500 OR MORE to install an exhibition of a patent novelty at beaches, in successful use in eastern cities. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTS to associate himself with established business house or manufacturing concern, willing to invest $1500, $2000. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CONFECTIONery or grocery store on west side in residence section, with living-rooms preferred; state full particulars and location; no agents. Address Z, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $300 TO $50,000 FOR real estate loans, city or country. Lowest rates. Money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5107.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
$12,000, in sums of $1500 to $3000, at 7 per cent., on good residence property. Will loan 50 per cent. upon my appraisal. Give me location, and if suited will call on you. Address Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2000 to $1200 on property in south or southwest.
$2000 on property in west or southwest.
HARLEY AGENCY COMPANY, N. Blackstock, president. 602 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—GOING TO BUILD? SEE Watson. Money advanced for building. Pay in three years. Labor and materials are cheap now. Build a home on that vacant lot. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY WAITING IN HAND IN following sums—$500, $1000 (3 similar funds,) $1500, $2500 and $3000 (also 2 like sums.) Prompt action and competent attention to your interests. FRANK C. SMITH, American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. A4874.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, diamonds, etc.; terms to suit at lowest rates, no removals; private. A square deal. 426 S. SPRING ST., room 501. 'Phone Main 9043.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT.; NO DELAY, ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 601 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 1410, A7562.

TO LOAN—MONEY I HAVE AN EVEN $2000 to loan at once on good security, 7 per cent. Prefer Wilshire or West Adams districts. Address W, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 636 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates.
M'CONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886. 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
In sums to suit on city and country property at current rates.
A1168. FORBES REALTY CO.,
Main 5641. 401-03 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY who has few hundred; will make extra low rates for any time; cash ready. 501 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway. 18227.

MONEY TO LOAN—DEAL DIRECT WITH us for mortgage loans. Save the commission. Real estate mortgages bought and made. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY HAS immediate funds for real estate loans, below $5000; liberal appraisement. 3102 SOUTH FIGUEROA. South 2445.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF 6 AND 7 PER cent. money to loan on real estate. See us if you want a quick loan. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 830 Central Bldg. F5023.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

TO LOAN—MONEY. I WANT TO MAKE two loans of $2000 each at 7 per cent. on good residences west or southwest. Address W, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 5½ to 7 per cent.; plenty at 6, if security is good. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, M. 566.

TO LOAN—$100, $200, $400, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000, $5000 and up; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 627 Security Bldg. F2121, Main 8856.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 221 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Main 4870.

TO LOAN—MONEY; FULL VALUE ON diamonds, watches, pianos, furniture, storage receipts. G. F. THOMAS, 711 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN on real estate, 8 per cent., money ready; no agents. Address A, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED BY PRIVATE PARTIES; no delay; on ranch, city; long or short time; give particulars and telephone. Address Y, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN IN sums to suit, at 7 and 8 per cent. net.
E. B. VAN HORNE & CO.
A9185, Main 952. 508-9 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—$30,000 AND $25,000 ON BUSINESS properties to 45 per cent. values. Address W, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$3000 TO LOAN ON GOOD FURniture, reasonable rate; will divide. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate. 215 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. F1266.

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape; without security; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg.

H. W. POINDEXTER, 400 WILCOX BLDG, loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—ROBT. L. COUTS, 711 H. W. Hellman Bldg., loans money, city or country; also building loans.

$2000 TO LOAN, PRIVATE MONEY, NO commission; city real estate, 7 per cent. Address A, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO LOAN $15,000 TO $25,000 BY private party, give full description. Address J, 535 CYPRESS AVE. No agents.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY wishes to loan $400 or $450 on real estate. PHONE F6470.

TO LOAN—MONEY. FOR LOANS ON REAL estate and quick action ASK THE BRIGGS CO.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $2500 OR LESS, PRIvate money, to loan on ranch or city improved. Address B, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO. See GRIFFIN, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., city property. WYATT & GRAY, 209 Merchants' Trust Bldg. F3168, Main 1581.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS $3000 OR $3500, on city improved property. I have $12,000. Call up Monday. F5022.

BLANCHE CROOKS
LOANS MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
524 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT; 6 PER cent. and up according to security. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1162.

TO LOAN—C. NELLIE SMITH,
FOR CONFIDENTIAL SALARY LOANS,
511 CENTRAL BLDG., SIXTH AND MAIN.

TO LOAN—MONEY. ASK THE BRIGGS CO. Monday morning. "Ye shall receive" before night.

TO LOAN—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., ON COUNtry; will divide. Address W, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$25,000 TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY AT 6 per cent. No agents. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE
AND REAL ESTATE.

You get the money the same day you apply for it.

$25 AND UP.

If you want some money quickly, for a short or long time, for a business venture, to get rid of a lot of little debts, or for any other purpose, we can furnish you the money at once. Our rates are positively as low as you can obtain anywhere and in many instances much lower. And you have the protection that comes from dealing with a reliable firm, who have been established in this city for 14 years. We loan money on household furniture; also real estate equities, first or second mortgages; no publicity, no brokerage fee, money the same day; you can pay back as convenient, thereby reducing your interest. If you have a loan at present, and are not satisfied, we will transfer it without any charge.
CLARK & COMPANY,
201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st.
'Phones F1151, Main 6262.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
You can get it from us quickly, privately and at a very small cost. You can pay us back in easy monthly payments and save a large discount by paying before full time of contract. Loans on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Cattle, etc (left in your possession.) Loans on Diamonds and Storage receipts. (Put in Bank Safe Deposit Vault.) Loans to salaried people on their personal note (without indorser.)
RATES CUT IN HALF.
Don't pay high rates when you can get money from us. If you appreciate quick service, easy terms, low rates, kind and courteous treatment; private offices in which to transact your business, call and let us explain our easy payment plan of making loans. You get the money the day you call. Loans in suburban cities. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GERMAN AMERICAN LOAN CO.
426 South Spring street.
701-702 Delta Bldg.
Phones Main 6257. F2153.

MONEY WITHOUT
THE KNOWLEDGE OF
FRIENDS OR EMPLOYER.
Anybody keeping house or wage earners can get $10 and upward from us. No other security necessary and we'll hand you the money on a few hours' notice.
SMALL EASY PAYMENTS.
weekly or monthly, repay the loan. You know, perhaps, that it's a hard matter to get a sum of money together to meet emergencies that often arise. However, there is no reason why you should destroy your peace of mind and the comfort that a little money would give you, when you can get it from us
QUICKLY AND QUIETLY.
No other concern can equal our rates and the confidential features are assured. Don't hesitate or be at all timid about coming to us for money. We are ever ready and at your service. If you cannot call, write or 'phone and our man will call and arrange a loan at your home. Main 6948.
PARK LOAN & CREDIT CO.,
Room 710, Broadway Central Bldg.,
424 S. Broadway.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
424 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
MONEY
TO
LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, etc., without removing them from your possession. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city for this class of loans and there are no additional charges of any kind. Arrangements can be made to pay in small weekly or monthly installments to suit the borrower. All transactions are strictly confidential and no inquiries are made of your neighbors or employer. Additional time is granted in case of sickness or misfortune. Your circumstances taken into consideration at all times. If you owe any furniture, piano house or other loan company, we will pay them for you and advance additional money. Don't hesitate to call on us for further information. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.,
424 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Phones F5612, Main 4015.

DIAMONDS, SALARY, FURNITURE.
We loan from $10 to $100 to salaried people WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their plain note. They pay the money back to us WEEKLY, SEMI-MONTHLY OR MONTHLY. Payments to be made in any amount they feel they are able to pay without inconvenience to them. EMPLOYER, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us. Railroad, bank or any person holding a salaried position can depend on us for CONFIDENTIAL TREATMENT, and LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST—2 TO 10 per cent. lower than others.
We also loan any amount on
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS—FURNITURE—DIAMONDS.
1 TO 5 PER CENT. 1 TO 5 PER CENT.
Diamonds and Jewelry kept in
Bank Safe Deposit Vaults.
Established Nine years. Bank references.
KUSEL, 107-108 STIMSON BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
4 to 5 per cent., best business property.
5 to 7 per cent., outside business property.
6 to 7 per cent., best residence property.
7 to 8 per cent., outside residence property.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bank stocks bought.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent., on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
See our latest bungalow plans.
References — Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WE LOAN MONEY TO SALARIED PEOple, business or professional men and women, at the lowest interest charge made in this city. We also loan on chattel mortgages, second mortgages on real estate and indorsed notes at the very lowest rates. Loans on automobiles and machinery a specialty. First mortgage loans on city and country real estate negotiated. Twelve years in the money loaning business in this city. Quick action. Confidential. Reliable. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones A1510; Main 5966.

TO LOAN—
USE THE STATE'S MONEY
FOR A FEW MONTHS.
Get your bills paid and owe one party by borrowing on your personal note. We are the largest company in the city which makes quick loans to salaried people only. Your friends, relatives or employer will never know. Lowest rates; no indorser or security.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
610-611-612 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday and Saturday evening until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN— ANY AMOUNT ON
REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES.
5 TO 7 PER CENT.
Our responsibility, experience and superior equipment are at the service of borrowers.
Real Estate Loan Department,
OIL & METALS BANK & TRUST CO.,
321 W. Third st. Main 535, 10533.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, cattle, etc., without removal; diamonds and life insurance policies. Also short time loans on REAL ESTATE (first or second mortgage), on real estate contracts, mortgages, etc. Money ready at once. Lowest rates of interest. Terms to suit. Strictly confidential.
PACIFIC LOAN CO.,
402 Am. Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Spring.
Phones—Home A7750, Sunset Main 3616.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$300 TO $100,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY,
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 WEST 5TH ST.
HOME 10175. MAIN [illegible]

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond loans our specialty. Loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates. Business confidential; private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 123 W. Second st. (cor. Broadway.) Suite 125. A1930.

QUICK, QUIET, CONFIDENTIAL. Salary loans to all employes from $10 to $100. All we want is your personal note. No indorser required. Rates cheapest and payments to suit your convenience. No one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
518-520 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays until 8 p.m.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, etc. We pay all expenses of transfer, including cost of certificates. We invest our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Money to loan, secured by either first or second mortgage. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg. Telephone A7560, Broadway 1811.

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

"WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE."

We advertise to make loans to salaried people, as cheap as any company in the city, and cheaper than a majority of them, and WE DO IT. We will make you a loan on short notice without inquiry of your friends or relatives. All our employees are courteous and will be glad to explain to you our system of rebate by which you can save money. You can pay back in easy weekly or monthly payments, according to your income. Private office. Strictly confidential. We give you the full amount asked for. NO advance charges and nothing deducted from your loan. If you owe another broker or any other bills, we will pay them all up for you. It is easier to pay one than a number. All we ask is that you call and allow us to explain our system to you. You cannot fail to appreciate our terms. GREAT WESTERN INV. CO., 512, fifth floor, Grosse Bldg., corner of 6th and Spring. Main 4925. F8848.

MONEY TO LOAN—
5 PER CENT. 8 PER CENT.
CITY LOANS. COUNTRY LOANS.
VACANT——OR——IMPROVED.
Building loans, large or small amounts; loans made without delays.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought.
7 PER CENT. 8 PER CENT.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone A3644.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY TO LOAN.
Any amount on any kind of good security.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts discounted.
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Large or small amounts made without escrow.
EMERGENCY MONEY.
Loans made with little delay up to $25000, secured by first or send mortgages, trust deeds or other valid securities.
J. C. OLIVER, MONEY LOANER, 123 South Broadway.

TO LOAN—
WE WILL LOAN IMMEDIATELY,
A SPECIAL FUND OF
$52,000,
AT LOW INTEREST RATE,
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. APPLY FOR THE AMOUNT YOU REQUIRE PROMPTLY.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
ESTABLISHED 1893.
F3727. SUITE 508, SECURITY BLDG. MAIN 5585.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
On real estate in large or small amounts, at current rates.
We can loan you $1000 or $100,000 as required, at from 5 to 7 per cent. according to amount of loan and the security offered.
Courteous treatment and prompt attention, no charge for appraising property or drawing papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
734 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Established 1896. Members L. A. Realty Board.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
BUILDING LOANS.
AMOUNTS OF $10,000 TO $75,000 ON CLOSE IN PROPERTY.
MR. KOS,
408 UNION TRUST BLDG.
F5580, BROADWAY 1734.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000—Or will divide in lots of $5000 and $10,000, 6 per cent. Want business or apartment house loan. Money ready.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-337 S. Hill st.
Main 2248. 60127.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We need good city or country loans badly, for many clients with funds to invest. We can give you quick action, reliable service, and the lowest rates. If you want money come to headquarters. We draw all papers. 24 years established.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
$500 to $5000, on first-class city vacant.
$1000 to $10,000 on good residence property.
$5000 to $30,000 on A1 business property.
Mortgages and trust deeds bought and sold.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2500 TO $250,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY
AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8040. HOME 10745.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$5000—
$3000—All 3 years, 7 per cent.
$2500—
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 6157, F4487.

TO LOAN—
$50,000 to $60,000 to place in one loan at 7 per cent., vacant city or ranch property considered.
Money to loan in large amounts on close-in improved property at 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. Residence loans at 7 per cent.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE $50,000 TO LOAN IN ONE SUM ON GOOD DOWNTOWN INCOME PROPERTY. NOTHING BUT A VERY CONSERVATIVE PROPOSITION, ON A BASIS OF 40 PER CENT. WILL BE CONSIDERED.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. SPRING ST.
H. 10685, 'PHONES. MAIN 6681.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS
ON
Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live-stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
520 Mason Bldg.,
cor. 4th and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 5171.

TO LOAN — FOR QUICK LOANS ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; LOWEST RATES; ANY AMOUNT; 30 DAYS TO 3 YEARS. SEE MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 436 BRADBURY BLDG. A4679, MAIN 8119.

$200,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN sums to suit; interest 5 to 7 per cent., city, country, suburban or vacant property; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought; building loans, money ready, quick action; prompt attention. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone A3644.

WE LOAN SALARIED PEOPLE "MORE money for less interest" on the easiest payments, without security, without indorsers, and absolutely and positively without publicity. Here 9 years. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 628-629 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1206.

TO LOAN—
$500,000.
$250,000. $250,000.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
531 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Good Service. Liberal Terms.
Loans everywhere.
$10,000,000 handled since 1890.

TO LOAN—
—$750,000—
At low interest rates, 5 to 7 per cent.
In sums to suit. Liberal appraisement.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1893.
F3727. Suite 508 Security Bldg. Main 5585.

WE MAKE A 60-PER-CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
316 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones—10751, Main 3775.

TO LOAN— $300,000.
In sums to suit at
6 and 7 per cent.
Residence preferred.
Liberal terms and good service.
C. E. WOODSIDE & CO.,
238 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LOAN—
—$750,000—
MOYER & GILBERT,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
City Loans— —Ranch Loans.
5 and 6 per cent. 6 and 7 per cent.
Home A5527. Main 5474.

CHANDLER & GORE HAVE PLENTY OF money to loan at current rates, city or country, any amount. Also building loans.
Trust deeds, real estate contracts, and second mortgages bought and sold.
CHANDLER & GORE.
611 Delta Bldg. Phone F7121.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS. I WILL lend you more money and charge you less interest and give you longer in which to redeem your goods. All diamonds kept in the safe deposit vaults. Bank references. Tickets issued. R. K. MUSSER, 412 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms; confidential.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

TO LOAN—STRICTLY PRIVATE PARTY

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN— $ $ $ $ $ $ —TO LO
$100,000. $ $ $ $ $ $ $50,00
Keep out of debt if you borrow money do it.
Any amount desired on furniture, piano live stock, diamonds and personal proper of any kind.
PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.
All business, strictly confidential. Old chattel loan office in Los Angeles.
Property remains in your possession. F treatment. Lowest rates.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 43
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Sprin
$ $ $ $ $ $ $
$ $ $ $ $ $ $

TO LOAN—
You may need some money for your cation or to tide you over a present difficul some ready cash may be needed in your bu ness. We are willing to help you for a sma recompense and give you all the time you wa to pay back the loan. We lend on PIANO FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, WAGONS, any other personal property.
Our rates of interest are low, and our pl of easy payments cuts the expense of the lo to about three-fifths of the amount that would cost you otherwise.
You will save money by seeing
ROSS & CO.,
631 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Phone Main 5491.

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED,
$250 to $50,000, at current rates.
$1000 at 7 per cent.
$2000 at 7 per cent.
$2500 at 7 per cent.
$5500 at 7 per cent.
We make a specialty of small loans un $1000, and pass on same immediately.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1912. Sunset Main 36

THE SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE, IN
Loans more money on diamonds, watche jewelry, pistols, guns, cameras, than any othe office. Old gold, silver and valuables boug Try us and be convinced.
225 S. MAIN,
One door south Albert Cohn's grocery.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD RESIDENC and ranch property. See us for quick a satisfactory service. You will find our lo department pleasant and accommodating in a its methods.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY.
314-16 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN SUMS OF $2000 T $30,000 AT REASONABLE RATE OF INTEREST. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FO DRAWING PAPERS OR APPRAISEMENT SEE US IF YOU WANT MONEY. A. JERGINS & CO., 400-401 H. W. HELLMA BLDG.

TO LOAN—LOS ANGELES AND NEAR- real estate, first mortgages, loan 30 per ce of value of country, 40 to 50 per cent. on ci property. Our own capital. No commissio prompt and reliable service. THE JOHN C. MARBLE COMPANY, H. W. Hellma Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have plenty of money to loan on cit real estate security at current rates. Promp and fair appraisement.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—I WON'T BUY YOU property, but will make you a BIG, GENEROUS LOAN. Give me your applicatio Quick action.
A. C. WIER,
F3094. 309 Security Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPL women keeping house and others withou security; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities. Save yourself money by gettin my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Maso Bldg., Broadway and Fourth.

$800,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTAT Quick loans. Any amount. Lowest rate No charge for papers. Prompt appraisemen Building loans a specialty.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 437
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

TO LOAN—FOLLOWING AMOUNTS, $30,00 $25,000, $10,000, $7000, $6000, $3500, $5000, $140 $4500, $2000.
Loan Dept.,
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 233, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main st

TO LOAN—
$50,000
HASSON-BROWN COMPANY,
See H. N. BAGGS,
Good Service. Liberal Term
619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON CITY IMPROVE and vacant in amounts from $500 to $10,00 Your application will receive immediate attention.
A. C. WIER,
F3094. 309 Security Bldg.

WE MAKE SHORT-TIME LOANS SECURE by first and second mortgages on real estate. Our rates are low, our terms are liberal. Can furnish money within 24 hours. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 Los Angeles Trus Bldg. Tel. A7560, Broadway 1811.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAmonds, live stock, warehouse receipts, also loans on real estate, lowest rates; private money; repay as convenient, strictly confidential; money same day. MILLER, 414 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A4857, Main 7511.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS ON FIRST OR second mortgages, real estate contracts, etc., $50 to $5000, long or short time. Low rates. Liberal terms; no brokers' fees. Money at once. SECCOMB, 403 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. Second and Spring A7790. Main 3616.

GOING TO BUILD? IF YOU OWN A GOOD lot we will take a 3-year mortgage for the price of the house at 7 per cent. interest; no commission or delay. Plans free.
E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.
202-204 Grant Bldg.

SALARY LOANS ON SHORT NOTICE WITHout publicity. 511 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—ON BEST REAL ESTATE—
$1000, $2000 and $3500, 7 per cent.
NOTHING BETTER.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ON BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN Glendale, $3000; occupied by owner; nothing quite so good in city. 501 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 18227.

WANTED—$1000, ON CORNER APARTment site, unimproved, close in; will pay 7 net quarterly for 2 or 3 years. Address OWNER, A, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 GROUNDS, 162x152, IMproved with 6-room cottage, choice city location; value $7000. Address W, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on good 10-room residence, southwest, elegant location. Property worth $10,000, and not for sale. Owner, 705 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—$600, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.; security large lot on S. Figueroa st. JOHNSON & BARNETT, 60th and Moneta ave.

WANTED—$1800 ON FIRST CLASS RESIdence property, 1 or 2 years, 7 per cent. net. SOUTH 2248, Monday.

WANTED—$750 FOR 1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT.; security gilt-edged bank stock, worth $1200. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY 7½ PER CENT. FOR $13,500 on $52,000 improved acreage. Address W, P.O. BOX 757, city.

WANTED—$1000 ON MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, worth $2500, for three years, 7 per cent. WILSON, 218 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$40,000, $25,000 ON CLOSE IN city property, $15,000 on fine ranch land near city. F. WITHROW, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1500 ON TRUST deed on excellent city property. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG. Phone F4322.

WANTED—$800 LOAN ON GOOD HOLLYwood lots. Address A, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 ON FIRST-class unimproved property. Will pay 8 per cent. Address C, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, $2000, $4000. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO. See GRIFFIN, 123 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$2200—PASADENA—ONE YEAR, good interest; good loan. WOODWARD, 425 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON UNION OIL, large and small amounts. R. H. TRAVERS, 318 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4622, Main 662.

WANTED—$425, 90 DAYS; WILL PAY 3 per cent. month, $50 bonus. First-class security. Address A, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON residence, pays 7 per cent. Address W, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 LOAN ON DOWN TOWN property, 7 per cent. Address W, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOAN OF $300 QUICK; WILL pay 2 per cent. month. Ample security. Apply ROOM 9, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$1750, 7 PER CENT., ON MODern cottage, Vermont Square. Apply 319 W. THIRD. F4129, Main 2742.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200, 3 YEARS, 1ST mortgage, 7 per cent. Address Y, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS 7 PER CENT., per cent., on guaranteed city real estate. PATTEE, Main 325, 10525.

WANTED—$2700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., improved city property. WYATT & GRAY, 209 Merchants' Trust. Main 1581, F3168.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on $15,000 improved corner. HAUGH, BANTA & CO., 214 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED—$3500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON new, high-class, 10-room house in Hollywood. Call 408 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000 ON A 12-YEA old orange grove. Grove in fine conditi Call PHONE F3214.

TO LOAN— [illegible]

Realty Liners

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES

$500—1 year, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130 on 38th street, just west of Vermont avenue. Unimproved—value $900.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot with 40-feet frontage on Lorena Place, between Spence st., and Lorena street, near Stephenson ave., Boyle Heights, with fine 5-room house, value $2000.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot, 50-foot front, on E. Seventh st., between Spence street and Lorena avenue, Boyle Heights, just one block south of Stephenson avenue, with new 5-room bungalow; value $2500.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x150, with fine new 5-room bungalow. This is on east side Gordon st., and is the first house south of Sunset blvd., Hollywood. Value $2750. $25 bonus will be paid on this loan if taken this week.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 45x130 on Lanfranco st., between Lorena ave. and Estudillo st.; improved with good 1½-story house; value $3000.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 45x130 on E. Fourth st., between Lorena ave. and Indiana st.; improved with fine new bungalow, 5 rooms; value $3000.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x140 on Louise st. near Doran st., Glendale, with a beautiful 5-room bungalow; value $3000. We have three of these loans.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130 on 57th st. near San Pedro st., with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $2200. We have ten of these loans.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x120, on 39th street, just west of Hoover street, with fine new 5-room bungalow; a gem. Value $3200.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 40x130, on 34th Place near Hoover street, with fine new house; value $3200.

$1700—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot cor. Vermont ave. and 77th st., with new store building and flat above; value $3500.

$1800—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 46x170 on 33rd street, between Hoover and Vermont, with elegant large bungalow, value $3800.

$2000—1 year, 12 per cent. net, on lot 25x142 on Kohler st., between Eighth and Ninth sts., unimproved; value $6000, and every day increasing in value.

$5000—3 years, 6 per cent. net on lot 50x138, on West Temple street, opposite Custer avenue and Custer-avenue school; value $6000; improved with fine 2-story brick building, consisting of 2 stores and 2 flats; value $6500; total value $12,500.

$25,000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 27x165 cor. Fifth and Hope sts., with 100-room apartment-house; value $65,000.

$650, $750, $1000, $1250, $1350, $1600, $1800, $2000, $2500, 3 years, 8 per cent. net. We have 61 notes secured by first mortgages on fine bungalows and lots, where we have made the loans with our funds, and now offer these or any of them for sale. These mortgages are perfectly safe. We have loaned the money on them ourselves, and we are good judges and our own money is now invested in them, so you may rely upon having a safe investment if you buy one of these mortgages.

TAKE NOTICE.

We have had more mortgages made to us recorded in the County Recorder's office of Los Angeles county during the past year than any other person, firm, corporation or bank, except the Security Savings and German-American Savings Banks.

References—Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
529 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

WANTED—
A LOAN OF $30,000
FOR 2 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT.
THIS IS A-1 60 PER CENT. LOAN,
ON IMPROVED INCOME-
PRODUCING COUNTRY PROPERTY
IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
SEE F. H. ROWLEY,
—WITH—
MINES & FARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS, AND WILL PAY 1½ PER CENT. A MONTH INTEREST. IF YOU HAVE ANY IDLE CASH IN AMOUNTS FROM $100 TO $1000, HERE IS A CHANCE TO PLACE IT WHERE YOU CANNOT LOSE. THIS PROPOSITION IS NOT OIL, MINES OR PROMOTION; BUT A STRICTLY LEGITIMATE OLD ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND-PAYING BUSINESS. AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE—WILL GLADLY FURNISH ALL THE LOCAL REFERENCES YOU MAY DESIRE. PLEASE DON'T REPLY UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS, FOR OUR TIME IS VALUABLE. ADDRESS A, BOX 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
I WANT PRIVATE MONEY.
$1050.
$1200.
$1250.
First mortgage loans on new and up-to-date bungalows. Every loan guaranteed by me. 7 per cent. and 8 per cent. net.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money to loan on real estate and want first mortgage security at conservative valuation, SEE US.
We have applications at all times for good first mortgage loans.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
Both phones. 734 Security Bldg.,
Established 1886. Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED — $20,000 TO CLEAR AND IMPROVED REAL ESTATE NOW WORTH $100,000. WILL SECURE LOAN WITH FIRST MORTGAGE AND GIVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO DOUBLE THE INVESTMENT WITHIN ONE YEAR. FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR QUICK MONEY MAKING. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS DR. JAMES, POST-OFFICE BOX 332, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—$1200, 1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT., ON new 4 rooms and bath, corner lot, 60x122, on East Michigan ave.; value $2000.
$600—1 year, 12 per cent., second mortgage to $1275. 1st, 8 rooms, lot 50x150, on S. Figueroa near 48th; value of property $6000. Another $600, 2nd mortgage, same as this one. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 821 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757, Main 5555.

WANTED—MONEY—
Want $2000, 2 years, at 8 per cent. on a 6-room and hall, oak floors, beamed ceilings; Budlong and 30th.

For Sale—$300; first mortgage on 10-acre ranch, just this side of Corona.

J. T. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY, 10 PER CENT., $285.00. Well secured, 7 per cent., contract on small house and lot, security equal to bank, better rate of interest, need money, will discount. Also, want $500, security two lots and small new house, 7 per cent. possibly 8 per cent.; no attention paid to agents. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO SELL, INSTALLMENT trust deeds from $400 to $1000, paying out in from 2 to 3 years, second to small mortgages on new and modern bungalows. This is gilt-edge paper, of its class. We have a large line, which we will dispose of singly or in groups, or as a whole, at attractive rates of discount. Myron T. Holcomb, 122 W. SIXTH. Phones 10657 or Main 1377.

WANTED—$1000; 4 LOTS, VALUE $3500, AT 8.
$1500—New bungalow; value $3750, at 8.
$2000—At Palms, value $6000; at 7.
$2750—City improved; value $20,000, at 6.
$6500—City improved; value $15,000, at 7.
$7500—City lots; value $20,000; at 8.
$8000—City improved; value $20,000; at 6.
ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg.
F2366, Main 566.

WANTED—$1400 CONTRACT ON MODERN 6-room bungalow, draws 8 per cent.; take $1200.
$2500—Modern residence, 29th Place and Western; value $6500; interest 7 per cent.
Loan Dept.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 223, Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED — MONEY. WE HAVE SOME good 8 per cent. mortgages on first-class real estate, $1200, $1500, $500, $2600, $2800, $7000, $12,500. We handle nothing but the best securities and those we have investigated thoroughly.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY.
214-16 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2800, AT 7 PER CENT. EACH, on two new 7-room bungalows, 423-427 Wistaria Drive. Take Heliotrope car to Wistaria. These are high class and good loans.
Brokerage to Agents.
SIMPSON BROTHERS COMPANY (Owner.)
325 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3069.

WANTED—MONEY.
Chandler & Gore have on hand at all times a few very desirable first mortgages on improved city properties.
May we submit list?
CHANDLER & GORE,
611 Delta Bldg.
'Phone F7131.

WANTED—MONEY. $1500, 7, ADAMS ST., 6-room bungalow; $2000, 7, bungalow, lot 100x122, value $5000; $3000, 7, Wilshire, 8 rooms, new; $4500, 7, Wilshire, 11 rooms, new, $7000, 7, southwest, income $105 per month. These are all "GOOD" loans. ELISHA ELDRED & CO., 430 Central Bldg. F5032.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE amounting to $800 on irrigated land close to this city which pays 8 per cent. interest and has about two years to run. Call or phone ... CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY. FIRST MORTGAGES.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones 10722. Broadway 5022.

$1000—7 per cent., East Main, value $4000.
1250—7, corner Burlington, imp., 70x122.
1250—7, San Marino, Arapahoe, value $3000.
1500—7, New Hampshire, Wilshire bungalow.
1600—7, St. Andrews Wilshire bungalow.
1700—7, Fedora, Pico, 7 rooms.
1800—7, Alexandria, Wilshire, new bungalow.
2000—7, W. 29th, near Western, new bungalow.
2000—7, Kenmore near Wilshire Blvd.
2000—7, Oxford, Wilshire, new bungalow.
2200—7, corner Kenmore near Wilshire Blvd.
2300—7, W. 30th, near Western, residence.
2500—6, Kingsley near W. 7th, 10 rooms.
2500—6, W. 35th, 14 rooms, 66x136.
2500—7, Santa Barbara ave., new house.
2500—7, Mariposa, Wilshire, new bungalow.
2600—7, New Hampshire, Wilshire, 7 rooms.
2750—8, near 7th, Central, dwelling.
3000—7, Wistaria Drive, Wilshire, 7 rooms.
3000—7, Jefferson, Normandie, 100x135, house.
3000—7, W. 23rd, Normandie, 7 rooms.
3000—7, Irolo, Wilshire, new house.
3250—7, El Molino, Pico Hgts., imp.
3300—7, W. 35th, Figueroa, 12 rooms.
3500—7, Alexandria, Wilshire, 8 rooms.
3500—7, Cimarron, Washington, 8 rooms.
3500—7, near Pico, Norton, 9 rooms.
3500—7, corner, 27th Place, (2) houses.
3500—7, Gramercy, W. 8th, 8 rooms.
3500—7, cor. Western, Wilshire, (2) dwellings.
3500—7, Windermere Drive, 9 rooms, new.
3500—7, cor. Burlington, Westlake, 7 rooms.
3500—7, near Oxford, W. 2nd, 9 rooms.
3800—7, Wilton Place, Wilshire, 8 rooms.
3800—7, Pasadena, (2) houses, modern.
4000—7, near Ardmore, W. 4th, 8 rooms.
4000—7, Crenshaw, W. Pico, 8 rooms.
4000—7, Catalina, Wilshire, new 8 rooms.
4000—7, Kingsley Drive, W. 5th, 8 rooms.
4000—7, Hill st., corner, value $15,000.
4000—7, Hobart, Washington, 8 rooms.
4000—7, Bonnie Brae, Pico, 9 rooms.
4100—7, W. 28th, Normandie, 10 rooms.
4100—7, W. 5th, Figueroa, 12 rooms.
4500—7, San Marino, corner Vermont, $12,000.
4500—7, near Harvard, W. 6th, 8 rooms.
4500—6, W. 16th, Figueroa, 8 rooms.
4500—7, Vermont, Pico, flats, new.
4500—8, W. 35th Place, 9 rooms.
5000—7, Ellendale Place, 29th, 11 rooms.
5000—6, 9th st., near Main, dwelling.
5500—7, W. 25th, Gramercy; all oak finish.
6500—7, Flower street, 11 rooms.
6500—7, Manhattan Place, W. 6th, 11 rooms.
6500—7, Westlake district, 10 rooms.
6500—6½, Alvarado, W. 7th, 10 rooms.
7000—6, Westlake district, 11 rooms, (3) baths.
7000—7, W. Pico near Valencia, dwelling.
7000—7, Mariposa, Wilshire, 10 rooms.
7000—7, Hobart, Wilshire, 22 rooms, 200x200.
7000—6½, Norm'die, Wilshire, 11 rooms, 75x150.
7000—7, Adams Hgts., swell mission mansion.
7000—6, corner, southwest, new apartments.
7500—7, near Union, W. 6th, new apartments.
7500—6, Central, 3rd st., (2) dwellings.
8000—5½, $30,000 mansion, Vermont, Wilshire.
9000—7, Harvard, W. 22nd, value $20,000.
9000—7, Westmoreland, W. 7th, 12 rooms.
9000—7, Corner near Wilshire, 200x150.
9000—7, corner Vermont, W. 9th, 400x150.

JOSEPH REED COMPANY.

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

HIGH GRADE SECURITIES.

$400—8 per cent., fine lot, worth $900.
$600—7, 6 acres, Lankershim; value $2250.
$800—8, corner 50x150; improved; fine loan.
$1000—7, business corner; worth $2500.
$1200—7, two houses; East 9th and Santa Fe.
$1200—8, corner 100x130; value $2200.
$1300—7, bungalow 6 rooms; Melrose ave.
$1500—7, bungalow and lot; worth $3300.
$1500—7, Figueroa and Alpine; house and lot.
$1800—7, two houses; modern; lot 100x125.
$2000—7, 40-acre ranch. 20 acres in alfalfa; 10 acres in potatoes. Water in abundance. Worth $7000.
$2000—7, two bungalows, new. First-class. 100 ft. front. Gilt edge loan.
$2500—7, 600-acre ranch, 450 cultivated. House, barn, fenced. Act quickly.
$2500—7, East Eighth and Mateo. Value $5000.
$3000—8, Washington st., corner, 50x150; value $6000.
$5000—7, Corona, 10-acre grove. Water plenty. Value $12,000.
$5000—7, Ruth ave., near Seventh st. Improved. Value $10,000.
$5500—7, West Second st., near Fremont. Bank value $11,000.
$6000—7, Fullerton, ranch 12 acres. Income $3000. Bank valuation $20,000.
$6500—8, 4 acres, Alameda st. Value $15,000.
$7200—8, 1120-acre ranch. Bank valuation $24,000. This security is high grade and the signer of the note is responsible.
$7250—8, two residences, 11 rooms and 6 rooms, Catalina Island. Value $17,000.
$8000—7, ranch 400 acres, adjoining city limits of San Bernardino.
$9000—7, Gladys ave., near Seventh. 50 ft. Improved. Value $22,000.
$9000—7, Covina orange grove. 20 acres. Corner. Conservative value $30,000.
$14,000—7, Anaheim, 45 acres, walnuts full bearing. This loan is gilt edge.
$15,000—7, Monrovia, 20-acre ranch. Fine 10-room modern house. Beautiful grounds. Electric pumping plant. Value $40,000.
$17,500—7, corner, 100x150. Three-story building. Value $35,000.
$25,000—7, 1280 acres, Perris Valley; level land. Value $65,000.
$26,000—7, Los Angeles city property. Value $45,000. Fine moral risk.
$30,000—5½, Long Beach, splendid income property. Worth $70,000.

CONSULT MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones 10175. Main 5045.

WANTED — MONEY ON THESE EXCELLENT FIRST MORTGAGES, 3 YEARS. INTEREST QUARTERLY. WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD ONES.

	WORTH
$400—Highland Park lot	$1200
$1000—10-room house, Anaheim	$2500
$1100—5-room modern house	$2700
$1250—6-room new house, Hollywood	$2800
$1300—5-room, Southwest	$2750
$1400—5-room new bungalow, close in	$2800
$1600—New bungalow, Northwest	$4000
$1700—New bungalow, Southwest	$3500
$2000—6-room, 2 large lots	$4000
$2200—6-room house, close in	$5000
$2400—6 rooms, West 36th	$5000
$2500—7-room bungalow, large lot	$6000
$2600—7-room bungalow, new	$5250
$3000—197 acres Etiwanda, bearing	$8000
$3000—Two houses, close in	$7900
$3500—8-room house, Pico Heights	$7500
$4000—9-room, 6th and Alvarado	$12,000
$5000—9-room, Bonnie Brae and 12th	$12,000
$7000—20-room mansion, 2 acres	$30,000
$8000—8 per cent., Catalina improved	$17,000
$9000—San Marino, near Vermont	$23,000
$12,000—South Pasadena	$30,000
$15,000—753 acres alfalfa land at 8	$45,000
$16,000—33 acres, Redlands, bank value	$49,000
$20,000—Santa Monica lots	$57,000
$25,000—1160 acres orange land	$75,000
$30,000—1400 acres alfalfa land	$96,000

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408 S. Hill st.
Established 25 years. References any bank.

WANTED—MONEY—
$800—10 per cent. net, 40-acre ranch. Artesian wells. Value $2000.
$1000—8 per cent., cottage, E. 21st st., value $2200.
$2000—7, new 6-room house. Lot 52x135, Hollywood, near Prospect ave., value $4000.
$2000—7, 2-story, 7-room new house. Lot 50x130, value $6500.
$3500—7, fine new 8-room house. Good location, southwest. value $7000.
$5000—10 per cent. net, 1 year; lot 50x150. 10-room house. value $6500.
$6000—7 per cent., first-class orange grove in PLACENTIA district. Trees 15 to 20 years old. All in fine condition. Conservative value $18,000.
$9000—6½, brick stores and apartments. Income $2500, value $24,000.
H. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5107.

WANTED—$2500.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

VALUE $5500.

3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT., 1 PER CENT. BROKERAGE.

OWNER, 835 H. W. HELLMAN.
A3069.

WANTED—MONEY.
MONEY WANTED.
On first mortgages as follows:
$1200—2 yrs., 7 per cent. net; security...$3500
$2500—5 yrs., 6 per cent. net; security...$15,000
$3000—3 yrs., 7 per cent. net; security...$7000
$4000—2 yrs., 8 per cent. net; security...$8000
$7000—3 yrs., 7 per cent. net; security...$14,000
$10,000—3-5 yrs., 7 per cent., security...$22,000
$15,000—2 yrs., 7 per cent. net; security...$48,000
$20,000—3 yrs., 7 per cent. net; security...$65,000
$50,000—3 yrs., 5½ per cent. net; security...$240,000
$1000—1 year; 7 per cent. Collateral...$5000
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both phones. 734 Security Bldg.,
Established 1886. Members L. A. Realty Board.

WANTED—
$17,000 (might take larger amount,) 3 years, 7 per cent., on vacant property; ready subdivision; near Sierra Madre car line; conservative market value $50,000, near $40,000 improved place. Give bonus for loan.
A. L. Fowler,
With METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
A1645; Main 2865. 402 Stimson Block.

WANTED—$12,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. First mortgage improved city property worth $25,000. Principals only. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110, Main 6066.

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
WE CAN RECOMMEND
THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS.
AUTO TO INSPECT PROPERTY.
$1500—7; modern, 6 rooms, southwest.
$1800—7; new bungalow, Alexandria ave.
$1800—7; Fedora, south of Pico.
$2500—7; new, 7 rooms, north of Wilshire.
$2500—7; new, 7 rooms, north of Wilshire.
$2500—7; 6 rooms, W. 29th Place.
$2800—8; new house, 70-ft. lot, Hollywood.
$3000—7; southwest, 100x135; cottage.
$3000—7; 8 rooms, Wilshire district.
$3000—7; 8 rooms, Alexandria ave.
$3500—7; Cimarron, near Washington.
$3500—7; 9 rooms, Wilton Place.
$3500—7; 9 rooms, new, Temple st.
$4000—7; 8 rooms, Kingsley Drive.
$4000—7; 8 rooms, Hobart blvd.
$4000—7; 8 rooms, 75-ft. lot; southwest.
$4250—7; Vermont ave., income $70 mo.
$4500—7; new, 8 rooms, Kingsley Drive.
$4500—7; 12 rooms, Menlo ave.
$5000—7; 2 bungalows, northwest Wilshire.
$5000—6; Ninth st., Kohler, business.
$6000—7; corner, Wilshire, 200x150.
$6000—7; 11 rooms, 82x150, 27th, Orchard.
$7000—6½; 10 rooms, new, 75x150, Wilshire.
$7500—7; cor. Orchard ave., income $105.
$8500—7; cor. Harvard, 180x200; improved.
$10,000—6; 5th at Bixel, Apartments.
$12,500—6; Hill st., 60 front, cottage.
$12,500—7; 12 rooms, Pico, 195x140.
$13,000—7; Washington st., 12 rooms, 75x165.
$14,500—7; Arapahoe st., apartment, 65x150.
Income $225 mo., value $30,000.
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
LOAN DEPT.
Suite 802, W. P. Story Bldg.
60155. Main 537.

WANTED—MONEY—
$1000—3 years, 10 per cent., 80-acre Alfalfa ranch, house and pumping plant; value $4000.
$1200—3 years, 8, on modern 5-room bungalow, S.W., new and modern; value $2600.
$1600—3 years, 8, on modern 5-room bungalow, and lot, 112x85; near Echo Park, total value $3500.
$1700—3 years, 8, on fine ranch, 160 acres, near Lankershim.
$2000—Owner has refused $15,000 for it; all cultivated; 3 years, 7, on 10-acre orange grove, at Corona; value $8000.
$2500—3 years, 7, on 9-room house, on Fremont ave., close in, paved; value easily $7500.
$2500—3 years, 7, on new 7-room bungalow, Wilshire, value $5500.
$3000—3 years, 7, on 8-room house, lot, 210x130, value $7500; very fine grounds.
$4000—18 months, 10 per cent., on 2-story brick building, on cor. Central ave. and 10th st.; income $100 per month; 13-year lease on ground.
$6500—3 years, 8, on splendid alfalfa ranch, right on car line, at Inglewood, sold for $18,000.
$8000—3 years, 7, on 30-acre orange grove, Corona, value $16,000.
$10,000—3 years, 8, on 40 fine city lots, value $30,000; close to car line.
$10,500—3 years, 6, on fine improved property, near Seventh and Figueroa; 88x155; ins. $12,000; bank value $30,000.
$12,000—3 years, 8, on 210-acre alfalfa and hog ranch, easily worth $30,000.
Home A6827. MOYER & GLIBERT,
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—

FIRST MORTGAGES.

$2000—7 per cent., 3 years.
Bungalow, S. W., value $4500.

$2500—7 per cent., 3 years.
7 rooms, S. W., value $6000.

$3000—7 per cent., 3 years.
Residence facing Hollenbeck Park.

$4000—7 per cent., 3 years.
Hobart blvd., value $8000.

$7000—6 per cent., 3 years.
Wilshire blvd. residence.
Lot 65x150. Value $20,000.

$10,500—6 per cent., 3 years.
Close to Figueroa, 7th.
Lot 55x155. Improved. Value $30,000.

$15,000—7 per cent., 3 years.
San Pedro property.
Elegant loan. Value $50,000.

$30,000—6 per cent., 3 years.
Near 4th and Hill sts.
Corner lot. Value $100,000.

FRANK C. CURRY,
438 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.
A7862—Phones—Main 2165.

WANTED—$1500, AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years to build 6-room house; will sell for $2600.
$1400, at 7 per cent., on 5-room house and fine 50 ft. lot; near Hoover and Temple, valued $3000.
$2500, at 6 per cent., on two houses and lots, valued $10,000.
$600 at 8 per cent., good corner on Long Beach.
Lot 50x150, improved, valued $1500.
$30,000, at 6 per cent., on close in Hope st., valued $70,000.
LOCKHART & SON, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
We have applications for $30,000 for three years at 7 per cent., on city property appraised by banks at $150,000. Also an application for $30,000 for three years, at 6 per cent. on high income, close-in property.
Also for $3250, for three years, at 6 per cent., on close-in income property appraised at $25,000.
Also numerous applications for smaller sums. No commissions paid.
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCH COMPANY,
142 S. Spring st.
Main 6661—Phones—Home 10685.

WANTED—MONEY—
For sale, choice first mortgages, Los Angeles city property, 6 to 8 per cent. Banks pay 3. Act promptly. Security absolute.
$15,000—On improved property, worth $40,000.
$5000—On improved property, worth $12,000.
$3200—On Wilshire residence, value $7000.
$2500—On lovely house, worth $6000.
$1600—On cottage, worth $3000.
$1200—On cottage, worth $2800.
$1000—On new cottage, worth $2200.
And other amounts, $500 to $10,000.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$3500, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., ON modern 2-story 9-room residence, corner lot, 60x150, in Wilshire district, value $12,000.
$12,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 50 acres navel and Valencia oranges; large residence and outbuildings, valuable water rights, near Redlands; bank appraised at $50,000.
$16,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 40 acres of excellent navel oranges, at Fullerton, near Chapman ranch; bank appraises at $50,000; these are three A1 loans. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 821 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757. Main 5555.

WANTED — IN REORGANIZING AN OLD established Los Angeles mercantile business I need one hundred thousand dollars for not over six months, as security I offer 51 per cent. of capital stock of corporation, earning net forty thousand dollars annually; I will return the money in from three to six months and pay 8 per cent. interest as well as a bonus of twenty-five thousand dollars; bank references furnished; this is worth investigating. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
WE HAVE APPLICATIONS ON HAND.
Value.
$1200—5-room house, Pasadena....$2700
$1500—5-room house, Pasadena....$3000
$2000—6-room house, city....$4500
$2200—7-room house, city....$6000
$7000—32-room house and 2 acres, city..$20,000
$30,000—100-room apartment, city....$70,000
ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.,
214-15-16 Story Bldg. F6642, Main 447.

WANTED—MONEY.

EIGHT PER CENT.

We have an application for $1500 for 3 years at 8 per cent. on a good 5-room bungalow. Lot 50x142. Insurance $1650. Owner's value at $3000; our value $2500.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

WANTED—$3500; 5 YEARS, 6½ PER CENT., SECURED BY FIRST MORTGAGE ON A 10-ROOM BUNGALOW ON DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER LOT, VALUE $7500; MUST HAVE THIS AT ONCE.
WANTED—$1600, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, VALUE $3000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400-401 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY. BUILDING LOANS.
$8000—At 6½, 3 years, on fine 2-story brick apartment building on W. Adams, value $14,000.
$3000—7-room 2-story residence Montecito Park, at 7 per cent., 3 years.
$2500—4-flat building, Moneta-ave. way, at 7 per cent., 3 years.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
Suite 605 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
$12,500—For 3 years, at 6 per cent., upon 60-foot lot on Hill st., north of 12th.
$14,000—For 3 years, at 7 per cent. Hill-street property, south of Pico.
$2500—For 3 years, at 7 per cent., on 9-room modern 1½-story residence on Wilton Place. 60-foot lot.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
221 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY TO BUILD HOME AND clear $1400 lot in choice west, block proposed subway, and buy under monthly payment contract; $400 equity in said lot and all plumbing, including finest plumbing fixtures, approximate cost $350, first payment; restrictions $2500; satisfactory arrangements. Good references. Address A, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON INSPECTED CITY PROPERTIES, $30,000, $3000, $800, $1600, $700. On country properties $10,000, $6000, $4500, $2500, $2000, $900.
LOAN DEPT.,
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
SUITE 223 CENTRAL BLDG., 6TH & MAIN

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
First mortgages on farm lands in the San Joaquin Valley. Lands are level, first class, sub-irrigated, close to town and railroad and in the artesian belt. Loans will net purchaser 8 per cent. per annum.
SUMS WANTED.
$600.00 on 60 acres worth $2000.00.
$800.00 on 40 acres worth $2000.00.
$750.00 on 44 acres worth $2200.00.
$900.00 on 30 acres worth $3000.00.
$2200.00 on 80 acres with house, barn and flowing well worth $8000.00.
$2600.00 on 40 acres with fine new house, large barn, flowing well, alfalfa, worth $6000.00.
$1700.00 on 28 acres, house, barn, alfalfa, plenty of water, worth $4500.00.
$6700 on 344 acres worth $16,000.00.
$800.00 on 20 acres, good house, worth $3500.00.
Net 8 Per Cent.
NEWPORT & MILNER,
204-208 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.
60175—Main 4792.

WANTED—$35,000.

The above amount is required on very desirable property valued at $70,000, located close in near 5th & Grand. Improvements consist of a 100-room apartment house.

MAIN REALTY COMPANY.
205-6 Severance Bldg. F8188. Main 137.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $270,000 AS FOLLOWS:
$20,000, 7 per cent., security $40,000.
$50,000, 7 per cent., security $200,000.
$50,000, 8 per cent., security $150,000.
$150,000, 5 per cent., security $320,000.
Or I will accept all above in one loan of $270,000, 6 per cent. net on the $750,000 security. If you can deliver the goods see me Monday or Tuesday. Principals only; no agents, as I will not pay more than amount named above, except on $150,000 loan. This is on property on Spring st. and I will pay regular commission on same. See OWNER, 447 Wilcox Bldg., or phone for appointment. A1536 or F1402.

WANTED—MONEY—
If you have money to loan on real estate and want first mortgage security at conservative valuation see us. We have customers waiting for amounts from $2500 to $3500.
RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc.
1029 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th & Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY. I HAVE A 1% INTEREST in close corporation now drilling in Sunset Field. This is an absolutely ground-floor opportunity to make an oil investment of $4000.
A. C. WIER,
F3094. 500 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—$8500.
Here's one loan in a thousand. Owner of large apartment house in choicest residence section, value $18,000; wants $8500 for 3 years at 7 per cent. Act quickly.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—$5000.
Here's a cream loan; I want $5000 on income property, appraised by conservative bank at $12,000; 3 years; interest 8 per cent.; payable quarterly. Act promptly.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY. SAVINGS BANKS PAY 3 per cent. on money, which earns 7; first mortgages on Los Angeles real estate pay 7 to 10. Ten per cent. is better than 3. Come in and talk it over.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$1000 (APPROXIMATELY,) AT once, to pay for patents in France, England, Germany, Italy, etc., on valuable invention which is already patented in United States and Canada. Liberal interest given to party furnishing above. Particulars by addressing ARTHUR BOYCE, 1316 Reid st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000. WILL SECURE same on elegant furniture in a 100-room hotel, value $10,000. Can give very satisfactory references as to promptness and ability in taking care of my commercial obligations. Address Z, box 268, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $800 ON SECOND mortgage; first mortgage $3000, 7 per cent. Property south part of city. 6-room modern house. Sold last November for $4200. Will pay 12 per cent. JAMES ROAM, 109, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY—$400—
Choice $400 first mortgage for sale. Security worth $2000. Interest 12 per cent. Banks pay only 4. Be wise and get 12.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., ON ranch valued net cash, $33,500; located short distance beyond Huntington Park, on electric line; highly improved; large producer; will bear closest scrutiny. Address W, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—$350.
Gilt-edge guaranteed $350 first mortgage for sale. Interest 12 per cent. Isn't that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—YOUR ADVICES REGARDING amounts to loan. Only propositions of merit considered. Prompt attention, conservative and reliable methods guaranteed always. FRANK C. SMITH, American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. A4874, Main 4777.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE ON 6 AND 7-room bungalows.
$2500 at 7 per cent.
$1600 at 7 per cent.
Also building loan $2000 at 7 per cent.
GEO. BROOKWELL, 1607 W. 48th. 'Phone 26146.

WANTED—FOR SALE—CONTRACT ON A new, modern 6-room cottage, property clear, on W. 62nd st. Will discount $200. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 420 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM STORY AND a half bungalow with four porches, on beautiful lot 50x250. Sycamore trees and fine view of mountains that can never be cut off, $4800. Pasadena Home Telephone 942, or enquire at No. 1313 GARFIELD AVE., South Pasadena.

WANTED—$3000
FOR 90 DAYS.
Second mortgage, ample security.
Will pay 3 per cent. a month.
Principals only, no agents. Address B, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $12,000 FOR THREE years at 6 or 6½ per cent., on property worth $50,000, $26,000 insurance on the building; property close in and first-class.
GEO. W. WILSON & CO., 1008½ Mission st., South Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT TO BORROW $2000 on residence property in Pasadena. Actual value $6000. Prefer to deal with private party or agent. Will pay 7 per cent. per annum, 3 year loan. Address owner, Z, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY SAFELY LOANED FOR strangers and non-residents, first mortgage Los Angeles real estate, 7 and 8 per cent. Banks pay only 3 per cent. Advice free.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—
$25,000—3 or 5 years, at 6½ per cent. Security $80,000. Business block.
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
Main 6157, F6467.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large and small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities; interest twice what savings banks pay.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 3 to 1 Hollywood improved.
Also $40,000, 6 per cent., on $95,000 elegant improved security. Real Estate Loan Department, OIL & METALS BANK AND TRUST CO., 311 W. Third st.

WANTED—I WANT $3000 FOR 6 MONTHS; will pay 1 per cent. per month and give as security deed to my home on Adams st., worth $6500; will use part of money for further improvements. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$300 FOR 6 MONTHS ON REAL estate security, consisting of contract for deed there. There has been $1200 paid on contract. Will assign same and pay 2 per cent. per month. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OLD RESIDENT WITH highest references and holding a responsible position in city, desires to meet private party who is in a position to make a short-time loan of $800 at 9 per cent. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 1 TO 3 YEARS, ON 12-room beach residence on the ocean front, easily worth $7500. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 313 H. W. Hellman. A3339; Main 3511.

WANTED—MONEY.
Banks pay 4 per cent. I have choice first mortgages, $100 to $2000, at 12. Act promptly!
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY AT 7 PER CENT.
$1200 on corner at Bronson and Eighth st.
$7500—On 40 lots at Huntington Park.
MR. WELLS, F8437.
404-5 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED — $500 TO $50,000 ON FIRST-class property, close in; security A1; also mortgage for sale, $4300, on new brick building. Room 211, 207 S. BROADWAY, A1943; Main 3942.

MONEY WANTED— On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.
FIRST MORTGAGES.
The superior advantages offered by a completely equipped, thoroughly responsible institution, will be apparent to those having money to loan.
Real Estate Loan Department,
OIL & METALS BANK & TRUST CO., 311 W. Third st. Main 535, 10525.

WANTED—MONEY. FOR SALE 2 FIRST-class mortgages, secured on good Nebraska farm land, $3000 and $2500. Loans made by Peters Trust Co. of Omaha, Neb. W. H. SIVERS, 711 E. 41st st. Phone South 5816.

WANTED—$5000, AT 6½ PER CENT., ON gilt-edge bankable collateral, any bank in town will recommend the loan; want money for 6 months or longer. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2366, Main 566.

FOR SALE—WALL TENT CHEAP, 10 BY 12 and floor purchased, but a month ago. Comparatively new. Home phone 41516, or call 917 DAKOTA ST. Stevenson ave car east on Seventh st.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on 5 lots, 40x140 each, improved with house, trees, barn, cement sidewalks and curb, close in, on Cherry st., Ocean Park, value over $6000. Address Y, box 123, TIMES OFICE.

WANTED—
Advertiser desires four to six months loan for business purposes on stock of a high-grade land and irrigation company. Address B, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $1500, 7 PER CENT., mortgage to run for one year; bank appraisement $4000; will discount this mortgage $50 if I can sell it at once. 530 CENTRAL BLDG. F5022.

WANTED—MONEY. WE HAVE APPLICATIONS for loan of $1500; also $1700, 3 years at 7 per cent., improved property.
A3450. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND,
Main 5088. 425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$30,000; 7 PER CENT., 6-STORY modern apartment, 100 rooms; income $700 monthly; value $90,000; close in, western business location. Address W, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A LOAN OF ABOUT $3500 as first mortgage on fine income residence property for three years. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. F5850, Broadway 2872.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 ON $4000 SECOND mortgage. Gilt edge, 30 ft. frontage on Gladys ave., valued at $250 per foot; hurry. BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT $1800, 3 YEARS, 6 per cent., on good close in income property, worth $7500. No commission. L. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, Mines & Farish, 252 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage, on North Main street property for three years. Adress Johnstone Jones, Atty. at Law, 306 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG. City.

WANTED—$5000 FOR SEVEN MONTHS, one per cent. per month; deed of trust improved, worth $7000. Secretary, SOUTHERN INVESTMENT CO., 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

WANTED—$1500 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON modern bungalow, on Boyle Heights, valued at $3300. Will pay 8 per cent., 3 or 5 years. Address Y, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
Wanted—Four loans on near-in cottages, in live section, aggregating $4500. Also $5000 to $10,000 additional on gilt-edge security. See ARNOLDY, 400 Central Bldg. F5160, or Main 2567.

WANTED—$950 CASH FOR MY $1025 (due in 8 months), trust deed, second mortgage on $5000 property. (first mtg. $2000). Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $7000, 3 TO 5 YEARS, 6 per cent., security ranch property $20,000; interest payable monthly; positively no agents; deal with owner only. Address Z, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $6000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on close-in, desirable East Side income property. EUGENE WESTON, 126 W. Third st., room 608. 'Phone Main 2846.

WANTED—$80,000 LOAN FOR 3 YEARS, ON Los Angeles real estate, gilt edge value over $175,000. No commision. J. W. SYKES, 4206 Halldale ave. Phone 26135.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $40,000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., on close-in brick, improved; well rented; security, $110,000. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2000, 6 PER CENT., 7 per cent., for 2, 3 years, first mortgage on new 6-room bungalow and lot in Highland Park. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2800 OF PRIVATE party, 2 or 3 years, pay 7 per cent., on two houses and two lots, valued at $7000; wanted at once. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on 407 W. 45th st. 6-room modern house, value $4500. See it today. Owner at home, WEST 2221. A8124.

WANTED—LOAN OF $14,000 ON MY HIGHLY improved ranch at Anaheim, value $45,000. See owner, M'DONALD, 913 Story Bldg. F3049.

WANTED—ON GOOD CITY REAL ESTATE valued at $75,000, for three years, $12,500. Will pay 8 per cent. 227 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000 ON FINE HOPE st. lot. Want $1500 for 2 years at 8 per cent. on new cottage. J. L. BUCKMAN, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$30,000, 8 PER CENT., 72-ROOM apartment, S. Grand ave., income $400 monthly. Address W, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2600, 1 PER CENT., ON $5000 highly improved property. Private money only. J. T. PETERS, 427-428 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 AND $2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 years, on city improved real estate. Private party preferred. 52234, A6705. MARTIN.

WANTED—$2000 FOR ONE YEAR AT 10 PER CENT., GOOD SECURITY. QUICK ACTION. ADDRESS A, BOX 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $12,000 ON ACREAGE valued at $60,000; 15 minutes from business center; security is unquestioned. Address A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $200 ON SMALL BLOCK Sinaloa Land and Water Co. stock, six months or longer; stock worth $140 share. Address Z, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
$11,000—Will give 7 per cent. per annum, and security of $25,000; only principals. Address T, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS, ON beach property worth $7000 cash; will pay 8 per cent. net. Address Z, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$25,000, ON 7 PER CENT. GUARANTEED 10-year bonds; will stand strict investigation; will deal with owners only. 622 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—MONEY. MONDAY, $1500, TWO years, 8 per cent.; second trust deed subject to $4000 held by bank; value $12,000; income $800. A. C. WIER, 500 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$60,000 ON CLOSE IN CITY PROPERTY, valued at $175,000. Will pay 7 per cent., 3 year loan. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent.; 120 ft. corner facing W. 16th st.; absolutely gilt edged loan; value $4600. F2596, MAIN 5567.

WANTED—$3000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.; first mortgage, close in, improved property, worth $8000. CHARLES H. BAREFORD, 713 Grant Bldg. A1110, Main 6066.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT TO SELL ANY part or all of 65 shares Citizens' National bank stock. W. H. SIEVERS, 711 E. 41st st. Phone South 5816.

WANTED—YOUR BEST CASH OFFER FOR $800 trust deed, payable $30 per month and 7 per cent. per annum, dated 24th May, 1910. Address A, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$800, 9 PER CENT., RESIDENCE, Ocean Park; large lot. Address W, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS— and Mortgages.

FOR SALE—HELLO, DOCTOR! GET IT while you can. What? CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL STOCK. Easy payments. F6476.

FOR SALE — 500 OR 1000 CENTRAL OIL, Traders' Oil, Globe Oil, Cal. Hills.
RICH. B. KIRCHHOFFER,
611 I. W. Hellman.

665 SHARES MOHAWK HERALD LEASING and Mines, 25c. 1000 Midway Maricopa Crude, 3c. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OR ALL OF 65 shares Citizens' National Bank stock. W. H. SIEVERS, 711 E. 41st st. Phone South 5816.

FOR SALE—HOLDER LEAVING CITY; will sacrifice 2000 shares Rock Oil Co. stock at 25c. Address Z, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000 GILT-EDGE MORTGAGE on land worth $30,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Phone F6332. 1109 UNION TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—ROCK OIL, MIDWAY UNION and Consolidated Midway; cash for one to five thousand each. Address Z, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOCAL INDUSTRIAL OR OIL stock all or part on modern bungalow in desirable part of the city; price $3250. R. M. R., Owner, 544 Douglas Bldg.

BUTTE CREEK STOCK WANTED FOR $150, paid up rent, in Alta Vista Hotel; good for year's rent. F. N. BURLEIGH, 504 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — DIVIDEND-PAYING STOCKS for lots in Portland, Or., or will take Los Angeles clear property. WHITMORE, 202 Frost Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS— and Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
139 West Fourth street.
A1902. M. 212.

WILL BUY:

Chiapas Rubber	$14.50
Consolidated Realty	75.00
Clara Consolidated	Market
Gold Park Consolidated	Offer
Haynes Copper	.25
Gold Roades	Offer
Home Builders	Offer
Jerome Mines Development	.37½
L. A. Investment 70	3.00
P. B. Steifer	Offer
United Gold Mines Sullivan	.06

WILL SELL:

American Oil Fields bonds	.98
Bard Oil and Asphalt	Bid
Consolidated Realty	Bid
Copper Creek	.40
Coalinga Crude	.20
Crown Oil	.09
Citizens' Corporation	60.00
Home Builders	Bid
Juarez Mining	.12½
L. A. Investment	3.10
Orange County Coal	.18
Mascot Copper	4.00
Merchants' and Bankers' Oil	Bid
Provident Midway Oil	Bid
Pick and Drill	.18
Rio Plata	Bid
Tom Reed	1.47½
United Oil	.90
20 Verde Queen (10,000 Jerome Mines Dev.)	55.00

Chiapas Rubber.
Clara Consolidated.
Consolidated Midway.
D. & W. Mining.
Gold Park Consolidated.
Midway Central.
Pacific Dev. Co. (Cal. Fortune Oil.)
Spring Tire.
Santa Monica Bay Home Telephone bond.
P. B. Steifer.

We have a first-class producing oil property for sale.

REYNOLDS & MANN—
428-29-30 San Fernando Bldg.
Main 6248. F7977.
We have for sale the following oil stocks:

1000	Adeline	Bid
1000	American Crude	.85
1000	Big Sespe	.16
220	Bard	Bid
1000	Crown	.09½
1000	Del Rey	Bid
2000	Elk Consolidated	Bid
1000	Kramer	.10
1000	Lady Washington	.14
2000	Los Angeles McKittrick	Bid
1000	Midway Union	.14
1000	Midway Central	Bid
1000	Templor Ranch	.19
1000	United	Bid
	MINING AND INDUSTRIALS.	
1000	Butte Creek	Bid
5000	Cleopatra Copper	.20
1000	Clair Consolidated	Bid
1000	Copper Creek	Cheap
2000	Hull Copper	Bid
2000	Grand Mountain	.85
1000	Pick and Drill	Bid
1000	Pioneer Consolidated	.08
500	Tom Reed	.55
10	Neocene	65.00

WILL BUY
2000 Liberty Oil.
1000 Ida May Oil.
1000 Illinois Crude.
1000 Overland.
2000 Del Rey.
1000 Templor Ranch.
1000 Ventura Oil and Development.
1000 Crown.
1000 Haynes Copper.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGES MADE.

1000	Doyle, Cons. Mines Co. of Colo.	25c
5000	Union Home T. T. bonds	60c
20	Pasadena Rapid Transit, pref.	Bid
5	Pacific Savings Bank	20
5	$500 Riverside Home T. T. Co bonds	Bid
5000	Disappearing Bed	5½c
200	Spring Tire	Bid
200	P. B. Steifer	Make a bid
1000	Pick and Drill	11c
500	United Oil	82c
2000	American Crude Oil	Bid
15,000	Midway Maricopa Oil Co.	10c
2000	Santa Clara Oil Devel. Co.	10c
2000	Maricopa Oil Co.	10c
14	Chicago, N.Y., Elec. Air Line (par $25.) Owner wants money	Bid
150	Sohm Electric Signal Recording Co.	40c

Wanted—P. B. Steifer, M. Co., Copper Creek, Haynes, Copper, Stanislaus, Gold Dredging Co.

See G. A. KENNEDY & CO.,
For any stock on the market.
729 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F3100.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
207 Union Trust Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Established 1893.
—BARGAINS—

40	Merchants' Ice	$35.00
200	Clara Consolidated	1.55
500	Home Builders	1.77
1000	Dolgeville Felt Co.	.55
1000	United Oil	.75
1000	Clara Consolidated	1.55
1000	Copper Creek	.38
2000	Consolidated Midway	.24½
5000	Southwest Packing Co.	Cheap

—WE WILL BUY—
Haynes Copper.
Jerome Mines Dev. Co.,
P. B. Steifer.
Searchlight Parallel.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Telephone F5444.
B. F. LEWIS & CO., 207 Union Trust Bldg.

LYDIA E. GRAY—
A2923, Main 6794. 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
I WILL SELL
1000 American Diff. R.R. Axle (both receipts) cheap. (Now is the time to buy this security.) Bid.

1000	Copper Creek (Sibley)	$ .36
100	P. B. Steifer	Bid
100	Collins Wireless, at	.50
100	Burlingame Typewriter, at	.50
1000	Templor Ranch, at	.21
1000	Orange Co. Coal, at	.18
1000	Spring Tire (cheap)	Bid
2	Riverside Home Tel. Bonds	Bid
5000	Butte Creek Con.	Bid
200	United Oil	Bid
1000	Calif. Wave Motor	.20
2000	Anti-Journal Box	.15

I buy and sell all wireless stocks.
OFFER ME

5000	Butte Creek Con., at	$ .06¼
100	P. B. Steifer, at	1.45
1000	Templor Ranch, at	.17

E. F. WAYLAND & CO.,
BROKERS.
454 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.
Stocks Offered For Quick Sale.

5000	Four Metals Mining (Cal.) at	$ .06
5000	shares Three Counties Oil Co. at	.03
5000	Alaska Petroleum & Coal Co. at	.15
1500	Hoag Automatic Press Co at	.35
1000	California Coalinga Oil Co. at	.30
1000	Coalinga Aladdin Oil Co. at	.08
1000	The La Blanc Oil Co. at	.28
1000	Ventura Oil Development Co. at	.10
1000	shares Templor Ranch Oil Co.	(Wanted)
1000	shares Coalinga Crude Oil Co. at	.18
500	Coalinga National Petroleum Co. at	.35
500	Lady Washington Oil Co. at	.15
500	Four Oil Company (asst. pd.) at	.15
500	shares Jewell Oil Co. at	.25
10	Chiapas Rubber Plantation	(Wanted)
265	Burlingame Tel. Typewriter at	.65
200	California Pressed Brick Co. at	.30
200	shares Section Six Oil Co. at	.65
200	Int. Endless Chain Saw Co. at	.30

Correspondence Solicited.

WILL BUY—

5000	Nevada Empress Mining	3c
500	Haynes Copper	25c
1000	La Blanc Oil	12c
1000	Copper Creek (Sibley)	Offer
1000	Crown Oil	7c
1000	Midway Five	22c
500	Jerome Mines Dev.	35c
	FOR SALE—	
600	Revenue Oil (Pasadena)	Bid
500	Amazon Oil (Pasadena)	Bid
1000	United Oil Seller 30	82c
1000	Midway Central Seller 30	34c
500	Hale McLeod	42c
2000	Consolidated Midway	24½c
200	Section Six	62c

See us for all unlisted stocks. We make a specialty of this line.
G. E. TOMLINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg. A1325.

WILL SELL—

300, 200 or 100	Copper Creek	37c
10,000	Gold Park Consolidated	4½c
1000	Pick and Drill	17½c
100	P. B. Steifer	$1.45
50	P. B. Steifer	$1.75
1000	Orange County Coal	Bid
1000	Pioneer Consolidated	11c
200	United Oil	81c
4000	Ojai Oil	11c
2000	Midway, Maricopa Crude Oil	3c
1000	White Star Oil	Bid
500	United Oil	Cheap

WILL BUY—
Butte Creek Dredging.
Jerome Mines Development.
Spring Tire. P. B. Steifer.
J. F. ZINN & CO.
318-320 Grant Bldg. Phones A7846. Bdwy. 4519.

WANTED —

Stock in the Los Angeles Investment Company, any amount up to $40,000; will pay up to 5 per cent. less than the company's selling price.

G. F., care GLOBE SAVINGS BANK.

A. H. WOOLLACOTT,
STOCKS AND BONDS.
406-8-10 Lankershim Bldg.
A1461—'Phones—Main 462.
Member
Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY
at lowest rates.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tanks, pumps, engines. Why buy new when these outfits will do the same work and cost about ½ as much. No worry as we replace all hoops, staves and castings broken by us in moving.

WINDMILL OUTFITS.

Have about 25 outfits, some nearly as good as new; have small outfit complete, at $20; also large 12-foot Aermotor, tower, 4-inch pump. Complete with 5000 tank and stand, complete; very reasonable.

Also separate windmills, 8, 10 and 12-ft. sizes; have 12-ft. power mill; can be used for grinding feed, pumping water, sundries.

ENGINES.
GASOLINE AND STEAM.

Have several small engines and pump heads, (jacks,) complete, in first-class condition.
2 2-h.p. Fairbanks gasoline engines.
1 2-h.p. R. & V. gasoline engine.
1 3-h.p. R. & V. gasoline engine.
1 6-h.p. Fairbanks gasoline engine.
1 6-h.p. White & Middleton.
1 9-h.p. Moore, gasoline engine.
1 18-h.p., Western, nearly new gasoline engine.
1 25-hp., self-contained double-cylinder mining hoist, brand new, cost $1200; taken in trade; our price, $450.

STEAM OUTFITS.
1 2-h.p. engine and boiler.
1 3-h.p. engine and boiler.
1 4-h.p. engine and boiler.
1 10-h.p. boiler; these are ready to fire up.

RANCH MACHINERY.
1 header, first-class condition, $35.
1 baler, first-class condition, $100.
Steam threshing outfit, fine for bean threshing; also grain of all kinds, $750; this includes sacker and sundries.

GRADING TOOLS.
20-foot feed rack, feeds 20 horses.
Several Fresno scrapers.
Also slip and Mormon scrapers.
Several 1 and 2-horse plows.
Also road plows, 1 street grader, 2 wagons with water tanks.

WAGONS, BUGGIES.
Several light wagons, single buggies.
1 double surrey, 1 runabout, auto engine, is first-class; good big tires, $110. Little fixing would make a good machine.

TANKS.
Have about 100 from 25 gallons to 25,000; special bargains in several first-class tanks, from 4000 to 10,000.

PUMPS.
Can furnish most any kind of pump desired from 2 inch to 10-inch plunger outfit; hand or force pumps, with piping and cylinders cut to fit your well; also separate cylinders, from 2x12 inches to 10x60 inches. We furnish new hoops, sucker rods, sundries if desired. Have most experienced men in the State for repairing, moving windmill outfits, tanks and pumps.

FRUIT JARS.
We have 1500 brand new fruit jars, never used, that cost 74c each, at 25c; you deliver; these are stone jars with air-tight covers, 5-gallons capacity, snap for canning company.

Pleased to show real customers our bargains. Get our prices and see who's cheapest. Call or write, (checks accepted,) to the office of DEMMITT COMPANY, 130 N. Main. Broadway 1994.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL.

Good new lumber, all kinds and sizes, $12 to $18 per thousand. Cedar shingles, full count, $1.90. Let us figure everything to complete your building. Lumber, sash and doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, roofing tin, $1.50 per square. New porcelain sinks, basins, bath tubs, complete line of soil pipe and fittings. Sewer pipe and all connections. We sell to any body at any place twenty-five to fifty per cent. below all others.

ONE MILLION SECOND-HAND LUMBER
AT ASCOT PARK.

We are wrecking 27 buildings. Come and pick what you want at about half the price of new. This is the best second-hand lumber we have ever had. Come buy a car load. It will please you.

PLUMBING GOODS.

New and second-hand bath tubs, sinks, basins, etc. Twenty-five per cent. to fifty per cent. cheaper than you can buy them any other place. Be sure and get the other fellow's figures, then come see us. We'll do business.

WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 East Ninth street.

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS at bed rock prices. Biggest snap on market. See these goods before you buy.

75c	Swiss curtains	50c
90c	cocoa door mat	55c
$1.40	hammock	95c
$1.75	comfort; clean, cotton filled	$1.25
$3.00	carpet sweeper	$2.00
$4.00	Roman chair, velour seat	$2.75
$5.00	kitchen cabinet	$3.75
$7.50	extension table	$6.00
$10.00	fumed oak lady's desk	$7.00
$11.00	couch, green velour	$8.50
$12.00	wardrobe, double doors	$9.50
$15.00	princess dresser	$11.50
$17.00	china closet	$13.50
$19.00	parlor suit, mahogany	$15.50
$22.00	velvet rug, 9x11 size	$17.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HALF A MILLION FEET OF second-hand lumber in all dimensions, half the price of new. 100,000 second-hand lath, flooring, rustic, second-hand stairs, mantels, casing, shingles, base, office fixtures, roofing. Tin pipe, all sizes. Eight horse power upright boiler with 50-foot stack, in fine condition. Forty horse power Foose gas engine, fire escapes, porch columns; two fine refrigerators, just the thing for restaurant or hotel. Everything to build that house cheap.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 East Ninth street.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PLANING MILL with five years' lease on ground, South Main street near Washington street. 10 machines with boilers, engines, etc. All ready to start business, for only $2300. This is about 25 per cent. of what it cost and an elegant chance to start in business and make some money. We bought the same at a creditor's sale for almost nothing. Here is your opportunity.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
405 East Ninth street.

FOR SALE—TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, new edition, now on sale. Largest, most elaborate and comprehensive cook book of the series issued by The Times. The 315 recipes for hot Spanish and Mexican dishes and the hygienic department are big features of the publication. The recipes, brought out by The Times Prize Cooking Contest, are generally from Southern California housewives and noted chefs. Price 30c; by mail, 5c additional. Address THE TIMES, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 4-H.P. SECOND-HAND GAS engine, as good as new, 1 4-h.p. new one, 1 2-horse and 1-h.p., 8 pump jacks, some double-action cylinders, wagon and water tanks, iron and wood. I sell windmills and steel towers. Will sell you any kind of pump and install the same; 1 hand rock drill, 1 No. 2 blower cheap; pump valves, force, any kind of pump; will repair any kind of pump. For anything in the pump line ring Main 4386, A1613. GUINN, 160 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FINE AND REDWOOD LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES AND SHAKES FOR ALL BUILDING PURPOSES. WE ARE PERMANENTLY IN THE LUMBER BUSINESS AND WILL BE GLAD TO SUBMIT ESTIMATES ON HOUSE BILLS AND OTHER SPECIFICATIONS.
HUGHES MANFG. & LUMBER CO.,
1400 S. ALAMEDA ST.
PHONE 10297—MAIN 1443.

FOR SALE—
Wholesale and retail, all kinds of light goods. We do all kinds of light repairing; we do your gas piping and fitting; also your electric wiring; we put on your gas and electric fixtures; make a complete job at very low price.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
536 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED SODA fountain, with back bar, large plate-glass mirrors, marble counter and carbonator; will sell reasonable. Apply manager JACOBY BROS., after 10 a.m. Monday.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN STANDARD makes of upright pianos. These instruments, which are in thorough repair and first-class condition, will be rented at $3 monthly. Or we will sell them to reliable parties with references on terms of $4 and $5 monthly. If you want to buy a good piano at a low price, on very easy terms, investigate this. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-47 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EMERSON ¼-H.P. A. C. electric motor, rough castings for ½-H.P. steam engine, one 100-lb. ice refrigerator, one oak cigar showcase, two counter cases, one B-flat Boehm clarinet, two mandolins, one small wood turning lathe; will trade for chickens, incubators, second-hand harness; what have you? Address 243 S. CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—60 BOILERS, ALL SIZES AND makes, from 5 to 100 h.p. Steam engines, gas engines, air compressors, steam, distillate and power hoists. Steam and power pumps, rock crushers. Several blowers, 12 to 48-in. 40 carloads of pipe and fittings. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—
At the "Light House," everything that makes good light. See us when you want a good light; we are the light makers. Electric, gas, gasoline and acetylene systems. Get our prices before you buy.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
536 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—TWO SHOOTING GALLERIES, complete, with leases; at two of the best beaches adjoining Los Angeles, both doing a fine business. Will sell separately. Good reasons for selling at this time of the season. If you want a good, legitimate business, already established and paying, here is your chance. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WINDMILL, TANK, PUMPS and engines. Why buy new when these outfits will do as much work at half the expense? Look around and see what you can get an outfit for, then come to us and we will sell you a job if you want to buy. DEMMITT CO., 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
BEACON LIGHT CO.
Has on sale the coming week the largest assortment of gas ranges to be found in the city. They are not cheap ranges, but ranges of quality. We always aim to give value for your money.
536 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT—

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 5000 FEET OF 24 INCH STEEL RIVETED PIPE, IN GOOD CONDITION. WE ARE NOW TAKING THIS PIPE UP ON PROSPECT BLVD., IN HOLLYWOOD. IT WILL MAKE GOOD STORM DRAINS. WE WILL CONTRACT TO RELAY THIS PIPE CHEAP. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 BAY ST. F1917. BROADWAY 1264.

FOR SALE—WATCHES AND CLOCKS. FRIER, expert watchmaker, guarantees to make any kind of watch keep accurate time, your watch made good as new at a low price. I am upstairs, I can afford to do good work reasonable; no high rent to pay; I am on the first floor over the bank, northeast corner 5TH and BROADWAY. You can easily find me.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 7 months; well-known make; rich colonial case; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone. Continuous dust-proof hinges. Full-length music rack. Rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish clear bill of sale and full guarantee. Original price $350, but will sacrifice for only $195, and can arrange for small monthly payments. A snap. 413 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—
Gas heaters to heat your room with, all kinds and all sizes, the newest styles and best prices on gas grates; you should get one before cold weather comes. If you want anything in gas goods, go straight to
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
536 S. Main st.
It is a waste of time to look around.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 76, 60, 35, 22, 18, 15, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2 h.p. Centrifugal pump, 10, 4, ½ horizontal, 4, 5, 6, 8, vertical; 2, 5, 6, two step. These engines and pumps are in or will be put in first-class running order. R. KELLY, 524 Mission Road. Phones 41306, Boyle 126. Brooklyn-ave. car.

FOR SALE—
One second hand double wash tray.
One second hand marble basin.
One second hand porcelain basin.
Two 20x30 sinks.
One No. 3 Monarch heater.
A. F. SMITH, 133 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BLUE ROSES, YELLOW CALLAS, ostrich plumes and tree ferns, pink and blue hydrangeas, 100 varieties of roses, large chrysanthemums, etc.; prices reasonable; free delivery. West 2961. HILL CREST NURSERY, cor. Jasmine and W. 11th sts. Take W. Ninth and Pico Heights car.

FOR SALE—FARM MACHINERY, EAGLE hay baler, first-class; also header, fine shape; also threshing machine and engine, cheap; orchard plow, plows, road grader, weeder, disc plow, Fresno scraper. Anything a ranch wants, second-hand. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—PRINTING. 500 EITHER ENvelopes, noteheads, statements, cards, 75c; 1000, $1.25; 500 linen finish letterheads or envelopes, $1.35; 1000, $2.15. Stamp brings samples. MODEL PRINTERY, Manchester, Iowa.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL STICK PIN, BLACK opal, 3 carats; 14-carat gold dragon set with five diamonds, cost $100, sell for $50; 1 1-64-carat fine diamond ring, $140, worth $195, perfect stone. 1328 WINFIELD ST., after 4 p.m., this week.

FOR SALE—TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 531-533 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the new Spring st. office of The Times will receive as careful attention as at the main office. Competent clerks in attendance.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HEAVY IRON OIL tanks; also lot of old boiler shells, make good tanks, good for pit work, etc. Several wooden tanks, 2 to 8 thousand gallons. R. KELLY, Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE — CHEAP. 3-PLY GARDEN hose, ½-inch at 9c per foot; 3-4-inch at 10c per foot. Complete with couplings. Three cents under price, according to grade.
WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
405 East Ninth street.

FOR SALE—PARKER HAMMERLESS SHOT gun in fine shape, also 4 cases shot gun shells, smokeless, 12 and 16 gauge; small shot for dove and quail; will sell at a big bargain. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, $45; 1 Alaska refrigerator, 3 compartments, $110; 1 No. 5 Stimpson coffee mill, $30; 1 Fairbanks scales, capacity 25 lbs., $18. If you don't think these are bargains, price the new ones. 1040 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE —WINDOW ATTRACTIONS OR show goods. Indian woman with child in arms, sea serpent and 2-headed child; also any curiosity made to order. Also want partner with small capital for something new; rare chance. FISHER, 931 Boston st.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY, SO WILL SELL my two diamond rings (ladies') for $38 each, worth $55 each; just had them reset in finest new Tiffany rings; also have fine pearl brooch and pearl ring. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MESQUITE WOOD FOR STOVE or grate; doesn't spark, by Associated Charities of Los Angeles; excellent fuel for cooking or heating purposes, also kindling, lowest market price. Phones MAIN 1846, F2425.

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN FEET OF SIX-foot office wire mesh, including door and cashier's wicket. Suitable for permanent or temporary office. Apply FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FEW SMALL TYPEWRITER stands with 4 drawers, slightly damaged from use as samples and rentals; bargains for $4 each. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 103 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture; stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND billiard and pool tables and bowling supplies, bar fixtures of all kinds easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-CALLENDER CO., 331-3 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE—McKAY SHOE MACHINE AND 2-h.p. motor and shoemaker's tools; also lot of elk sole, 15c a square foot; also a hay wagon. Take Eagle Rock Valley car to TANNERY, San Fernando and Verdugo road.

FOR SALE—PIANOS, AT $2.50 AND $3 PER month, square pianos of standard makes, in excellent condition. Will sell on the above small payments. GEORGE J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS R.R. TICKET, LOS ANGELES TO DENVER; EXPIRES JULY 8. YOUNG, MEDIUM DARK. ADDRESS 1517 ROBINSON AVE., SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—HAND-PAINTED PARLOR lamp, kodak 3¼x4¼, baby buggy, high chair, shoes, coal range, wire cot, etc., etc. Address Y, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 12 GAUGE hammerless shot gun, English make, very light; cost $85, will take $35, and a nice 16 gauge hammerless will sacrifice. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SURPLUS WINDOW AND counter display fixtures; modern brass fixtures, just nickel-plated; we are overstocked; will sell for less than factory cost. See SUPERINTENDENT at The Fifth St. Store.

FOR SALE—TAKE-DOWN TENT HOUSE, 20x30, used short time; one-half original cost. Monrovia car line to SANTA ANITA ROAD. Go east to first gate, then north through orange grove.

FOR SALE—SINGLE DRAFT BACK BAR, with 8-foot counter, stools and everything complete, with supply of syrups and extracts, and large ice chest in connection; very reasonable. COSY CAFE, 1412 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, RING, ½ CARAT, $75; ring, 1 carat, $150; pair eardrops, over 1 carat, $150; pair ear screws over 1½ carats, $300. All perfect, White. Must be sold. 114 S. SPRING ST., room 1, Phone A2689.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THREE SPLENDID tailored suits, two dainty silk dresses and several large summer hats, suitable for small women or young misses. Phone MAIN 2741, Apartment 122.

FOR SALE—BARBER COMBINATION CASE and leather covered chairs, second hand, at special price. Also have all kinds of furniture and supplies. Will give liberal terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ICE MACHINE IN RUNNING order, with refrigerator, complete. Also have counters, meat blocks, scales and all kinds of butchers' fixtures. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — ODD SIZED MIRRORS; strong covered wagon, suitable for laundry or bakery; showcases, meat choppers and bone mills for grinding chicken feed. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — WIRE SPRING COT, $2.25; mission corner wall bookcase, $5; bamboo settee, $2.50; mission library table, $3; woman's blue serge Norfolk suit, size 32 to 36, $5. Phone 72193. 1207 HARVARD.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE LARGE SCALE that can weigh 2500 lbs., and one large bronze bell with foundation large enough for any church. Call Sunday any time, at 915 EAST FIRST ST. Phone Broadway 1861.

FOR SALE—GENUINE DECKER BROS.' upright piano, one-half regular price; beautiful mahogany case, fine condition throughout; bargain and terms on part if taken Monday. ROOM 1, Third Floor, Forester Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPANGLED NET DRESS PATtern, suitable for theatrical or ball dress; cost $50. Will sell for $12. New. Phone F3529; or call Monday, 1 to 2, room 19, 820 W. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—TOLEDO COMPUTING SCALE, National cash register, butcher's hanging scale, electric coffee mill, metal chairs and tables. Cheapest place in the city to trade. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, plate glass, floor cases, wall cases and store fixtures of all kinds; largest stock of goods in the city to select from. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, CARBONAtor, power ice cream freezer, candy slabs and kettles, metal chairs and tables, Vienna chairs, mirrors and electric charging outfit, cheap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LARGE GRAPHOphone and records, two auto storage batteries, several good second hand auto tires and tubes, wood and coal range. 702 SOUTH SPRING, room 203.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET OF 12-INCH WELL casing; weighs 30 pounds to the foot; Diamond B. X. special, in good shape; cheap. Apply ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 Bay st. Phone F1917, Broadway 1264.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIful piece of Chinese embroidery; a bedspread of old pink brocade; exceptionally large and handsome. Call at 1131 LA VETA PLACE. 'Phone Temple 857.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S SMALL MERRY-go-round, seats six. Has canopy. Big ad for candy and peanut stand. Kids would trade only there. BEACH 356 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN ALL MAKES OF phonographs, wind or string instruments. Also records exchanged and sold at cut rates. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—CEMENT OUTFIT, WATER wagon, steele fine boxes, planks and all tools. A bargain. Apply to JOHN YOUNG'S SUNSET PLAINING MILL CO., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—DENTIST'S OUTFIT, CHAIR, cabinet, instruments, teeth, etc.; half value. 1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., corner State st. 'Phone Boyle 36.

FOR SALE—BAUSH & LOMB ZEISS ANAstimat view lens, covers 8x10 plate, while open. Address Y, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—300 SHARES HOME BUILDER stock, selling at $1.90, paying 16 per cent., will sacrifice for quick sale. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL RICHARDSON & Boynton furnaces for house heating, in different sizes; special prices. BAKER IRON WORKS.

FOR SALE—ROOFING AND BUILDING PAper; best grade; closing out half price. Convince yourself. 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. Tel. South 4162.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT MAKE YOUR own willow plumes? We teach you the correct knot for $1. CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, Room 4.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC VIBRATOR, "MANhattan," good as new, take $12.50 cash or what have you? LUNDIE, 444½ Spring, room 115.

FOR SALE—WILLOW PLUMES CLEANED, dyed and curled at ½ regular price. CROWN OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 452½ S. Broadway, room 4, upstairs.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE PAYING $100 per month; good horse, wagon, harness; family trade. Going East. 430 S. STONEMAN AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENT'S NEW SPRING TAILOR made gray suit, size 38; cost $35, sell for $10. Also Tuxedo coat and vest, $5. 230 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., after 5.

FOR SALE—CONCRETE MACHINES FOR making building blocks. See them and blocks of their make. 237 Bauchet st. THOMAS FOOTE.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH IMMEDIATELY; sacrifice perfect white 1 1-4-carat diamond; also cluster and other gems. Address B, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES; LARGE cash registers, Hallwood; also electric coffee mill and several scales, all nearly new. PHONE A1046.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER, 200 SACKS, best grade, good discounts; also fine assortment of bulk garden seeds; closing out the business. PHONE A1046.

FOR SALE—FINE EDISON HOME PHONograph and 62 records. Will take $35, or trade for laying hens. 736 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—GOING TO KLONDIKE. TWO fine large heavy ulsters, one handsome satin-lined black beaver overcoat. Bargain. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MARBLE SODA FOUNTAIN, cheap for cash, or will exchange. What have you? Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT CUTTING BLOCKS AT special low prices for few days. Also have refrigerator and scales, used but little, cheap. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ASTERS, 5c DOZ.; CHRYSANthemums, 10c doz.; bouganvillea, blue solanum, night blooming jasmine, honeysuckle, ferns and rose bushes. 255 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, INCLUDing Toledo computing scale, $250; all in place ready for business. Will give terms if desired. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—$5, GOOD SEWING MACHINE, Singer, $3; Domestic, $8; New Home, $10. Many other bargains. Rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—PAINTER'S EASEL, COST $50, $10; Oliver typewriter, $35; large honey extractor, $10; large coffee mill, $3. East 143. 223 N. AVENUE 26.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOBART COFFEE mill, can be made a meat and coffee mill if you wish. This is less than half price. Address X, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD JEWEL GASOLINE range, in fine condition; one combination table; will sell one or both, cheap. Call at 1336 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE — ARCHITECTS OR ENGINEERS, note. A drawing machine, complete, new, $15. Out of the business. See GOODALE, 324 Security Bldg., or phone 22203.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; A 6¼x3¼ LONG focus Premo camera, and sundries, $20. Call Sunday or week days. 835 GARFIELD AVE., near Mission, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SMITH & WESSON REVOLver, special military model, 38 calibre; new; sell at bargain. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DESK, FLAT-TOP, 30x45, DOUble pedestal, oak, $9. Also letter press, cheap. Phone A1110; MAIN 6086. Evenings, 56175.

FOR SALE—GRINDSTONES, 1¾ LBS., 1 inch hose, 15c ft.; also 150 tents for sale or rent. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 454 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO ST. Louis; male; medium weight, middle-aged, light hair. Phone 54768, or A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE ORIental hall rug, 26x10 ft., from Shah's palace, monthly installments, or exchange for property. 501 BUENA VISTA.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND butcher and restaurant ice boxes. CITY REFRIGERATOR AND FIXTURE CO., 2411 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, DOMEStic wells bored and cased, $1 per foot. J. Q. MASTIN, San Gabriel, Cal. Phone Alhambra 451.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW WHEELER & Wilson drop-head sewing machine, very cheap if sold Monday. Call 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—WHITE BROADCLOTH OPERA coat; latest style, also brown dress, size 28, coat 30; black skirt. Call Monday 1570 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—$15, FINE DROP-HEAD SINGer sewing machine. New Home, Domestic, and other bargains. Rented $1.50. Expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — THREE GOOD SECOND-hand coal and wood stoves with oil burner, tank and pipe complete, cheap. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main.

WANTED—MOVING AND TRANSFERRING with large automobile truck, $1.50 per hour. Two men included. Address 122 WEST 27TH. Phone South 6217.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-BURNER JEWEL GAS range with oven, $10; will trade, for chickens, Belgian hares or anything useful. PHONE WEST 1061.

FOR SALE—LARGE M'CRAY REFRIGErator, a dandy for grocery display, 6 ft. high, 7 feet long, 300 lbs. of ice. 717 WEST JEFFERSON ST. South 3723.

FOR SALE—YOUNG TALKING PARROT, $10 with cage; also canaries. Corner AVALON and OLYMPIAN AVE. Hollywood car and transfer to Echo Park ave.

FOR SALE — MILEAGE, DENVER & RIO Grande, Colorado Midland in Colorado. No description; books unsigned. Apply 1137 W. FIRST STREET. Pike.

FOR SALE—LETTER HEADS, $1.50; BUSIness cards, 85c; envelopes, 90c; printed 500 each. LE GRAND PRINTERY, 404 Currier Bldg. A6126.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DENTAL OUTFIT, in good order and up-to-date, cheap for cash or will sell on time or trade. 614 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — MAN'S GOOD BLUE SERGE suit, 36 to 38; lady's Norfolk suit, 32-36; child's trundle bed and high chair. 1207 HARVARD. 'Phone 73193.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, BIRDSEYE MAple, 4x8 feet; patent runway. This is a high class parlor table, nearly new, at a bargain. 1561 W. 22D ST.

FOR SALE — WATCHMAKER'S COMPLETE outfit; rolltop bench, material, spex, etc. MRS. E. NICHOLS, 1731 Ocean ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOOD NO. 4 PREMO CAMERA, 4x5, with case, focusing cloth, and two plate holders. Call 321 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., Monday.

FOR SALE—NEW GREEN VELVET CARpet, used only 2 weeks; no further use for it. Have moved. Cost $1.25. Will sell for 65c yard. Call 898 RAMPART.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND STEINWAY piano, like new, used only short time; will sell at bargain. See Monday at 842 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ONE 80-H.P. TUBULAR BOILer, fine condition, and a large compound duplex steam pump. One or both very cheap.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWICK HAY PRESS, used very little, for sale at less than half price. CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FISHING OUTFIT, 2 POLES, lines, reels, etc., nearly new. $10 takes it. 466 W. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE—3¼ NEWTON WAGON, GOOD sand bed, used 3 weeks, $105; cost $135. 2019 SACRAMENTO. Phone So. 3443.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, printer, A1400, 135½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. Call 422½ EAST PICO.

FOR SALE—A LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE. 430 S. BROADWAY, Room 516.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE, JEWEL, CHEAP. 2604 ROMEO.

FOR SALE—A NEW $35 DROP HEAD Singer machine, $20. 1151 MAPLE, room 9.

FOR SALE — DIEBOLD SAFE, CHEAP. STAR SIGN CO., 114 Market.

FOR SALE—SHAEFER'S GALVANIC BATtery, reasonable. PHONE 1365, Monday.

FOR SALE—ROLLTOP DESK, 60 INCHES, in good condition. $25. 1264 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN VIBRATOR, CHEAP. 521 E. PICO ST.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 412 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARket for good furniture at cheap prices, don't fail to see HIGH, DORR & CO.
65c Linoleum, cork body, 45c.
$8.75 Iron Bed Spring and Mattress, $4.25.
$1.25 Hardwood Chairs, 50c and 75c.
$3.00 Arm Rockers, $2 and $2.50.
Solid Oak Dresser, plate mirror, $7.25.
Solid Oak Commodes, $1.00 to $2.00.
$8.00 Weathered oak Library Table, $5.50.
$10.00 Extension Table, 6 ft., $5.50.
$4.50 Combination Kitchen Table, $3.00.
$22.50 Jewel Gas Range, $12.00.
$20.00 Reliable Gas Range, $10.50.
$20.00 9x12 Brussels Rug, $9.00.
HIGH, DORR & CO., phone Broadway 3963.
757 S. SPRING ST. MAIN ENTRANCE 203 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE ABSOLUTELY free at our store with your tickets every Thursday at 10:30. When the clock stops you may get the set of dishes, the china closet or the sewing machine. Tickets are good for all the drawings. Be there at 10:30 sharp every Thursday. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION.
FINE FURNNTURE AND RUGS
OF 7-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Pasadena, Cal. Thursday, June 16, at 10 a.m. 1240 Summit ave. No shoddy; all fine goods. Take Pasadena Short Line car, transfer to Fair Oaks, get off at Jefferson, walk 2 blocks east. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, 2 to 4, just for acquaintance sake we will sell 6x6 opaque stock window shades worth 35c, 2 to 4, 20c; limit 6 shades. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — OUR LINE OF CHILDREN'S iron and wood cribs the most complete in the city, a fine white iron crib with a good white cotton mattress, Monday special, $5.95; worth $8. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MATTRESS TALK. SPECIAL Monday, only $2.75. No. 3 cotton-top mattress, $1.95; full-size all-cotton mattress, 25 pounds, $4.20; 25-pound silk floss mattress, $7.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—MONDAY ONLY, 2 TO 4, JUST to get you acquainted with our store, we will sell 25c best table oilcloth at 10c yard. No phone orders; none delivered; limit three yards. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, REfrigerators. One fine finished refrigerator holds 25 pounds ice, worth $8.10, Special Monday, $5.90. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, ONE of those Pierce $18 gas stoves, four burners on top with oven and broiler, $13.50. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—PART OF FURNITURE IN 8-room, well located house, rent for house and balance furniture, $45; an income of $90 can be made per month. Price $200. KIOUS & WHANN, 415 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; DAINTY FURnished 5-room flat, Orange st., walking distance; cheap rent; an ideal little home. CARROLL & PREECE, 722 Story Bldg. F4828, Main 1121.

FOR SALE—FINE KERMENSHAL RUG, 10.9 x13.10; perfect condition. Also several smaller oriental rugs, hall chair, rocker; cheap. 329 ESTRELLA AVE., Hollywood. Telephone 57394.

FOR SALE—5 PIECES OF SOLID MAHOGany furniture, Reed Craft, $45; 1 mission oak buffet, $10; 1 upholstered couch, $9. Call 2915 PASADENA AVE. 'Phone East 54 or 31058.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR FINE LINE OF go-carts at prices lower than any in the city. If you contemplate buying one, see us. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — MONDAY SPECIAL, FULL-size brass bed with good woven-wire spring and silk floss mattress, complete, $22.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—PORCH AND LAWN FURNIture. We can save you dollars on this class of goods by seeing the hustlers, PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE — ROCKERS, WELL, YOU ought to see our line and styles and prices that will surprise you. Take a look at them. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, $5 COMbination table with two divided drawers, nicely finished; Monday, $3.55. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE, IN partly furnished six-room house; FREE rent till July 1; rent low, with water. 825 E. 16TH STREET.

FOR SALE—MISSION SET OF OFFICE FURniture; must be sold Monday. Best offer takes it. 317 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—FROM 8 TO 12, MONDAY, IRON beds, $1.50; folding beds, $3.50; box couches, $2.75, and 1000 other pieces, cheap. WESTERN AUCTION, 711 S. Main.

FOR SALE — FINE FURNITURE, MAHOGany, birdseye; brass beds, druggets, leather rockers, dining chairs. Private sale; cheap. 445 LAKE ST.

FOR SALE—SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON BED with good woven-wire spring and cotton-top mattress, complete, $6.95. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE COLONIAL MAHOGany furniture, closing out sale, at summer prices; come now and get some of the bargains. POWERS ANTIQUE SHOP, 627 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—TUMBLERS, LOTS OF THEM. Special Monday only, 8 to 10, others charge 10c; for Monday, 2½c. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN AT ONCE, furniture 7-room house; rooms rented; more than pays rent and living. 525 TOWNE AVE. Main 6734. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGES. WE can save you about 20 per cent. on a range. See our line before buying. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new P.O.

FOR SALE—$350 PIANO, CHEAP; MISSION dining-room suite, china closet, buffet, also other furniture; party leaving. 203 W. 47TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 5-ROOM COTtage at sacrifice; rent $10.50 month; every convenience; fruit, chicken yard; good location. Call 535 S. SPRING ST. F3605.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BY the piece or all; am going away and you get the benefit. Address X, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house, all A-1; fine location for roomers; no dealers. 454 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — OFFICE FURNITURE, WITH or without lease. Price right. 235 I. W. HELLMAN. F1036.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM cottage on Olive, close in, cheap. Inquire of Owner, 827 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM house, clean and new; three rooms rented; large yard. 833 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — $150 PIANO CHECK ON LUcore Piano Co., cheap, or trade. 794½ E. 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COSY cottage; snap at $260; rent $20; 3 housekeeping rooms rent for $32. 737 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—FINE DROP-HEAD WHITE sewing machine, good as new, for $12; on time if desired. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 3 rooms, $30; if taken at once; cottage for rent cheap. 912 COTTAGE PLACE.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK LIBRARY TAble, oak bed and china cabinet. 421 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone 56353.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF TWO OFfices. A snap. 430 S. BROADWAY, Room 516.

FOR SALE — FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, NEW furniture, cheap; snap; quick; nice place; leaving city. 540 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY, ANTIQUE CHIFfonier, inlaid, $20. No. 1048 SO. OLIVE ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPET AND parlor set. Phone EAST 3141.

FOR SALE—3-PIECE PARLOR SET, 141

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
COLYEAR'S,
509-511 S. Main street.
(Where Bargains Reign.)

Were you amongst the happy crowd that bought SLIGHTLY USED furniture from us last week? We certainly sold some. Notice how nice and clean everything looked. Couldn't tell it from new. Plenty of light to see what you are buying and then the prices? Going some, 'eh?

No use paying high prices, when you can get goods SLIGHTLY USED for half and in many instances even less than half original cost, and on easy payments too if you wish. SECOND FLOOR ONLY.

Notice our quick deliveries too. Three automobile trucks and extra wagons put on, nothing slow with us.

You want to see the surprises we have in store for you this week. An unusual fine lot of SLIGHTLY USED furniture to select from. Everything from a piano to a mouse trap.

See our bargains in slightly used brass and iron beds, folding beds, bedroom sets, sanitary couches, odd dressers, washstands, chiffoniers, buffets, sideboards, bookcases, china cabinets, wardrobes, parlor furniture, bamboo goods, rockers, chairs, draperies, kitchen furniture, stoves, etc.

Saturday we received the entire contents of a pretty six-room bungalow, all weathered oak goods, just new. Want some of it for less than half what it is worth? You'll have to hurry.

HOW ABOUT CARPETS AND RUGS?

Here's where you will find the biggest kinds of bargains, about five hundred SLIGHTLY USED Axminster, Velvet, Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain rugs and carpets, all sizes and steam cleaned.

Pianos, organs, phonographs, music boxes.

Everything for housekeeping.
COLYEAR'S,
Home F3171. 509-511 S. Main st.
Main 1117. (Just below Fifth st.)

FOR SALE—JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
L. A. Largest Second Hand Store,
711 to 717 S. Spring st.

We want everybody to know that we are going to move.

Our new building at 724 S. Main st. will be ready for us about July 10. In the meantime we must get rid of all of our second hand goods.

So come to our store at once and get the greatest bargains ever heard of in L. A.

No trouble to show goods, whether you want one article or wish to furnish a whole house.

Special inducements to parties buying $50 worth or more.

Terms cash.

Be sure you come to our store before you buy, as an opportunity of this kind very rarely happens.

We still have a big stock of second hand iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, commodes, carpets, rugs, rockers, chairs, extension tables, kitchen tables, center tables, coal, gas and coal oil stoves.

French ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, counters, shelving, showcases, linoleum, large refrigerators for stores, folding beds, sanitary couches, buffets, davenports, bookcases, rolltop desks, revolving chairs, wheel chairs, music cabinets, hat racks, sewing machines, kitchen safes, iron safes, mirrors, wardrobes, washing machines, lawn mowers, step ladders, clocks, pictures.

In fact, we have everything used in an office or residence, and at a price that cannot be equaled in L. A.

Wheel chairs rented, $4 a month.
JAMES COLGAN & CO.,
711 to 717 S. Spring st.
Main 2068, F2868.

FOR SALE—
At STAVNOW'S,
CUT-RATE FURNITURE STORE.
207-209 W. 8th st.,
Half Block East of Broadway.
$25.00 Jewel Gas Range, large size, like new, $11.50.
$5.00 Large Reed Comfort Rocker, $2.95.
$30.00 Body Brussels Rug, 9x12 ft., used 3 months, $16.50.
$25.00 Axminster Rug, 9x12 ft., $15.00.
$16.50 Tapestry Rug, new, $10.75.
$10.00 Electric Reading Light, with beautiful art-glass shade, cord and socket, $2.95.
$15.00 Hanging Hat Rack, solid oak and large French plate-glass, same as new, $5.50.
$45.00 Wardrobe, solid oak, with two large bevel French plate mirrors in front, $17.50.
$7.50 large double kitchen cupboard, $4.00.
$10.50 large Combination Dresser and Commode, $7.00.
$6.00 Mission Costumer, $2.75.
$10.00 Mahogany finish Pedestal, nearly new, $2.50.

REFRIGERATORS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
$1.00 FREE, FREE FREE
by presenting this ad. on or before June 15, we will allow $1.00 rebate from our special reduced prices, on any refrigerator in the store.
WE BUY AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE.
Get More for Less
At STAVNOW'S,
207-209 W. 8th st.
Half Block East Broadway.

FOR SALE—
LEVY'S FURNITURE STORE,
827-829 S. SPRING ST.
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
that you can't duplicate anywhere. We'll save you 50c on every dollar's worth you buy, and we guarantee it.

NOW WATCH. Iron beds, springs and mattresses, all O.K., complete, $4.25. Union $9.50 washing machine, good as new, $3.50.

$28 Jewel water back gas range, used a little but in fine shape, only $13.95. Jewel gas range, 4-burner, oven and broiler, heavy cast body, connected free, $10.50.

Massive ice chest for fish or dairy use, 4 feet long two sections, glass doors, only $17.50. $10 blue iron child's crib, drop sides, a little beauty, with fine springs, only $3.50. Antique black walnut hall trees with large mirror, swell buy at $4.50. $40 steel range, "Home Comfort," 4 holes, has hot water coils and shelf above and like new, must sell, $11.50.

Physician's fine solid leather covered operating chair, cost $60, adjusted in any position, must sell, $8.50.

FOLDING BEDS SELLING FOR $1.50.
LEVY'S FURNITURE STORE,
827-829 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
$27.50 Jewel, reliable gas range, snap..$12.00
$65 large comb. bookcase, writing desk. $25.00
$18 solid oak dressers, F.P. glass..........$8.00
A good iron bed, spring and mattress.....$6.50
$125 large cash register, nearly new......$35.00
Large regulator clock, $5; computing scale, $20
Full line Grand Rapids refrigerators.
9x12 nearly new B.B. rugs, $10, $12 and $15
500 oak, maple or rattan rockers..............$3.00
Hall trees, wringers, music cabinets at ½ price
$8.50 Favorite folding go-carts, hood, only $5.50
$65 oak R. T. desk, nearly new...............$35.00
8.3x10.6 new rugs, $11.50; 9x12 rug.......$13.50
Show cases, large refrigerators, etc.
$7.50 steel sanitary couches $3.50
Ask to see our round ped. ex. tables, $12.00
Rubber tire wheel chair, $4 per month.
We pack, ship, haul and store furniture.
Main 2469. N. COLGAN, F2467.
635 S. Main st. Opposite Pacific Electric depot

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT BIG BARGAIN entire lot of furniture at sacrifice. Best buy in city. Come early.

90c	tabourette, solid oak	50c
$1.50	stand, oak	$1.00
$2.00	kitchen table	$1.00
$3.00	magazine rack	$2.00
$3.50	mission clock	$2.50
$3.75	go-cart	$2.75
$4.00	reed rocker, roll arm	$3.00
$5.00	mahogany parlor table	$3.75
$6.50	kitchen cupboard	$4.75
$7.00	wardrobe couch	$5.50
$9.00	grass matting rug	$6.75
$11.00	easel mirror	$8.50
$15.00	white maple chiffonier	$10.50
$18.00	gas range, large oven	$13.50
$22.00	sideboard, large mirror	$17.50

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

BRYAN SHOWS SIGNS.

Prominent Party Men of Nebraska Expect to See Commoner in Race for Senate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "W. J. Bryan is going to be the Democratic nominee for United States Senator," said C. H. Aldrich, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

"Bryan," continued Aldrich, "acts a good deal like Caesar. When the Senatorship was first mentioned he answered with an emphatic refusal. Next time he did it a little more gently. I think the time is not far distant when he will conclude to run."

Aldrich is not alone among the prominent party men of the State who believe the Commoner will be forced into the fight as a candidate. Many Democrats have reached the conclusion that things are so shaping themselves that he cannot refuse the call to battle.

In Lincoln it was said the possibility of Bryan's entrance into the Senatorial contest depends partly on the outcome of a canvass among members of the Legislature. Bryan sentiment out in the State, however, appears to manifest itself without regard to this.

It was announced yesterday that the Benjamin F. Barge prizes, the highest mathematical awards given at Yale

MORE DEADLY.

MAKE WAR BY ELECTRICITY

NEW ENGLISH GUN SHOWS IT POSSIBILITY.

Projectiles Are Hurled Noiselessly and Without Smoke, With Greater Velocity Than Any Powder Invented — High Explosives May Also Be Thrown Into the Enemy.

[London Mail:] Electricity is playin a part of ever-increasing importanc in modern war fleets. It is the movin spirit of the fire-control system whic has done so much in recent years t improve the shooting of the Briti navy; guns are maneuvered by it agency, and wireless telegraphy depends upon it.

It is now more than likely that w are within measurable distance of th electric guns. As a matter of fact, a experimental weapon on a small scal has come through a series of trials ver successfully.

OF SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION.

If, on a scale demanded by existin conditions of naval warfare, the gu should prove as effective as its inventor claims there is no doubt that i has a marvelous future. The gun itsel is of the simplest construction. It consists of a plain brass tube, open at eac end. Over the tube a number of coil of copper wire are placed, the wir being wound on bobbins and the coil slipped on separately with the end o each coil projecting from the end o the bobbin. One set of ends of these coils, of similar polarity, are fastene together and led to a switchboar where they are attached to a metalli brush. The other ends are separate led to the switchboard, each bein fastened to adjacent pieces of conta metal lying flat on the board. In th circuit at a convenient point is th source of the electric current.

If the metallic brush be now rapidl drawn across the face of the metalli segments, increasing in speed as i goes, the current is passed throug each of the successive coils at a correspondingly increasing speed. Th shot, which is of cast iron, and fit easily into the tube, is inserted at th lower end. It is at once drawn forward by the first coil, then caught u by the second, and so on, advancin toward the muzzle at an ever-increasing speed until it leaves the barrel an starts on its deadly errand. For heav guns some slight modifications of th arrangements would have to be made but it will be seen that the idea i about as simple as could well be imagined.

COST ABSURDLY SMALL.

If once the weapon can be brough to the practical stage the advantag of its adoption—more especially fo coast defense—would be enormous. I the first place the cost is absurly small being almost entirely that of the coppe coils and the battery arrangements. A to the working cost, it is estimate that a large battery of guns could b worked continuously for an hour at a cost of 60 shillings, compared with the £28 which it costs, in powder alone, t fire an ordinary 12-inch gun.

Then, again, it is well known tha the ordinary wire-wound gun used i the British service can stand only a limited number of rounds—seventy or eighty, with full charges—after which, owing to the wear caused by friction, the weapon has to be relined. With the electric gun, on the other hand, it has been proved that the effect of the coils is to keep the projectile quite central in the tube, leaving a slight clearance all around and avoiding wear altogether.

HAS GREATER VELOCITY.

With regard to other important matters, it has been calculated that for a given caliber and weight of shot (the actual figures taken being respectively 17 centimeters and 80 kilograms—the details for the German 6.7-inch gun, firing a shell of 132 pounds) the electric gun will be nearly 50 per cent. shorter, will weigh less by nearly 20 per cent., and will discharge its projectile with a velocity almost as high again as with the ordinary gun—1360 meters per second, as compared with 885 meters.

Another point of the utmost importance in these days when gun manufacture has reached such a stage as to take actually longer than the building of the ship to carry it, is that the electric gun of the heaviest caliber can be built in a couple of months at the outside.

There are other military advantages claimed, however, which are of the very greatest account. The gun is quite noiseless, there is no flash, and no smoke. It would be absolutely impossible for a ship to discover the position of a hidden battery of whose position it was not aware beforehand.

3000 ROUNDS A MINUTE.

With regard to the actual firing, and apart from its noiseless and evidence-lacking character, there is no recoil whatever to be expected from the heaviest electric gun, so that it could be mounted in the smallest ship without the danger of the vessel going astern as the charge is fired—as occurs now with some of the training gunboats at Portsmouth. Also, since the projectile travels down the center of the tube and is not in contact with its sides, there is no friction, the barrel does not get heated, and the gun can be fired continuously as long as the ammunition supply holds out. With small guns it is estimated that no fewer than 3000 rounds a minute could be fired, and with the heaviest guns, the twelve-inch nearly 100, equal to fifty times the present rate of firing, and exceeding the average "life" of the weapon under present conditions.

CAN HURL EXPLOSIVES.

One of the most important features claimed for the gun is its capability of throwing projectiles containing the most powerful explosives.

On account of the shock caused by the explosion of the charge only such explosives as lyddite can now be used, and these are not much stronger than ordinary powder. With the electric gun there is no difficulty on this point, as the speed commences gently and keeps on gradually and easily increasing until it leaves the muzzle of the gun at its highest velocity, quite quietly and without shock.

At the same time, the caliber of the gun can be increased to any size within reason. Coupled with the use of dynamite this would enable the present costly armor-piercing shells to be done away with, for while the efficacy of those shells depends entirely upon the ability of the shell to penetrate the armor first, dynamite would expend its whole force along the line of greatest resistance—against the ship's side, tearing it open and leaving it to the mercy of the waters. It is, indeed, not certain that armor would not be absolutely useless if the electric gun is all that is claimed for it.

Admiral Bacon recently gave us a picture of the naval tactics of the future; but it was with the ships we know and the guns we know. What would naval tactics be like with internal combustion engines and electric guns?

LABOR SITUATION IN HAWAII.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

The entire planting community throughout the Territory of Hawaii is face to face with a labor problem that is causing the utmost anxiety. Japanese of the laboring class have ceased to emigrate to Hawaii, owing to enforced restrictions imposed by the Mikado's government, with the result that the Sugar Planters' Association, through the Hawaiian Board of Immigration, are compelled to recruit their labor from the Madeira Islands, the Philippines, Porto Rico and latterly from Manchuria.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

From figures obtained through the auditor's office, it appears that up to December 31, 1909, nearly $148,000 had been placed to the credit of the immigration fund, through the collection of a special 2 per cent. income tax for that purpose of this immense sum nearly $95,000 was expended in getting some 900 Portuguese laborers from Madeira.

In addition to the Portuguese, the sugar planters have secured about 1000 Filipinos. These latter, however, are of a very inferior standard, but, as they are cheap and the plantations need labor, they are tolerated.

Latterly the Board of Immigration have secured about 1000 Russians from Manchuria, through the instrumentality of Messrs. A. L. C. Atkinson and A. Pereistrous, who were sent to Harbin to secure these people. Upon arrival these Russians refused point blank to have any dealings with the sugar planters, and gave as a reason that they had been duped and misled by false promises. They stated that before leaving Manchuria they had been promised $45 per month as wages. Upon arrival in Honolulu they were told that they would receive only $22 a month, out of which they would have to feed and clothe themselves.

Garbed in heavy woolen suits and wearing Astracan hats and top boots, more fitted to the rigorous climate of a Manchurian winter than the warm and equable climate of Hawaii, they would be obliged to purchase a complete outfit before starting work on the sugar plantations.

There is a Federal law which provides that in cases of unlawful encouragement of immigration, an informant shall have for himself the $1000 fine imposed in each case. It is believed by many that the immigration laws have been violated and that the Russians have been influenced by the proposition of a suit against the Board of Immigration and firmly believe that they can claim $1000 each.

It would appear as if some shrewd person had coached them in this respect. The immigrants to receive $850 each, while their advisor would take as his share $150 per capita, thus netting him a snug little fortune.

PLANTATION STORES.

From authoritative accounts, plantation stores are conducted solely for a profit and through no philanthropic motives. On my arrival in Honolulu, I entered into conversation with a section luna (overseer) from Makaweli plantation. He told me that estate store-keepers would lose their positions if they failed to show a profit at the end of the year.

Opposition stores are not allowed on the plantations, so that employés must perforce purchase their supplies from the company's store.

As the laborers are allowed to purchase goods on the credit system, the amounts being deducted from their month's pay, there is very little coming to them when pay day arrives. Most plantation stores employ a white manager, who is assisted by a Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Portuguese, who act as salesmen and interpreters. These keep a check upon the amount of supplies purchased, so that a laborer will not be able to draw out in excess of what is due him in wages.

Gov. Walter Frear and the members of the Board of Immigration, held several consultations with deputations from the Russian immigrants. Attorney Lightfoot acted as spokesman for these Russians. He stated that it could hardly be denied that these people had been lied to and deceived. He stated that plantation laborers were charged a great deal more for what they bought at the company's stores than the goods were actually worth. He suggested that the credit system be disallowed and a cash system introduced, so that every laborer would know exactly what he was paying for his daily needs.

At one of these public conferences held at the capitol, a Russian laborer stated that he had worked steadily for some months on the Island of Hawaii and was in debt $37 to the plantation. He also stated that much of the food purchased at these stores was of an inferior quality. If a man worked for three or four hours and became ill and was obliged to go home, he received no pay. If a man happened to be five minutes late in going to work he was docked a quarter of a day's pay. Some of the Russians stated that they were treated like slaves. If they rested for a minute the lunas (overseers) threatened and swore at them.

RUSSIAN EXPECTATIONS.

From gleanings of talk among the Russian immigrants, it is evident that they expected much. They were told that there was no winter in Hawaii and consequently clothing would be an inexpensive item. Houses would furnished them free and medical attendance, firewood, water, etc. Many of them were under the impression that land was also to be given them. This latter feature was only one of several unfortunate phases of their recruitment that was insufficiently explained to them. Upon learning that land was not to be given them free, and, smarting under the firm belief that they had been duped into coming to Hawaii, they one and all refused to yield to any form of persuasion.

The sugar planters were willing to grant them concessions, but, when the nature of these concessions is understood, they cannot be called liberal in comparison to the enormous dividends which the plantations annually declare.

A few of these so-called concessions are as follows: The personal taxes of the laborer to be paid by the plantation for a period of three years, provided he remains on the plantation to which he is originally assigned. Wages at the rate of $22 per month for men and $12 for women for twenty-six days' work performed, and at the same rate for any less number of days. In case of accident while on duty the laborer will be allowed wages until he is able to resume work. Where plantation stores are conducted, they will furnish to plantation laborers for their own use, foodstuffs and clothing, constituting the necessaries of life, at cost price to the plantations.

A COMMUNITY DISGRACE.

Soon after their arrival in Honolul, diphtheria broke out among some of the Russians, with the result that they were all sent to Quarantine Island. During their term of confinement they were repeatedly asked if they would work on the plantations. Refusing to treat with the planters under any pretext, they were dismissed from Quar- [illegible]

old planking and brushwood. During the day parties of men climbed Tantalus and other nearby hills in search of guavas and oranges. Many of the residents sympathized with them and sent quantities of bread and milk for the women and children.

Under the caption "A Community Disgrace," a Honolulu morning paper published an editorial stating that many of the Russian women were prostituting themselves for the meager money required to keep body and soul together for themselves, their husbands and their children.

It is generally understood in Honolulu that a great many of the Russian women were passed at Harbin as the wives or daughters of some of the men. Many of these women are unmarried and in order to pass the immigration authorities they had recourse to trickery of this nature. But it may safely be asked how Messrs. Atkinson and Pereistrous, the latter a Russian, passed these women.

Gov. Frear suggested that the Russians encamped at Iwilei might be jailed for vagrancy. But there is no jail in Honolulu large enough to house some 800 husky and hungry Slavs. Such was the situation when I left Hawaii last month.

PLANTATION WORK.

Laborers muster for work at 5:30 a. m. They are carried to the cane fields by means of portable railways. They take their lunch with them and remain in the fields, exposed to the fierce rays of a tropical sun until 4 o'clock, when they are transported back to the factory.

For cutting unstripped cane they receive 19 cents per ton, and 15 cents per ton for cutting stripped cane. The maximum amount that a laborer can earn per diem for the former work is $1, and $1.35 for the latter. For loading cane 17 cents per ton is given. The maximum amount a man can earn for this back-breaking occupation is $1.50 per day. Cane loaders usually work in gangs. Good workers will often load as much as 8-10 tons of cane daily.

The average monthly wages paid Japanese day laborers is $18. Russians and Porto Ricans receive $22 each per month. Women workers of all classes receive $12 a month. The laborers are given their fuel and water free, also a hut, scantily furnished, and a brick or stone oven for each four huts. The hours of labor are ten hours in the field.

The supervising staff consists of a superintendent who draws the princely salary of $1000 per month; while the men who actually do the work and are underpaid, are as follows: A head luna at from $200, $300; section lunas, $100, $150; field bosses, $75, $100; irrigation lunas, $60, $70, and field lunas at $35, $60.

CONTRACTS.

After the company has plowed and furrowed the fields, contracts are let at the rate of $10 per acre for planting. This includes the giving of the first water and preparing the fields for the parties taking cultivation contracts. This does not include seed cutting, which is paid for at the rate of 4-8 cents per bag. Seed is obtained by topping half-grown cane, or by chopping the whole stick into 12-inch sections, which are then planted.

Cultivation contracts are let for long periods. As soon as the cane has been planted and given the first water, the contractors have to keep the ground free of all weeds until the cane is ready for cutting. The contract rate for light weeding ranges from $2-$3 per acre, while for heavy weeding, i. e. when the growth is very rank, the contract rates are from $3-$6 per acre.

STATISTICS.

Hawaii will produce this year more than $40,000,000 worth of sugar. Land having an ample supply of water will produce as much as ten tons of sugar per acre, but land having a rainfall of less than twenty-five inches per annum will produce barely one ton of sugar per acre.

There are approximately 213,000 acres of land under sugar, one-third of which is cropped annually. Hawaii comprises eight islands, for the most part mountains, and having an area less than the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. The major portion of this sugar land has been reclaimed by means of irrigation. More than $15,000,000 has been expended through private enterprise in installing pumping plants, building flumes, reservoirs, laying down miles of pipe lines, and sinking artesian wells.

Sixty per cent. of the water used on irrigated plantations is pumped. There are 120 pumping plants in operation, having a capacity of 580,000,000 gallons per diem. One acre of sugar cane requires 10,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. In the matter of fertilizers, more than $2,000,000 is expended annually for this item alone, averaging nearly $5 per ton of sugar.

Sugar cane requires from eighteen to thirty months to mature. The average yield of sugar per ton for all of the plantations is approximately six tons per acre on irrigated lands and a fraction over three tons per acre on unirrigated lands. The estimated sugar shipments from the Territory of Hawaii for this season's crop will approximate 600,000 tons. Sugar fluctuates on the open market, but seldom realizes less than $85 per ton. An average plantation makes a net profit of $250 per acre cropped. Most plantations have under cultivation between 6000-9000 acres. On large estates some 2000 acres of mature cane is cut annually.

VARIETIES OF CANE.

Lahaina appears to be the favorite and most suited to Hawaii. This variety will yield from 6-10 tons of sugar per acre. Yellow Caledonia and Striped Singapore seldom tassel and will yield from 5-7 tons of sugar per acre. To prevent Lahaina cane from tasseling, cultivation should not recommence after cutting has taken place until July or September. Water, however, must be applied to keep the roots alive. The field should then be deep furrowed and cultivated.

Cane cutting commences about the middle of December and this work is usually finished between September and November. The average yield of cane on a well-irrigated estate is from 50-80 tons of planted cane per acre. Rattooning is done by cutting mature cane close to the ground, irrigating the stubs and cultivating. It requires at least eighteen months before a crop can be taken off a rattooned field. In many sections of a plantation, where the soil is rich and deep, rattooning can be profitably carried on for many years.

Trade That Pays.

Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine, a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over one hundred linotype machines per month. That means just as many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist, or operator,) in shortest possible time; a six weeks' course, eight hours a day or night, $50. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. Phone Main 8200 and

SHIPPING.

PORT LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco, direct.

Steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Matsen, from Mendocino via Redondo.

Steamer Aurelia, Capt. Weber, from Eureka.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamship Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Diego.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Erickson, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins, for Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

Steamer Bandon, Capt. Johnson, for Coquille River, via San Francisco.

Steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Matsen, for Del Mar, via San Francisco.

Schooner Prosper, for Puget Sound, in ballast.

IN PORT.

Steamer Hanalei, Crescent wharf.
Steamer Brooklyn, Crescent wharf.
Steamer Aurelia, E. W. Wood wharf.
Steamship Santa Rosa, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer San Jacinto, E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Noyo, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Wellesley, Consolidated wharf.
Steamer Westener, Consolidated wharf.
U. S. torpedo-boat destroyers Whipple, Truxton and Hull, outer harbor.
Steamer Hermosa, S. P. wharf.
Dredger Long Beach, Wilmington.
Dredger Pacific, outer harbor.
Schooner Stimson, Consolidated wharf.
Schooner J. M. Weatherwax, Consolidated wharf.
Schooner Esther Buhne, South. Cal. wharf.
Schooner Mabel Gale, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Caroline, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Salem, Consolidated wharf.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

Steamship Santa Rosa, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco, via Redondo.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarland, for San Francisco, direct.

MONDAY, JUNE 13.

Schooner Esther Buhne, Capt. Forest, for Coos Bay, in ballast.

U. S. torpedo-boat destroyers Whipple, Truxton and Hull, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

Steamer Stanley Dollar, from Astoria.

Steamship Governor, from Seattle, via San Francisco and Redondo.

Steamer Willapa, from Aberdeen.

[illegible] halis, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

[illegible] orge W. Elder, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Buckman, from Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer Harold Dollar, from Tacoma.

Steamer Tahoe, from Aberdeen, via San Francisco.

Schooner King Cyrus, from Portland.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British bark Formosa, Capt. Fretwurst, on way from Newcastle, Eng.

British steamer Middlecamp Castle, at Antwerp, loading.

British steamer Hazel Dollar, Capt. Alwen, 3880 tons, on way from Hankow, China, via Muroran, Japan.

British ship Glenholm, Capt. Jones, 1824 tons, on way from Antwerp.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	June 12	2: p.m.	7:21 a.m. 7:32 p.m.
Monday,	" 13	1:13 a.m. 8:50 p.m.	8:15 a.m. 9:14 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 14	2:23 a.m. 4:29 p.m.	9:07 a.m. 10:42 p.m.
Wednesday	" 15	4:08 a.m. 5:09 p.m.	9:57 a.m. 11:47 a.m.
Thursday,	" 16	5:25 a.m. 5:45 p.m.	10:52 a.m. ....
Friday,	" 17	6:22 a.m. 6:16 p.m.	0:34 a.m. 11:37 a.m.
Saturday,	" 18	7:26 a.m. 6:43 p.m.	1:14 a.m. 12:12 p.m.

Port Items.

The steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarland, arrived this morning from San Francisco direct, with forty-five passengers and 475 tons of miscellaneous cargo for the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company. She will clear on the return trip tomorrow.

The steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Marxen, arriving from Mendocino, via Redondo, brought 5000 railroad ties for the Pacific Electric.

The steamer Noyo, Capt. Linder, arriving from Newport (north,) will discharge 8636 ties for the Southern Pacific Company.

The steamer San Jacinto, Capt. Carlson, from Aberdeen, brought 500,000 feet of lumber for the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

The steamer Aurelia, Capt. Weber, is at the E. K. Wood wharf with 500,000 feet of lumber loaded at Eureka.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Claremont, Capt. Christensen, from San Pedro.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Claremont, Capt. Christensen, for Aberdeen.

Steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, for San Francisco.

Steamer Brooklyn, Capt. Stengeland, for San Francisco.

Schooner Balboa, Capt. Johnson, for Windsor.

IN PORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Tug Redondo, Wharf No. 1.
Steamer Eir, Wharf No. 3.
Steamer Strathlorne, at anchor.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

SUNDAY, June 12.—Steamer Santa Rosa, from San Diego via San Pedro en voyage for San Francisco via Santa Barbara.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

Schooner Advent, Coos Bay.
Barkentine Arago, Coos Bay.
Schooner Bertha Dolbeer, Eureka.
Schooner Azalea, Eureka.
Schooner Albert Meyer, Ballard.
Schooner W. H. Talbot, Tacoma.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer George Loomis, Point Richmond.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British schooner Capt. Finistere, Muroran, Japan.
British steamer Iran, Muroran, Japan.
British steamer Inverkip, Muroran, Japan.

NOTES.

The Norwegian steamer Eir, Capt. Marcussen, will sail tomorow for Boat Harbor, B. C., for bunker coal and from there go to Astoria to load with lumber for China.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Arrived—Steamers Francis H. Leggett, San Pedro; Mandalay, San Pedro; Helene, San Pedro; torpedo boat Goldsborough, San Pedro; torpedo boat Rowan, San Pedro; torpedo boat Paul Jones, San Pedro; torpedo boat Perry, San Pedro; torpedo boat Preble, San Pedro; steamer Lakme, San Pedro.

Sailed—Steamer Yosemite, San Pedro.

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Poslam is daily giving evidence of its remarkable healing properties in curing the worst cases of eczema and eradicating facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. All itching is stopped with first application. In minor affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, barbers' and other forms of itch, red noses, inflamed skin, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required.

No one is asked to purchase poslam without first obtaining one of the free trial packages, which will be sent by mail to any one who will write direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

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Drink Puritas Distilled Water. The Regular Use of Pure Water Will Go Far Toward Maintaining Health.

Health authorities agree that there is no greater menace than impure drinking water. Not only does it often contain disease germs, which result in immediate severe sickness, but in the case of highly mineralized waters, the constant use for drinking sets up rheumatic and kidney troubles—which may not be observed at first, but finally make themselves felt.

Most natural waters in Southern California are anything but pure. Besides vegetable impurities they contain considerable amounts of minerals which have become absorbed by the water as it flows through an alkaline soil.

It is the mineral deposits that give water its brackish taste. They prevent the water from performing one of its natural functions—that is to flush the body. Instead, the minerals become deposited in the arteries, stiffening them and causing rheumatic complaints.

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Puritas is twice distilled and aerated with pure ozone. Not only is it perfectly distilled, but it is so carefully bottled that it reaches you with all its wholesome purity intact. Puritas is inexpensive. Five gallons cost but 40c delivered within the old city boundary lines. At outside points the cost is a trifle more, owing to the long haul.

Regular Puritas users secure special coupon books, which enable them to buy the water at a discount. When you telephone us, ask us about them. Home 10053; Sunset Main 8191. L. A. Ice & Cold Storage Co.

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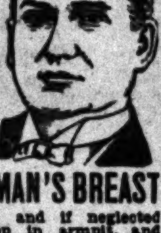

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Boys' Elkskins	$1.95
Children's and Misses	$1.65 to $2.35

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How to Make Your Own Hair Tonic

To the Editor: Some time ago you published a formula for preparing a hair tonic that was highly recommended for its remarkable hair-growing properties, for stopping falling hair, destroying the dandruff germ and restoring gray hair to its natural color.

I cannot now locate the formula, which I remember contained Lavona de Composee. If not asking too much will you please again publish the formula and tell me where to purchase the ingredients. Very truly yours, MRS. T. A. M.

The formula desired is that for the preparation of a hair tonic especially beneficial in treating the conditions you have mentioned and is prepared as follows:

Bay Rum	6 ozs.
Lavona de Composee	2 ozs.
Menthol Crystals	½dr.
To-Kalon Perfume	1 teaspoonful

Shake thoroughly and apply night and morning to the roots of the hair, rubbing into the scalp with the finger tips. Your own druggist will undoubtedly have

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The valuable new Mme. Cuningham is women is certainly kind, as it makes methods of beautifying of unattractive women

All our readers and she will send you treatments and will show

How to quickly
How to develop
How to make and eyebrows.
How to instantly hair.
How to remove and freckles.
How to remove dark eyes.
How to quickly
How to build up add flesh to the
How to darken hair falling.

Simply address ingham, Suite 424, cago, Ill., and don't particulars are free, doing her utmost to need of secret informa their beauty and jeweller in every way. Now is the time beauty secrets, last the petals of a rose yesterday's flower. The world would be few more kind women

The Best Clothes—

Shields TAIL

PROGRESS.

OWN UPON PRIMARY LAW.

ona Candidates Kick on Dual Canvass.

y After Los Angeles Tourists.

Exploit Opportunities in Moving Pictures.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ENIX (Ariz.) June 9.—More than th of politics is in the air, fol a proclamation by Territorial ar Young, for primary elections mber 6, in accordance with the primary law of the last Legis This law has been sampled a spring in several municipal and there is a notable lack over its operation. The opinion is that it simply com candidate to make two cam at double the cost of one. Too men available as office-holders considering that the game is not the expenditure entailed. For it is understood that Cameron will stand upon his record and will ask return, pos the only Republican to come be the primaries. On the Democratic are many possibilities, including Smith, Henry Ash and Reese Ling of Prescott, and Hampton of Clifton. An added in the fall election will be the county of Greenlee, made by the Legislature out of the eastern of Graham county, effective Jan 1, 1911.

OOKING AFTER TOURISTS.

probable that the greater part expenditure for advertising the River Valley this year by the Board of Trade will be in Los where an effort will be made to divert to Arizona a part influx of tourists and home that daily crowd that city's stations. It is proposed to room for Arizona headquarters Los Angeles railroad office dis and feature illustrated lectures much rustling. Now that the dam is on the eve of com assuring a permanent water the time has come for the sub of the larger holdings of the So an especial effort is to be toward securing farmers for tracts.

Shattuck and Nimmo Company Angeles, contractors on the Buckeye Railroad, yesterday to this point a trainload and grading equipment from work on the Salt Lake in Nevada. The road is com with seventy-five-pound steel and a fine roadbed, for a half miles west of Phoenix, with grading camps at work this of the Agua Fria River, all the being through alfalfa farms for Buckeye, thirty-three distant, is to be given railroad by July 4, while the temporary of the road, at the Has Arlington, fifteen miles is to be reached by August 1. of school bonds amounting to have been made this week by county Board of Super An issue of 5 per cent. Phoe School bonds for $100,000 went B. Compton & Co. of St. at a premium of $9655. Mesa bonds to the amount of to the Union Bank of at a premium of $1558. The High School is badly over at present and sadly lacks equipment, but both conditions in a new structure added.

FACTORY TO OPERATE.

B. Shaw, an expert of the Bu Industry of the Agri Department, has been in the Valley for the past week, the appearance of beet on about 300 acres of the 5000 which beets are now being for the Glendale factory. All valley the beets are practical and the factory will start next Monday. It has been that the blight is not to in this region, owing to the that the beets, planted in the are almost ripe by the of the destructive that causes all the trouble. It also, that the bug rarely ap at more frequent intervals than The beet crop this year is better than that of last year, higher average of sugar per and with crops running as to the acre. ample supply of water the grain crop of the Valley, now being har never was better. Barley at a low price, but the market climbing.

of the withdrawal from ordi of 5,000 acres in Mohave designated as oil served to convince a number and Phoenix men that the of the Colorado river contains one oil field. The Swansea where a township or more located for oil, is not with district withdrawn, but Harry and a number of officials of are preparing to test will show the shale shows indications of oil beneath.

number of residents of Phoenix, interested in the automo have formed the Airmobile to develop a new type of bi the invention of O. S. Emblem city. It is to be fitted with eight-cylinder engine. The has studied the balancing of believes he has a balancing better than possessed by flying machine now in use. balancing is to be secured of a pendulum.

NDFUL TO MEET T. R.

to the distance and attend only a half dozen "Rough will go from Arizona to join to their old command Roosevelt, on his return to this month. It has been that the procession in New comprise only the carriages Roosevelt and the Reception escorted solely by the Rider squadron. This escort under command of Lieut.-Col. second in command in now an adjutant-general army, stationed at St. Until his appointment to Col. Brodie for a term was of Arizona, where he had years.

of his local physician, lightweight cham the world, has gone to Pres for the summer, after a in Phoenix. He by his wife. While Gans

the Roosevelt road, east of Mesa. Two lads, Willard Johnson, aged 13, and a 10-year-old son of Station Keeper J. H. Minter, had been left temporarily alone. They found a stick of giant powder, which they thought a sort of Roman candle. So the Johnson boy held the "candle," while the other lad lighted it with a match. In the resultant explosion, the elder lad lost a hand, while the younger will lose one eye.

Inasmuch as local dealers have bought their fireworks supply, the Phoenix City Council has for this year suspended its efforts for a sane Fourth of July.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE.

GRITTY AMERICAN WINS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 8.—Advices from Mexico tell of a desperate fight between a Mexican highwayman and an American named Starkey, near Cerro Prieto, Sonora, last week. The American was riding to the camp, to take the stage, a Mexican boy following, to return with his horse. The Mexican rode up and without warning or menace fired two shots at the American at a distance of not over five feet. One shot passed through the American's right shoulder and lung and the other lodged in the shoulder. A third shot passed through Starkey's hat as he fell from his horse. As he lay on the ground the robber shot again, at his face, but the cartridge failed to explode. A fifth shot struck Starkey on the head, but the bullet glanced from the skull. As the assassin then approached his apparently helpless victim, to rifle his pockets, Starkey made a desperate and successful effort to secure a hold on the revolver. He was battered on the head with a rock, but managed to kick the Mexican in the face, knocking him insensible over a little declivity. Then Starkey fainted. When he recovered he found the highwayman still stretched out below him. About that time the Mexican boy reappeared and was sent on a gallop to the town for help. The Mexican police were quick and effective in their response, dashing up to the place of the combat a couple of hours after the battle, finding Starkey, his own pistol in hand, doggedly guarding a prisoner in far better physical shape than himself. When the help came, Starkey indicated where the other revolver lay and again fainted away. He is being cared for in the Black Mountain Company's hospital, with good chances for recovery. The highwayman is in jail at Magdalena, sure of the harshest of effective Mexican justice.

The fact that Arizona juries seldom permit infliction of the death penalty was instanced in the sentence, at Tombstone, of Jesus Vega and Manuel Bustamente to life imprisonment. Their crime had been one of the most hideous character. They had assassinated two American wood contractors in the Swisshelm Mountains, fiendishly chopping their victims with sharp axes. There would have been a third victim, and therefore a lack of witness to the crime, had not the only other American in the lonely camp made good his escape by the simple method of rolling down a steep hillside, whereon he hid himself in brush as his would-be murderers searched vainly for him in the darkness of night.

Sunday at Cananea, Everett Kuhn, a young mechanic employed at the Kirk shaft of the Greene-Cananea Company, fell from a high shaft frame and was instantly killed.

Following the heat of the first of the month have come several showers of immense value to the stock interests of Southeastern Arizona, and laying the long-suffered dust. For the first five months of this year the precipitation was but little over half an inch. Nearly an inch has been added to this within the past few days.

Territorial Attorney-General John B. Wright was orator at the closing exercises of the Bisbee High School, taking as his subject "The Spirit of Education." Twelve graduates received diplomas.

BAKERSFIELD.

BIG SWIMMING POOL TO OPEN.

PUBLIC CAN ENJOY A PLUNGE BATH TODAY.

With the Thermometer Daily Above One Hundred Degrees the Place Will Be Appreciated by the People of the Oil Metropolis—City Has Lights Again.

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—The Vlasnik swimming pool will be thrown open to the public tomorrow. This is much needed here. The pool is centrally located between Bakersfield and East Bakersfield, and is one of the largest in California outside of the beach towns. Water is secured from a deep well and is pumped into the bath by a large engine.

LIGHTS AGAIN.

There was much rejoicing here last night when the business portion of the city was again furnished with electric juice for lighting purposes. The management of the Power, Light and Transit Company says the entire system will have juice by Tuesday night, and there will be power for manufacturing firms also.

GETS SIX YEARS.

Joseph P. Vorwerk, one of the men caught in Los Angeles several weeks ago, who burglarized Carl P. Wilkes's gun store here, was found guilty by a jury in Judge Mahon's court and was sentenced to six years at San Quentin. The jury was out but a short time. Carl E. Rogers, also arrested at Los Angeles, as supposed to be implicated, is now on trial in Judge Bennet's court.

HAD NO MONEY IN BANK.

John Heiman last evening was held to the higher court in bonds of $1000 to answer to the charge of issuing checks on a local bank when he had no funds in the institution. Heiman gave two for $100 each to L. L. Bateman, who, in presenting them to the bank, found Heiman had no money on deposit there.

SCHOOL CENSUS.

The returns from the census men to the Supervisors show that there are 8533 children in Kern county of school age. This indicates big growth in the past two years. The indications are that Kern county will have to issue many thousands of dollars in bonds to provide school buildings. A vote will be taken soon on the question of issuing $5000 bonds for a new school building at McKittrick, a growing oil town.

Dr. Charles Davis and family have departed for Avalon, where they will spend the summer months.

The thermometer is gradually going upward here. Some days past it was 112 deg. in the shade. Yesterday a cool wind in the afternoon helped matters.

MAY LOCATE.

Col. Young, representing the Goldfield Mining Company, is in the city

furniture, and Col. Young believes that Bakersfield and surrounding country will amply support such a concern. Twenty-five men will be employed by the company and the plant will cost close to $20,000.

COMPANY CHANGES MANAGER.

J. M. Dye, for six years manager and secretary of the Potomac Oil Company in the Kern fields, has resigned and will go to the coast to live. Winfield Scott, a brother of Attorney Tom Scott of Bakersfield, arrived from Fresno this week and will succeed Dye.

DEDICATION SERVICES.

Elaborate Programme Arranged for the Baptist Memorial Church at South Pasadena.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 11.—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, will deliver the address at the dedication of the Baptist Memorial Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the corner of El Centro and Mound streets. The local clergy will bear brief greetings, while the pastor of the church, Rev. J. Harvey Deere, will make the dedicatory prayer. There will also be special music. The Children's Day service will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning, when there will be a grand rally of the Sunday-school and their friends. The evening service will take the form of an evangelistic rally and the pastor will preach on "Your Call to Dedication." A large chorus under the direction of Prof. Jones will sing. Monday evening there will be a "Social Hall" warming. Tuesday evening there will be a concert at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium, under the direction of Miss Harriett Vail, supervisor of music in the public schools. "Climax Meeting" is the name given the special praise and thanksgiving service Wednesday evening, which will amount will complete the edifice. Norman F. Marsh is the architect.

Two tent cottages back of the Arroyo Seco were burned yesterday, the roof catching, presumably, from an over-heated stove pipe, while the owner was absent. Neighbors saved the furniture, but the house was a total loss.

"ELIJAH," BY CHORAL CLUB.

The Congregational Choral Club will appear in a concert arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," at the First Congregational Church, next Thursday evening, this being its first public appearance in oratorio. The concert will be under the direction of W. H. Lott

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BUY

Investment Building Company Stock at $1.15 Now

It Goes to $1.20 Per Share July 1st

Investment Building Company stock is steadily rising in value for substantial reasons. Our assets are rapidly increasing—our building operations are becoming more extensive—our sales department is enjoying greater activity. Every department in our perfectly-constructed organization works smoothly and systematically. There are no unnecessary delays—no hitches—everything goes forward rapidly but carefully toward one goal—PROFITS FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

Is it any wonder that Investment Building Company stock is steadily climbing higher? July 1st it goes to $1.20. Can you afford NOT to own an allotment of this value-giving stock?

Let us explain to you every detail of the most perfectly organized co-operative homebuilding company in the West.

Ask any of our hundreds of stockholders about our system — assets — experience — management — prospects. They are living testiomnials — our strongest and BEST advertisements.

Investment Building Company stock is purchasable today at $1.15 per share—really UNDER ITS REAL VALUE. It is backed by solid assets, consisting of highly-improved, close-in real estate.

It offers maximum security, minimum risk—greatest profitability—and greatest earning power, as compared with the majority of investments. It is constantly increasing in value. It produces a dividend at regular periods, and the dividend rate increases as profits grow larger.

Get Our Booklet, Special Literature and Testimonials

Get the facts and figures about our large building operations—how we have mastered the homebuilding industry—how we extract the maximum of profit from every step—why it pays to own INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY STOCK. INVESTIGATE NOW. INVEST NOW.

HOMES

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
1005-1008 W. P. STORY BUILDING
SIXTH AND BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES

HOMES

Auction

REAL ESTATE

Friday June 17th, 2 p. m.

2082 WEST 30TH STREET.

Beautiful story and half bungalow, 8 rooms and den; modern and up-to-date; hardwood floors; beam ceilings; large Arizona sandstone fireplace; good barn. Lot 40x135 to alley. Will be the greatest bargain ever offered at auction. Mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent. Terms cash all over and above mortgage. This property must sell; no reserve. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phone South 5839, 23505. Take West Jefferson car.

Auction—Restaurant

We will sell at auction

Monday June 13th, 9:30 a. m.

the restaurant outfit,

522½ East 5th Street

Steel range, 2 hoods, 3 refrigerators, water cooler, 5 tables, chairs, stools, 2 counters, gas hot plate, nickel coffee urn, electric fan, dishes, cutlery, kitchenware, etc. Everything must be sold; building to be torn down.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTIONS Weekly Sale List of AUCTIONS

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTIONEERS

Phones—F1259, Main 1259
830-832 South Main Street, Los Angeles

The Oldest Exclusive Auction House in Southern California. Special attention to Consigned Goods. We sell real estate, live stock, automobiles, furniture and general merchandise at auction.

Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

Monday and Wednesday

10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

830-32 So. Main St.

An unusually large and desirable consignment of household furniture for these sales, consisting in part of 100 odd chairs, oval and square extension tables, sideboards, buffets, china closets, box seat dining chairs, center stands, library tables, pretty pictures, lace curtains, portieres two fine upright pianos, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, 15 sets of new dishes, bric-a-brac, cabinet and upright folding beds, oak, maple and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, bedroom suites, upholstered parlor pieces, electric fans, 100 fire extinguishers, mantel and office clocks, cuckoo clocks, roll and flat top office desks, typewriter, typewriter desks, office safes, National cash register, revolving chairs, leather upholstered and other couches, wardrobe, soda fountain, oak and walnut hall trees, parlor cabinet, sectional bookcases, combination bookcases and desks, ladies' desks, elk's head, drop head sewing machine, musical instruments, books, office partitions, two Regina music boxes, oil paintings, Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets, art squares and rugs, large and small refrigerators, gas ranges, gas plates, steel ranges, cook stoves, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. In fact everything for the home apartment house or hotel. If you are in need of anything in this line do not miss this sale as you will always find at our store the largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand goods on the Pacific Coast positively at your own price. Seats for all.

Fine Furniture and Rugs

547 Harvard Blvd.
Thursday, June 16, 10 A. M.

The expensive and modern furnishings of a fine 10-room residence built and furnished by Webster Davis, consisting in part of one fine mahogany case upright Germain piano, Vernis Martin music cabinet, expensive lace curtains and drapes throughout. Fine mahogany upholstered rockers, chairs and divans, leather seat rockers and chairs, Roman seats, settees, mahogany library table, couches, oak, mahogany and mission center stands, expensive hickory chairs, quartered oak oval pedestal extension table, fine leather seat chairs and serving table to match. Chevalle and easel mirrors, mahogany, birdseye maple, quartered oak and expensive bamboo dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, fine all brass and enameled iron and brass beds, springs, floss and hair mattresses, sewing machine, Morris chairs, fine Brussels, Axminsters and Crex art squares and rugs, several in large sizes. Dishes, pretty pictures and oil paintings, $45 gas range with side ovens, refrigerators, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

Take W. 7th st. cars to Harvard Blvd.

LIVE STOCK

35 Fine Dairy Cows, 4 Horses
On the Fruitland Dairy
EAST VERNON AND SOUTH BOYLE
TUESDAY, JUNE 14
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

This herd consists of 35 head of Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams mixed, all young and in first-class condition, mostly fresh and coming fresh. This is one of the choicest herds in Southern California and has been selected especially with a view to obtaining best results. All large, rich milkers. 4 driving horses, 5 and 7 years old, good drivers, in good condition, weight about 950 lbs.

One milk wagon in good condition, one set double harness, practically new, 1 milk separator, cooling tank, cans, bottles, bottle crates, 3 watering troughs, and milk route having a monthly collection of $850.

Purchasers should not miss this sale, as the owner is retiring from the dairy business, being interested in the oil fields, and every animal must and will be sold to the highest bidder on day of sale. Positively no limit or reserve.

TERMS: Six months time will be given on sums over $50, with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. discount for cash. Horses will be sold for net cash. Free lunch at noon. Take Pacific Boulevard cars and get off at East Vernon and Santa Fe avenue. Teams in waiting. J. C. LAKE, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-32 South Main St. Phones: F1259, Main 1259.

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

June 17, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, second floor.

830-32 South Main Street

Consisting in part of fine quartered oak and mahogany upholstered parlor suites, overstuffed parlor pieces, combination seats, fine birdseye, maple, mahogany and hand carved mahogany bedroom suites, odd dressers and chiffoniers in mahogany, maple and quartered oak, enameled iron, bronze and all brass beds, springs, clean mattresses, bedding, lace curtains, portieres, oak and mahogany center stands, library tables, ladies' desks, cuckoo clocks, combination bookcases and desks, sectional bookcases, one fine upright piano, oak, maple, mahogany and mission rockers and chairs, dishes, hall seats, porch furniture, books, Axminster, velvet, Brussels art squares and rugs, several fine Turkish and Persian rugs, gas range, cook stove, utensils, kitchen tables, etc., etc. Do not miss this sale if you are looking for first-class goods. Seats for all.

Rhoades & Rhoades Auctioneers

REED & HAMMOND, Real Estate, Live Stock, Furniture and General Auctioneers

AUCTION, MONDAY, 747 & 749 SO. SPRING

Consigned from Neilson Theater and elsewhere: $2000 worth furniture and carpets, comprising parlor furniture, upholstered in bocatelle silk, and full leather rockers and chairs, Morris chairs, center and library tables, Vernis Martin tables and pedestals, jardinieres, bric-a-brac, brass, bronze and Satsuma vases, electric and parlor lamps, mantel clocks, 2 fireplace mantels, bronze statuettes, large size Victor phonograph and records, mahogany, combination bookcase and desks, brass and enameled bed, hair and floss mattresses, upright folding bed, birdseye and oak dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, leather Davenport, golden oak sideboards, mission and oak buffets, library pieces, oil paintings and pictures, dining table and box oak chairs to match, dishes, gas range, cook stoves, utensils, Wilton and "Bigelow" Axminster and tapestry rugs and carpets, etc., etc. If not all sold sale will continue all day Wednesday.

EXECUTOR'S SALE, 932 WEST 18th STREET TUESDAY, JUNE 14th, 10 A. M.

By order of C. J. Walter, executor of the estate of Mary Spiers, will sell by auction all household goods at above residence, comprising iron beds, springs and hair mattresses, oak dressers and chiffoniers, dining table and chairs, dishes and glassware, gas range, cook stove, utensils, refrigerator, garden tools, rockers, chairs, couches, center stands, lace curtains, lady's gold watch and chain, carpets, rugs, etc.

130 East 48th Street Thursday, June 16th, 10 A. M.

TURKISH RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, CUT GLASS, HAVILAND FURNITURE. Contents of this hndsomely furnished bungalow, 6 Oriental rugs, full leather rockers and chairs, leather Morris chair, 2 4-section "Macy" bookcases, several sets books, 100 other books and novels, mahogany reclining chairs and seats, roll-top desk, pedestals and jardinieres, mission cellarette and wine set, English breakfast table, massive oak bedroom suite, Clipper and hair mattresses, iron bed spring and mattress, oak and mahogany dresser and chiffonier, high boy, fine oil paintings and pretty pictures, silver, cutlery and silverware, 50 fine pieces cut glass, very fine; 2 complete sets Haviland china, 1 handsome fish set, other crystal and glassware, imported bric-a-brac, vases and ornaments, dining table and chairs, gas range and utensils, 20 Barred Rock hens, 50 young chicks 5 days to 5 weeks old, all thoroughbred; also Wyandottes; portieres, lace curtains, draperies, fancy sofa pillows, wool blankets, bedding, fireless cooker. Don't miss this very pretty sale of choice goods. Take Moneta or Maple ave. cars.

REED & HAMMOND, Office 747-749 S. Spring. F 3545; Broadway 2360.

Auction

Choice Dairy Cows

Monday June 13th, 10 a. m.
At Geo. Seelinger's Dairy

Take East 1st st. car to Gage and Hamilton sts. and go ½ mile east on county road to Dairy.

Stock consists of 9 head Jersey and Holstein cows and 1 Jersey bull. Cows are all selected and are good milkers in fine con

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Auction

Monday, June 13, 10 a. m.

ONE TWO-CYLINDER, FIVE-PASSENGER, TOP TOURING CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION; ONE CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN RUNNING ORDER.

Also extra tires; also furniture consisting of dressers, iron beds, silk floss mattress, steel spring, round oak pedestal dining table, din

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Auction

Tuesday June
At 10 a. m.
At 401-403 No.

Fine Lot of
Household Goo

removed from warehouse sisting in part, one piano, leather upholstered parlo quartered oak, mahogan dies' desks, quartered dining set, buffet, round tension table, leather box seat chairs to match leather Davenport, mah arm chairs, reception chairs beds, springs, mattresses, ers, birdseye maple chiffo commodes, tables, chairs, ers, center tables, fine Axmi Body Brussels rugs, carpe sizes; gas ranges, gas sanitary couches, box lace curtains, portieres, lino dishes, utensils, etc.

At 2 p.m., same day, we sell iron safe, roll-top standing desk, 12 assorted cabinets, sectional bookcase fice chairs, large office tabl assorted show cases, up standing counter, all sizes shapes; nickel, wood frames

L. A. Auction & Com. C
J. J. Sugarman, auctic
Office 401-03 North Main
Phones F1719, Broadway 16

By the "California Auction Co.

AUCTIONS

Tuesday June 14th, 10 a
and 2 p. m.

AT OUR AUCTION MART,

No. 822-824 South Main S

A general line of household goods count of consignor. Brass and enameled sanitary and other couches, gas range plates, stoves, oak dressers and chif all kinds of rockers, tables, desks, cases, dining tables and chairs, side new and partly used carpets, Axmins velvet rugs, all sizes; curtains, bed and table linen; parlor furniture, pictures; in fact, a general line of hou goods; also soda fountains, scales, lster, counters, fixtures, electric coffee coffee urn, barber's chair, porch and furniture, and many odds and ends.

NOTICE

Wednesday and Thursda

We will devote to the private auctio of the contents of a palatial home in dena. This sale is by private invitatio the owner only, and conducted by The Zimmer, Auctioneer and Connoisseur

AUCTION—ESPECIAL ANNOUNCE

We will sell on

Friday, June 17th, at 10 a

At our Auction Mart and Art

No. 822-824 So. Main S

An exceptionably fine lot of elegan costly furniture, piano, rugs, etc., highest bidder for cash. We have instructions carte blanche to sell: Uprig ton piano, most elegant Circassian suit, 5 pieces with mirrors; mahogany bedroom set; 5-piece fine leather librar including chairs, lounge, reading chai clining and smoking chair, Turkish 12-piece dark oak dining-room set, a seamless brass beds complete; modern ports in mahogany, plush and leather hogany folding bed; bachelor's wardro golden oak; gentleman's chiffonier with ing mirror; 10-piece dining-room set, finish; banquet tablet with 10 chairs English oak and leather disappearing table complete; clubman's servitor; frigerator with full porcelain lining; 14 rugs of all grades; 1 genuine German rug, cost $75; now comes the extra parlor chairs, rockers, tables, desks, bookcases, library tables, clocks, rors, pictures, pedestals, portieres, oil ings of European artists of note, etc. Respectfully, THE CALIFORNIA AUC CO., General Auctioneers, No. 822-824 S. Street. Phones: 65497, Broadway 6788. Phone 66465.

Do Not Forget t B. F. Babcock Auction

When you have anything to sell, niture, houses, live stock or anyt you have, we do business on square, and will not do it any o way. Our sales prove that.

B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO
105 South Broadway.

AUCTION

LADIES, ATTENTION—LEASE SOL TRUITT'S MILLINERY STOCK FIXTURES,

535 South Spring Street

will be sold at auction commencing

Monday June 27th, 2 p. m

and continue daily at same hour unti is sold. Stock is large, new and u date. No matter how particular tastes are, you can be suited here. A slaughter is now being made on every at private sale, and will continue pric the auction, as everything must be sold gardless of price. Fixtures will als sold.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctione

Auction

Thursday, June 16th at 10 a

Fine furniture and rugs, comprising furnishings of 7-room residence, Avenue, Pasadena. Beautiful up-to-d holstered 5-piece parlor set; fancy rockers and chairs; hand-carved bed dining-room furniture; large wal

GRACIOUS.

UGH WHILE PAINS WRACK.

ren's Hospital Tots Show Pleasure.

ution Is in Need of Greater Equipment.

al for Help Made to the Charitable.

ving to the overcrowding of hospital, none but charity ents will be admitted.

ill doubtless agree that the fore s a remarkable legend to be dis in any institution for the sick t it appears prominently in the n's hospital, at Alpine and Yale Puzzle: Find another hospital ill post such a notice. It prob ould read: "Owing to the over d conditions, no charity patients admitted." yet this most gracious of all ble institutions in the city of

Gloria Fernandez, on whom new thigh bone is growing.

Vida, victim of tuberculosis of spine.

ndergo Remarkable Operations at Children's Hospital.

ee of the little, sufferers who only laugh at their misfortune, and are happy all the day long.

ngeles; a place where little, wan, faces toss on the pillows of small beds, must needs let other frail, y-stricken babies die in their un ry and unfit homes, because there her sufficient money to maintain at this hospital, purchased and ted to saving their lives, and be it is impossible to pay enough to properly care for them.

expenses of the hospital are $600 th, to provide for the twenty pa now under its care, with room en more, if the means were pro Its resources are $50 a month the city of Los Angeles; $250 a from the lease of a property on ay, opposite Mercantile Place, h donations as come from be people.

Broadway property is a gift Mrs. Eliza Goodwin, to be sold purpose of building a suitable n's hospital. It is of great but is handicapped by a lease has twelve years yet to run, and was put on it at a figure that have been adequate when it was long before the property became to the hospital, but which is ridiculous consideration. The di s are, however, striving to find chaser, not wishing to wait twelve years to come into their own, the demand is so pressing at the t day.

ar as it goes, the hospital is well ped and its surroundings are such nduce to the comfort of the little ers placed in its care. Miss Leon the superintendent, has the repu of being a capable manager. She e aid of one fully-qualified as four pupil-nurses and one night She says she is in sore need o more qualified nurses and one night nurse.

ISTORY-MAKING SURGERY.

"operating room is one of the and most sanitary in the city. It een the scene of some remarkable tions, at least one of which has cted world-wide attention through al journals. It was one for stran ed hernia, performed by Dr. W. Richardson, the regular hospital on, upon a baby less than thirty ours after its birth. The opera was entirely successful and the lived to be over a year old, when d from another cause.

er notable operations have been rmed at the institution. Last ber a little boy was taken there ring with tetanus, or lockjaw, a e that is usually fatal. Faith in kill of the surgeons caused the to pay $300 for anti-toxin for his ment, and he was entirely cured is in good health today.

ther remarkable case is that of laughing Gloria Fernandez. She brought to the hospital a year ago ring from a diseased leg. After ting to all other possible means uring her trouble, an operation decided upon, and a section of the five inches long, was removed the leg, between the knee and the with the expectation of restoring the natural growth of new bone. was six months ago, and the ess has been so satisfactory that now believed the leg will be fully red to usefulness. During all these ths little Gloria has lain in bed a rope attached to her foot, the carried out over the foot rail of ed and a weight attached to the prevent shortening of the leg as ealing progresses and the new formed.

ng these pleasant days her bed d in a screen-covered house in spital grounds, along with those other little sufferers, in order may have the benefit of the

photographer, to her great delight, as may be seen in her laughing face, and she did not have to be coaxed into laughter.

On one of the porticoes two tiny girls were found, their little bodies swathed in bandages and strapped firmly to boards, so that they are carried about from place to place like Indian papooses. They, too, were laughing as if this were a bit of play, but how pathetic it sounds when one is told that for five months they have lain there immovable. The nurse says they never cry, but on the contrary, they laugh almost incessantly. The elder one is but 4 years old, and when asked her name she laughingly said "Vida." She is suffering from tubercular disease of the spine, and this treatment is resorted to in the hope of saving her from becoming hopelessly deformed. Her little companion is but 3 years old, and is a victim of rickets, the softness of the bones causing crookedness of the spine and other deformities which it is hoped may be corrected.

In one of the wards was found a wee bit of a baby, kicking up its heels and crying, in a large basket. Possibly owing to the poverty of its mother and her lack of proper facilities for its care, it seemed about to die and was taken to the hospital. It is being scientifically fed and cared for, and one of these days will be returned to its mother in good health.

In another ward lay two little girls suffering with pneumonia, their eyes closed and their lips moving in delirium, but they are given the best care possible and may recover.

In the screen-covered house with Gloria Fernandez was found a little Italian boy, 2 years old, who was brought there with a fractured elbow and suffering from concussion of the brain. He has entirely recovered from the latter, but his fractured arm still remains strapped to a pillow. His case was noted in the newspapers at the time he was run down by a railroad engine, having wandered out by the rear gate of his home and sat down on the track.

APPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE.

"We have no detention or contagious ward," said Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the hospital, yesterday, "and we are, therefore, compelled to turn away all such cases, for which we would gladly care if it were possible. We are constantly open to the danger of taking in patients who afterward may develop scarlet fever, or some other childish malady, and I cannot think of a more beneficent act than for some charitably-inclined person to provide the Children's Hospital with money for the erection of a contagious ward.

"The Children's Hospital is absolutely free," Mrs. Crutcher continued. "The doctors are not permitted to make any charge for their services, and there are absolutely no fees of any character collected for the care of patients by the hospital, although donations are always most thankfully received. The very poorest children on the streets are the ones we are looking for, and yet our regular income is far from adequate to care for those we receive, to say nothing of those we are compelled to turn away.

"Our interest in the little patients does not cease with their discharge from the hospital after apparent recovery. Nurses follow them to their homes and keep an eye on them, to see that they do not have a relapse and that they are properly fed and cared for by their parents."

The affliction of adnoids is more common among children than is generally supposed, and in order to meet this condition, for people who are unable to pay large surgical expenses, the operating room of the hospital is placed at their disposal every Thursday afternoon upon the payment of a fee of $5, this being the only case in which a fee is charged, but as the affliction does not cause illness it imposes no hardship. The usual charge for such an operation at a hospital is $75.

The Children's Hospital Society is incorporated under the laws of California, its present officers being: President, Mrs. Albert Crutcher; vice-president, Mrs. William T. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Newlin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Rollins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. D. Viele; auditor, Mrs. Charles Monroe. These, with Mrs. J. T. Jones, form the board of directors. The medical advisory board consists of Dr. Norman Bridge, Dr. H. C. Brainerd and Dr. M. L. Moore; surgeon, Dr. W. W. Richardson; attending physician, Dr. Donald J. Frick.

CALLS OKLAHOMANS.

A call has been issued to former residents of Oklahoma to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a State society.

FREE CONCERT AT Y.M.C.A

The Clover Leaf Trio, composed of Miss Heloise D. Coutolenc, violinist; Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves, reader and vocalist; Miss Myrtle I. Eldred, pianist, will give a high-class concert in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium tomorrow evening. No charge will be made at the door, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

MAINE SOCIETY MEETING.

The Pine Tree State Association will hold a business meeting next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. P.

BOXERS' BOON.

DOWN AND OUT? TRY SPERMIN.

FEW "SHOTS" OF GERMAN DISCOVERY WILL REVIVE YOU.

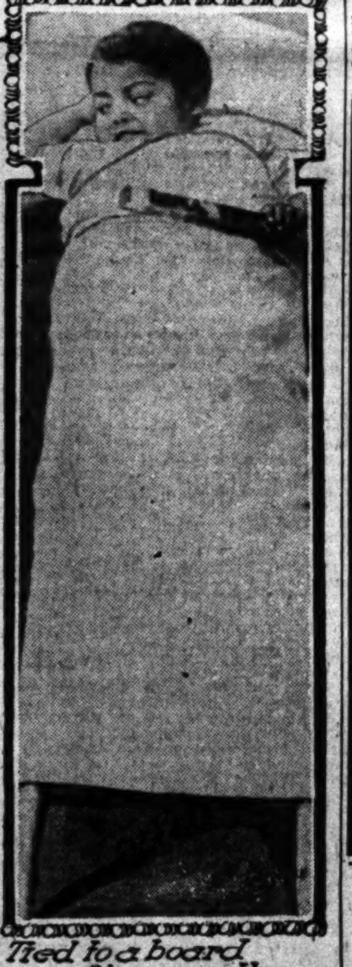
Nature's "Halt" Can Go Unheeded, According to Professor Who Proves Claims on Trained Dogs—Action of Revitalizing Stuff Is Mystery, But It Works Three Times.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Loewy of the Berlin Agricultural High School a famous specialist, has arranged so that nobody need ever be tired any more, has found how to innoculate us against that exhaustion of vital energy which we call getting fagged out. Perfectly serious he is about it.

He has discovered that a substance called 'spermin" injected under the skin removes the symptoms of exhaustion and enables weary creatures to go on working long after nature usually cries "halt."

Some trained dogs were set, like prisoners, to run everlastingly up hillover an electrically driven treadmill. They were kept at this until the poor beasts looked ready to drop with exhaustion, and the chemical tests showed that the drain on what constitutes energy in dogs and men was too great to be longer maintained. Then the professor



Tied to a board five months.

injected large doses of "spermin" under the dogs' hides.

In three experiments the immediate result was a great recovery from exhaustion and the dogs were set to work again on their treadmill and trotted off, if not as fresh as ever, yet distinctly no longer overtired.

Why spermin produced this extraordinary effect Prof. Loewy has not yet ascertained.

HUNT JEWS LIKE WILD GAME.

Hebrews Are Being Evicted from Country Homes and Palaces Throughout Russia.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, June 11.—According to dispatches received here by the Jewish Aid Society, Jews are being evicted from their summer country residences throughout Russia. These dispatches set forth that Hebrews are not even permitted to reside in the suburban towns, while the sick, who are visiting watering places, are examined by government commissioners to determine whether their state of health makes their sojourn in these places necessary. One dispatch says:

"The police in the province of Smolensk are drawing mounted cordons around whole districts daily. Every Jew unable fully to establish a right of domicile is arrested. Many Jews are hiding in the surrounding woods, where the police are hunting them like

PERSONAL.

A. Taylor, a Mojave mining operator, is at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hoadley of Chicago are at the Hayward.

H. E. Cobb, a Chicago merchant, arrived last night at the Angelus.

C. A. Brant, hotel manager at the Grand Cañon, is at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heller are registered at the Van Nuys from Prague.

John D. Gibbs, a wholesale tobacco dealer of Oakland, is registered at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hickey and two sons are among the guests at the Alexandria.

S. C. Parler and A. C. Hartwell, Needles mining men, are at the Hayward.

Fred M. Stern and Alf Smith, retail merchants of San José, are guests at the Hollenbeck.

Robert T. Curtis, an extensive orange grower and packer, is at the Hollenbeck, from Redlands.

L. P. Lee, a business man of Peoria, Ill., is here to spend the summer. He is at the Angelus.

Thomas Chrisman, one of the cattle raisers of Ventura county, is registered at the Nadeau.

William J. Bell is at the Hayward from Las Vegas, Nev., where he is engaged in mining.

E. M. Burns, a pioneer resident and business man of Mason City, Iowa, is at the Lankershim.

W. G. Hayes, a railroad contractor of Salt Lake City, is at the Nadeau, accompanied by his wife.

Attorney Frank F. Pratt leaves tomorrow for an extended business trip in Chicago and New York.

A. J. Thelin, a Boston shoe manufacturer, is registered at the Hayward. Mrs. Thelin accompanies him.

Thomas B. Wallace, a Puget Sound banker and capitalist, is registered at the Alexandria, from Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melrose, prominent social figures of San Mateo, are sojourning at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacRea are at the Angelus from Buxton, Iowa, where the former is engaged in business.

A trio of Denver tourists at the Lankershim consists of W. Clinton Street, Mrs. Ida F. Street and Miss Ioga Street.

F. Bennett arrived yesterday from Reno, where he is engaged in the mining business, and registered at the Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pidgin are registered at the Van Nuys from Fort Wayne, Ind., where the former is a merchant.

Attorney George R. Sanders is expected home Tuesday from San Francisco, where he has been on business for the past week.

John Rickman and Miss Caroline Rickman, English globe trotters, are registered at the Lankershim. They are from Dorking.

A party of Mexican mining men at the Westminster comprises R. A. Saenz, E. Saenz and J. H. Locke. They are from Chihuahua.

Robert Heyneman and Lee Eschen are here from San Francisco boosting the Panama Exposition for 1915. They are at the Alexandria.

F. W. Conover and C. S. Harsh are here from Decorah, La., to investigate some oil properties. They are registered at the Westminster.

E. A. Starke, geologist in the employ of the Standard Oil Company with headquarters in San Francisco, is among the guests at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mason of Douglas, Ariz., are among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Mason has extensive mining interests in the Territory.

Baron Von Schroder, a wealthy German who has extensive land and cattle possessions in San Luis Obispo county, registered yesterday at the Alexandria.

Pickled Beets Rag

It starts the feet to going—"more catching" than "Turkey In The Straw"—Proclaimed by thousands to be the best rag ever written—You just can't sit still when you hear it. Try the following strains.

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By Ed Kuhn

Pickled Bee Rag

whistled, danced and from coast to the most unusual rag ever ed—It's positively creating a all over the country—You'll know the real charm of a until you get Pickled Beets.

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If your dealer hasn't it in will mail you a copy on

J. W. JENKINS MUSIC CO., Publishers, 1013-15 Walnut KANSAS CITY,

CREW'S FATE DETERMINED.

Two Bodies Recovered from Ill-Fated French Submarine, Pluvoise. Wreckers at Work.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CALAIS (France) June 11.—The manner of the sinking of the French submarine Pluvoise was revealed today when the superstructure emerged at low tide. A rent fifteen feet long and two feet wide was found in the stern, where the submerged craft had been struck by the channel steamer Pas de Calais. Two bodies were recovered before the rising tide again closed over the wreck.

The Pluvoise was sunk with her crew of twenty-seven men in the English Channel two miles off the French Coast on May 26. Since that time wreckers have been engaged at every high tide in towing the submarine ashore.

As it is now established that the hull is filled with water holes will be drilled through the plates to make possible the removal of the other bodies. The funeral of the lost crew will be attended by President Fallieres and the Cabinet.

Mrs. Madeline Wendling, who had been under arrest at Louisville, Ky., for several days, charged with being an accessory to the fact in the murder of Alma Kellner, was dismissed from custody yesterday.

How To Get Well and Keep So

Consultation and Diagnosis Free—No Questions Asked

Dr. T. Leung

Dr. T. Foo Yuen

Tell You in its Seventh Edition of its 300 Page Book

HOW TO GET WELL

which they give you for the asking. You should have it as your guide to health.

This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

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Three Doctors—Expert Specialists. 7th Year in Los Angeles.

FREE Consultation and Examination CANCER

Tumors and open sores. External and internal. Cured without the Knife or X Ray. We have the best Offices and Sanatorium on the Pacific Coast for the treatment and cure of these deadly diseases. Also the best remedies ever known to the medical profession.

We have three physicians of long experience in curing cancer to apply our remedies; they are well qualified to properly treat cancer. PATIENTS TREATED IN THEIR HOMES.

We do not publish the names of our patients, describe your case and we will send you the names of those we have cured in a private letter, you can write or go and see them. Hundreds of references.

We do not advertise any doctor, we only advertise the REMEDIES, there are no Quack Doctors connected with this company. We do not claim to have made a wonderful discovery, we only claim that we are using the best remedies ever discovered by anyone for the cure of cancer.

There is a time in all cases of cancer when the disease can be thoroughly removed GERMAN REMEDIES, there will also come a time in all untreated cases when they cannot be cured by any known treatment.

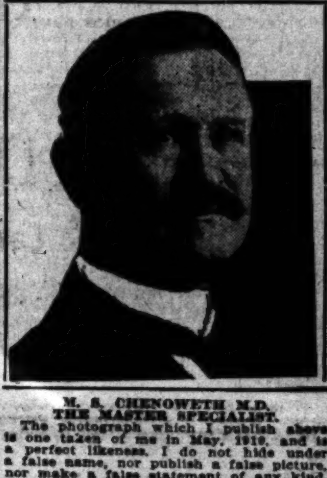
Internal cancers are successfully treated with our REMEDIES; we have, and are now effectively using them in these cases; patients can be seen. Cases heretofore considered hopeless are now restored to health.

We cure all Chronic Diseases—There is a remedy for every disease.

BREAST TUMORS removed without surgical operation or pain in 7 days. We also cure them WITHOUT REMOVING ANY OF THE BREAST. OUR NEW METHODS. Guarantee. Book free. Write for it. See us before you pay any money. Small ad. in Times daily. HOURS: 10 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. Lady assistant.

THE GERMAN REMEDY CO.

Permanent Cure
Piles, Fistula, Hernia and Varicose V



M. S. CHENOWETH M.D.
THE MASTER SPECIALIST.

The photograph which I publish above is one taken of me in May, 1910, and is a perfect likeness. I do not hide under a false name, nor publish a false picture, nor make a false statement of any kind. I personally conduct my own office, see my patients, and treat them personally from the time they come to me until I discharge them as cured. I have no incompetent assistant to treat my patients after their first visit. It is important for the patient to know these facts, for no matter how much a specialist may know he cannot delegate this knowledge to any one, nor can any other doctor do things exactly as he does. This has been my experience, and I do not permit anyone but myself to treat my patients at any time, for I feel that the man who comes to me for treatment is entitled and should receive my personal attention and should not be experimented upon. A mere statement by me or any other specialist that I am, or he is, the greatest specialist of the age does not mean anything if it is not backed up by years of experience, and this experience must be the right kind of experience. Fifty years of experience, if it was not the right kind of experience, would not be of any value to a doctor, and less value to a patient, for if you do a thing wrong, or with no success, the number of times you do it only makes you a greater menace to those who are suffering and who unfortunately come to you for advice and treatment. Do not take for granted the self-praise of any specialist, but investigate for yourself and satisfy yourself that he is all he claims to be. Do this before you begin treatment, and not after, when it is too late, and the harm has been done. Learn the truth first, and save yourself the bitter disappointment that surely will come to you, after you have been humbugged by so-called specialists and left in a condition far worse than when you began your treatment.

WHO IS DR. CHENOWETH?

I am the oldest licensed and longest established specialist in California. I am a graduate of one of the largest Medical Colleges in the United States. I was physician in outdoor clinic, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1888-1889, and railway surgeon on Harriman lines of Colorado for four years. Member of American Medical Society six years, and the author and publisher of medical works of recognized authority. My years of experience, the right kind of experience, together with the cures I have effected, has earned for me the title, The Master Specialist.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Before beginning treatment elsewhere take my friendly advice and ask the doctor to tell you of his qualifications to cure you, and then be sure he shows you the proofs of his ability. Mere talk means nothing; promises and guarantees without ability behind them are of no value to you or any one else. After you are satisfied and begin your treatment it is up to you to see the promises are carried out. If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

I will cheerfully donate $1000 to any charity if any statement in this announcement is not absolutely true.

MANY CASES PERMANENT IN ONE TREATMENT

It may seem strange I am able to cure them one treatment while doctors treat them and months and even out effecting a cure. special experience along fitted me to do this work ing to experiment, and the cures I have effected are of my ability to do just know just what is to be case, and lose no time do not suffer any pain or can keep right on attending ness without the slightest My cures are not only but I guarantee them to Just think what it Think of the time and It's the greatest thing To the man who on his doctor for weeks has not been cured I peal to lose no time To each caller I method of curing Piles, Veins and Hernia. It positive, so easily will gladly take my vinced that I will

PILES.

Piles are common and ages of men and indirectly caused by and constipation. If make life a burden case of Piles. The thrown out of working pleasures of life are erer. My method cures safe case without pain. a knife; there is no any kind; no after mediate relief and a Most of my cases have other specialists and have failed, and I case I did not cure.

FISTULA.

There is no more disease of the rectum requires the strictest most impossible hygienic tain cleanliness and if neglected. Only a few treatment and the is cured. No knife; no no after misery; just a

HERNIA.

Hernia or Rupture. which does not permit not afford to be used and you will be, unless right specialist. Neglect proved fatal to many; strangulation, and if this relief is the only and in most cases treatment cures in a few my office knowing you I do not use a knife; detention from pleasure Absolutely no danger. office wearing a truss truss behind; there is it; your Rupture is cured.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Varicose veins do more man vitality than many put together. They sap of the body. You come your varicose veins and lutely well. Only a few is all that is necessary. months of endless doctoring. cases one single visit. cure you without the pain whatever and no after

CONSTIPATION.

Constipation is the these diseases. The bowels is the beginning, pression, and indisposition thing; headache, backache aches. Drug store remedies temporary relief, but why all your life just to get treatment cures Neglect gives birth to so many other diseases to tell of them all. My manently cures. It is a fering mankind.

I guarantee to cure as I say I do, or refund to me. If I fail, the fault yours. Why should you home treatment; I do not All patients must come treatment.

Free Consultation and Advice

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without sons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion
My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays

DR. M. S. CHENOWETH, 453½ S. SPRIN LOS ANGELE

The Bootery SMART SHOES FOR 432 Broadw

The Best Way to Be Happy Is to Be Healthy

Free Treatment—by the Universal Remedy Co. of Baltimore, which guarantees to cure all diseases arising from impure blood.

Rheumatism	Kidney Disorders
Chills and Fever	Billiousness
Piles	Sick Headaches
	Boils
Nervous Headache	Eczema
All Skin Diseases	Loss of Appetite

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Central Bldg.

Bungalow Plans
Send one dollar for LOW HOMES, the comprehensive and Bungalow. 128 pages illustrations.

The Rush to th

The Govern THE GROU Stock in

WE DO NOT OWE ON GOLD IS THE ON
It is the great basis
We invite you to co-
We believe that seldo eliminated.

Many an old-time miner and pione and rush when in 1862 the famous discovered and La Paz was establ county.

Reports of the rich placer mi flocked to the new El Dorado. had gone to California during the heard of the fabulous wealth of th drawn to this section by visions of

La Paz rapidly developed into cal mining town of the old days. metal were matters of almost daily

The town of La Paz was loca from the Colorado River. It was

Nuggets of virgin gold were weighing between three and four dust was panned in abundance.

Subsequently, in 1869, it was d field was on the Colorado River In habitants and miners in the distric La Paz then being the county seat to the present site of Yuma, at tha

Since then these rich placer fiel 40 years on account of being on th last March, when a new line to the ing the fields open.

The most famous of these place Fields, comprising 426 acres, are no New La Paz Gold Mining Company

Within the short space of less has been established three large co at work recovering gold.

REMEMBER—AFTER THE FI

NEW LA PAZ

Incorporated Und

Officers { O. L. GRIMSLEY, President and General Manag
G. A. SCROGGS, M.D., Vice-Pres. and Treasur

Gen

FUNNY SIDE.

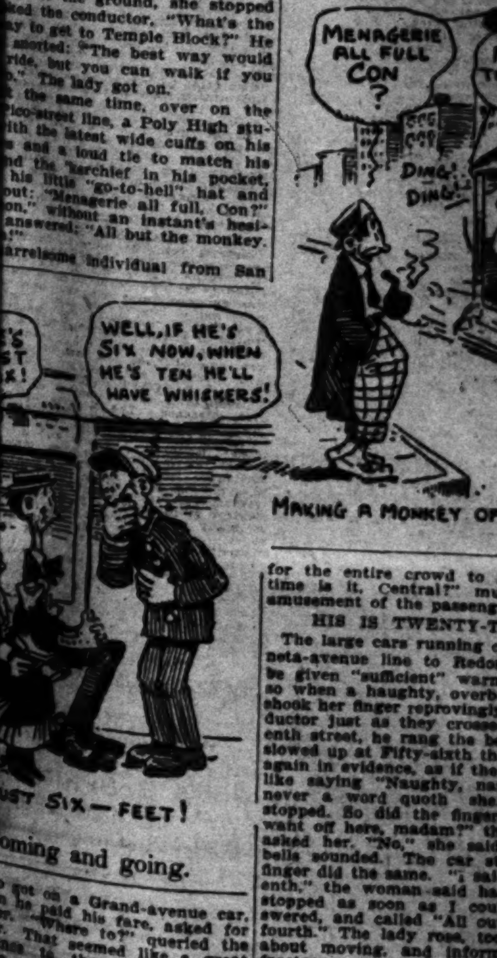
ERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE THIS SWIFT TROLLEY-CA

AS in a Moneta-avenue car yes y afternoon and the conductor already excited. At the last woman with three children had as many minutes to stow away ck and the customary go-cart, e car was four minutes behind hedule then. At Fifty-second a well-dressed woman started on. With her hand on the rail, ot on the step, and the other set to the ground, she stopped ked the conductor, "What's the y to get to Temple Block?" He snorted: "The best way would ride, but you can walk if you ." The lady got on.

the same time, over on the Pico-street line, a Poly High stu ith the latest wide cuffs on his s and a loud tie to match his nd the 'kerchief in his pocket, his little "go-to-hell" hat and out: "Menagerie all full, Con?" without an instant's hesi answered: "All but the monkey. !"

arrelsome individual from San

would have a little fu swered, "A street car, woman saw nothing fu ever, and walked away fied if sarcastic "Thank And on the same lin woman (of course) sto bound car to inquire w cers' picnic was at Playa del Rey. On tha motorman called to her



MENAGERIE ALL FULL CON ?
DING! DING!
MAKING A MONKEY OF
E'S ST X!
WELL, IF HE'S SIX NOW, WHEN HE'S TEN HE'LL HAVE WHISKERS!
JUST SIX—FEET!

Coming and going.

o got on a Grand-avenue car, en he paid his fare, asked for fer. "Where to?" queried the or. That seemed like a great ence to the San Francisco who was accustomed to getting ndous passage on demand, stating his destination. "What is it of yours where I want he demanded. "What do you know about my affairs? Can't for a transfer without being nd? The very idea. Where nt to go indeed!" Refusing to his destination, he loudly ex his opinion of the Los Angeles but he did not get a trans

y on the way to the beach, out all station beyond Beverly, a signaled the car. When they to a full stop, she came up

for the entire crowd to time is it, Central?" amusement of the passeng

HIS IS TWENTY-T

The large cars running neta-avenue line to Redo be given "sufficient" war so when a haughty, overb shook her finger reprovingl ductor just as they cross enth street, he rang the b slowed up at Fifty-sixth t again in evidence, as if th like saying "Naughty, na never a word quoth sh stopped. So did the finger want off here, madam?" asked her. "No," she sai bells sounded. The car finger did the same. "I sa enth," the woman said h stopped as soon as I co swered, and called "All ou fourth." The lady rose, t about moving, and inform fractory persons, that your number, so there." graciously as if she were for the next, and told her t ber was "22," while th smiled broadly and applau bly.

The conductors are not all the trolley comedies, day, one rainy, muddy, mi a woman clambered on a nue car, carrying a poodl sat down beside an Irish from his looks was a p was smoking a pipe—on a Madam sniffed loudly Then she turned and loo tively at his pipe. He sm and presently the irate w

The Rush to the Great La Paz Gold Fields in Western Arizona Is Now On

The Government has established a new boundary line, throwing the famous placer fields open. GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. DO IT NOW. The New La Paz Gold Mining Co. Will Sell $35,000 Worth of Stock in Its Valuable Mines, and No More. WE OWN THE PROPERTY. THE GOLD IS THERE.

WE DO NOT OWE ONE DOLLAR. IT IS A PROVEN MINE RIGHT NOW AND ALWAYS WILL BE. IT HAS YIELDED MILLIONS. GOLD IS THE ONE GREAT STANDARD OF VALUE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

It is the great basis of material WEALTH. It is the one great commodity that commands A READY MARKET, and the DEMAND WILL ALWAYS EXCEED THE SUPPLY.

We invite you to co-operate with us not in a speculative GOLD MINING ENTERPRISE, but in A BONA FIDE GOLD MINING INVESTMENT.

We believe that seldom before has a mining enterprise been presented to the public WHICH guarantees to its investors such flattering returns, with speculative features practically eliminated.

Read carefully the following resume of the famous La Paz Placer Fields.

Many an old-time miner and pioneer will recall the great excitement and rush when in 1862 the famous La Paz Placers in Arizona were discovered and La Paz was established as the county seat of Yuma county.

Reports of the rich placer mines spread quickly and people flocked to the new El Dorado. Many of the old forty-niners who had gone to California during the great gold excitement there heard of the fabulous wealth of the La Paz placer mines and were drawn to this section by visions of untold riches of the virgin fields.

La Paz rapidly developed into a bustling mining camp, a typical mining town of the old days. Rich finds of the precious yellow metal were matters of almost daily occurrence.

The town of La Paz was located in Yuma county, two miles from the Colorado River. It was an era of wonderful prosperity. Nuggets of virgin gold were found in great quantities, some weighing between three and four pounds, while coarse gold and dust was panned in abundance.

Subsequently, in 1869, it was discovered that the La Paz placer field was on the Colorado River Indian Reservation, and all the inhabitants and miners in the district were compelled to leave, and La Paz then being the county seat of Yuma county, was removed to the present site of Yuma, at that time called Arizona City.

Since then these rich placer fields have lain idle for upwards of 40 years on account of being on the reservation as aforesaid, until last March, when a new line to the reserve was established, throwing the fields open.

The most famous of these placers, the La Paz Gold Placer Fields, comprising 426 acres, are now owned and controlled by the New La Paz Gold Mining Company.

Within the short space of less than 90 days since the new line has been established three large companies have organized and are at work recovering gold.

The property of the New La Paz Gold Mining Company embraces the great gravel fields and gulches of the early producing days, and consists of the La Paz, Esther, Velasco, Arizona and La Dura. The company also owns one pumping station on the Colorado River.

The property, after a long and thorough examination, was purchased by O. L. Grimsley and G. A. Scroggs, M. D., who have thus far expended upward of $35,000. It was first recommended to Mr. Grimsley in 1904 in Denver, and after several trips he closed out his interests in Nevada and gave exclusive attention to the La Paz properties, purchasing certain rights while the property was still embraced within the reservation on the chance that ultimately it would be thrown open.

OVER $2,000,000 HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM THE PROPERTY.

Our Engineers Report

Samples from 30 different places on three of the claims only, i. e., La Dura, Velasco and Arizona, one foot each of gravel, give $2.80 per cubic yard. Measurements and surveys show upward of 1,300,000 yards of gravel, or $3,640,000.

In addition we have 320 acres, which includes some of the famous rich gulches where great quantities of coarse gold and nuggets have been found, and which in addition contain upward of 5,000,000 yards of gravel, carrying from three to five dollars per yard. The most conservative estimate, however, gives the latter claims a **value IN EXCESS OF $15,000,000.**

The board of directors of the New La Paz Gold Mining Company have authorized the sale of 200,000 shares, or a sufficient part thereof for the purpose of installing the plant and commencing active operations, all money received for the sale of same to be **USED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND THIS PURPOSE ALONE.**

The balance of the stock has been pooled and placed in escrow in the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.** with the stipulation that no stock other than as authorized as herein mentioned shall be sold or offered for sale for a period of six months. We are offering this stock on the following terms:

FIRST 50,000 SHARES AT 25 CENTS A SHARE.

SECOND 50,000 SHARES AT 30 CENTS A SHARE.

THIRD 50,000 SHARES AT 35 CENTS A SHARE.

One-third of the subscription may be paid down and the balance in **THREE** equal monthly payments.

BEAR IN MIND THAT ONLY $35,000 WORTH OF STOCK WILL BE SOLD, AND EVERY DOLLAR OF THIS AMOUNT WILL BE APPLIED TO THE WORKING OF THE PROPERTY.

All subscriptions for stock must be paid, and all stock certificates shall be issued at the offices of **THE NEW LA PAZ GOLD MINING COMPANY.**

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK. THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTRS OF THE NEW LA PAZ GOLD MINING COMPANY ARE GENTLEMEN OF FINANCIAL STANDING AND UNIMPEACHABLE INTEGRITY, WHOSE PROMINENCE AND QUALITIES ARE SUCH AS TO GUARANTEE THE STABILITY AND MERIT OF THE COMPANY.

Full details and information may be had at the offices of the

New La Paz Gold Mining Company

304-307 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Cor. Second and Broadway.
Phones Main 3833, A3303. Los Angeles.

REMEMBER—AFTER THE FIRST $12,500 WORTH IS SUBSCRIBED, STOCK WILL BE ADVANCED 20c ON THE DOLLAR. WE REPEAT, INVESTIGATE OUR OFFER—DO IT NOW.

NEW LA PAZ GOLD MINING CO.

Incorporated Under the Laws of Arizona

CAPITAL STOCK $1,000,000

Fully Paid—Non Assessable

Officers | O. L. GRIMSLEY, President and General Manager. E. T. BAILEY, Secretary. G. A. SCROGGS, M.D., Vice-Pres. and Treasurer. O. V. EATON, Attorney.

Directors | O. L. GRIMSLEY, G. A. SCROGGS, M.D. J. R. JOHNSON. JOHN T. BILL. FRED C. SHURTLEFF, M.D. E. T. BAILEY. S. D. GUERNSEY. E. C. AUSTIN. B. G. ABERCROMBIE, JR.

Depository First National Bank of Los Angeles

General Offices---304-307 Merchants Trust Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

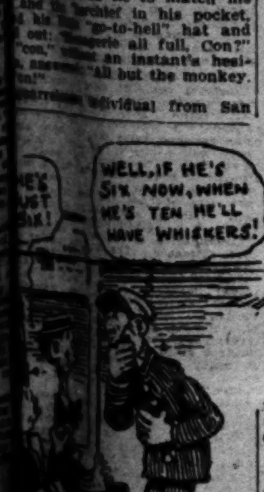
FUNNY SIDE.

HERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE THIS SWIFT TROLLEY-CAR LIFE.

WAS in a Moneta-avenue car yesterday afternoon and the conductor [illegible] already excited. At the last [illegible] a woman with three children had [illegible] as many minutes to stow away [illegible] flock and the customary go-cart, [illegible] the car was four minutes behind [illegible] schedule then. At Fifty-second [illegible] a well-dressed woman started [illegible]. With her hand on the rail, [illegible] foot on the step, and the other [illegible] set to the ground, she stopped [illegible] asked the conductor, "What's the [illegible] way to get to Temple Block?" He [illegible] answered: "The best way would [illegible] ride, but you can walk if you [illegible] to." The lady got on.

[illegible] the same time, over on the [illegible] Pleasant line, a Poly High student with the latest wide cuffs on his [illegible] and a loud tie to match his [illegible] and the 'kerchief in his pocket, [illegible] his little "go-to-hell" hat and [illegible] out: "Menagerie all full, Con?" [illegible] "con," without an instant's hesitation, answered: "All but the monkey. [illegible]on!"

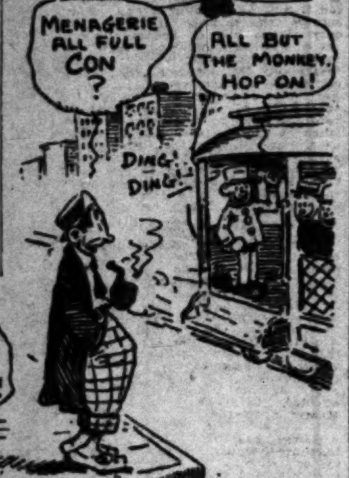
[illegible] individual from San


HE'S JUST SIX!
WELL, IF HE'S SIX NOW, WHEN HE'S TEN HE'LL HAVE WHISKERS!
JUST SIX—FEET!

Coming and going.

[illegible] got on a Grand-avenue car, [illegible] he paid his fare, asked for [illegible]. "Where to?" queried the [illegible]. That seemed like a great [illegible] the San Francisco [illegible] was accustomed to getting [illegible] passage on demand, [illegible] his destination. "What [illegible] of yours where I want [illegible] demanded. "What do you [illegible] about my affairs? Can't [illegible] transfer without being [illegible]? The very idea. Where [illegible] indeed!" Refusing to [illegible], he loudly ex[illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] he did not get a trans[illegible]

[illegible] the way to the beach, out [illegible] beyond Beverly, a [illegible] the car. When they [illegible] stop, she came up [illegible] would have a little fun, so he answered, "A street car, madam." The woman saw nothing funny to it, however, and walked away, with a dignified if sarcastic "Thank you, so much." And on the same line one time a woman (of course) stopped a beach-bound car to inquire whether the grocers' picnic was at Ocean Park or Playa del Rey. On that occasion the motorman called to her loudly enough


MENAGERIE ALL FULL CON?
ALL BUT THE MONKEY. HOP ON!
DING! DING!

MAKING A MONKEY OF HIM

for the entire crowd to hear, "What time is it, Central?" much to the amusement of the passengers.

HIS IS TWENTY-THREE.

The large cars running over the Moneta-avenue line to Redondo have to be given "sufficient" warning to stop, so when a haughty, overbearing dame shook her finger reprovingly at the conductor just as they crossed Fifty-seventh street, he rang the bell. As they slowed up at Fifty-sixth the finger was again in evidence, as if the woman felt like saying "Naughty, naughty," but never a word quoth she. The car stopped. So did the finger. "Did you want off here, madam?" the conductor asked her. "No," she said. The two bells sounded. The car started. The finger did the same. "I said Fifty-seventh," the woman said haughtily. "I stopped as soon as I could," he answered, and called "All out for Fifty-fourth." The lady rose, took her time about moving, and informed the refractory persons, that "I will take your number, so there." He bowed as graciously as if she were his partner for the next, and told her that his number was "23," while the audience smiled broadly and applauded inaudibly.

The conductors are not concerned in all the trolley comedies, though. One day, one rainy, muddy, miserable day, a woman clambered on a Griffith-avenue car, carrying a poodle dog. She sat down beside an Irishman, who, from his looks was a plasterer. He was smoking a pipe—on a rear seat. Madam sniffed loudly a few times. Then she turned and looked suggestively at his pipe. He smoked away, and presently the irate woman said:

The woman wasn't angry, oh, no! She just knocked the pipe out of the man's mouth. For a moment he stared at her. He seemed to think that this called for action. So he reached over, and before the woman was aware of his purpose, her dog, her precious poodle, was dropped yelping into a slushy puddle of Griffith avenue. The woman got off. The Irishman pulled out a cob pipe, the counterpart of the lost one, from his pocket, and filled it, then leaned back to enjoy his smoke. The other passengers enjoyed it, too.

One day a woman got into a car, not walking, but wobbling. She sat down beside two men who, judging from their conversation, were hotel men. Just after the woman was seated, one of them said: "Yes, and have you frog legs, alretty yet?" She turned and fixed him with a stony glare. "I thank you, it's rheumatism that makes me walk that way," she said.

"COME BACK."

Foreigners are a constant source of amusement to passengers on the trolley cars. One night a Jap handed the conductor of a suburban car $1 and said "Gardena."

"Round trip?" the official asked.

"No," said the Jap, "come back."

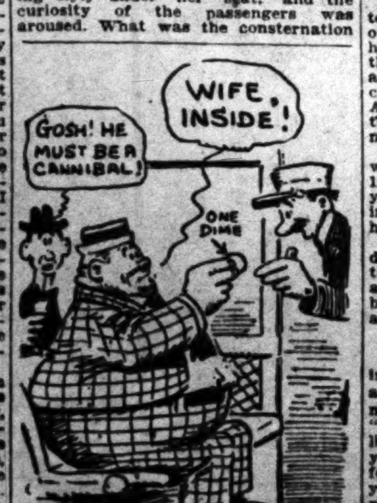
Then again two Chinamen out for an afternoon ride paid their fare and demanded round-trip tickets, from the end of the line.

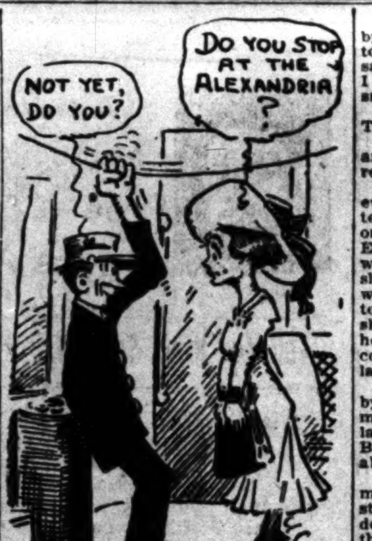
On the Stephenson-avenue car a woman had a dog in her lap. Every few minutes she asked the motorman if they had passed "Grace" street. At last he stopped the car, and when she made no move, he turned around and said, "This is 'Grace' street. Are you going to get off?"

"Oh, no," she made answer, "I just wanted to show my sister where Fido was born." Not long after that the new rule was made, forbidding dogs on the street cars.

Down on Central avenue a very black specimen of the tribus Africanus started to mount the car steps, and the conductor, thinking it must be a burden for her to carry all that load on level ground, let alone climbing, out of his goodness of heart, went to her assistance. "Ah kin get on by maself," he was informed. "Let go of ma ahm, you."

He did. After much exertion the fairy got on, found a seat and carefully placed a large and apparently heavy bundle on the floor, covering it completely with her voluminous skirt. Once or twice she was observed peeping slyly under her seat, and the curiosity of the passengers was aroused. What was the consternation


GOSH! HE MUST BE A CANNIBAL!
WIFE, INSIDE!
ONE DIME


NOT YET, DO YOU?
DO YOU STOP AT THE ALEXANDRIA?

Getting personal.

of the conductor when, alighting at Ninth street, she broke the string on the bag and a sleek young greyhound stood revealed.

PENURIOUS ONES.

It is no uncommon thing for people to try to cheat the company out of 5 cents, but it is not often that you find a woman who is as penurious as this one. Handing out a nickel, as she thought, she was given 20 cents in change. "Didn't I give you a nickel?" she asked. "I think it was a quarter," the conductor said, and she exclaimed, "Well, I didn't know I had any quarter, but if that was one, I sure have lost a nickel." Again a woman took ten minutes to fish out five pennies from an enormous handbag, and then just before she got off she came and asked the conductor if she had not given him six by mistake. "I had ten this morning, and I only have four now," she said.

A great many people seem to hate to pay fare for children, and try to get out of it whenever they can. Two ladies had a boy about 11 sitting between them, and paid but 10 cents. When asked for an extra nickel they declared they never had to pay for him. After an argument they paid, one of the ladies remarking, "You must be a new conductor."

But the funniest case of this kind was when a lady with a boy at least 12 declared that her little son was not yet 6. The motorman, taking a hand in the fun, yelled, "If he's 6 now, when he's 10 he'll have whiskers."

"Do you stop at the Arcade, conductor," a simpering miss asked as she tripped up the steps. He told her yes, and then turning to a man standing by him, said: "If we didn't we'd make an awful hole in it."

MATTER OF TIME.

Few car officials see anything funny in the things that are a source of great amusement to the onlookers, but almost any of them is willing to give a "cute" answer to a woman if she acts like she would take a joke. One young lady came back to ask the platform boss about her destination. "Do you stop at the Alexandria?" and the person in question said "Not yet, but soon."

"Oh, I suppose you mean you will stop when you get there, smarty," she

The same conductor was once asked by a woman if she could "take this car to Eagle Rock?" and he facetiously said, "You'll have to ask the company, I don't own the car." Nettled, she snapped:

"I thought you acted like you owned THIS car."

"Give me time, lady, give me time," and he chuckled. For once the woman resisted the delights of the last word.

A woman who rides back and forth every day on the Bimini Baths line tells funny experiences. It seems that one feminine passenger is from the East, and a small town as well. There, where everybody knows everybody else, she never had to tell the car men where to stop, but after she had gone to the end of the line here a few times she found that she could not settle herself with a book and expect the conductors to say "here's your street, lady."

Tourists afford a lot of amusement by the queer questions they ask. One man, when the car was passing Westlake Park, asked if that was the Busch sunken gardens he had read about.

It has been left to a Pacific Electric motorman to tell us the very latest story about the tourist at Watts. He declares that when the car stopped at the station the tenderfoot timidly touched the motorman on the shoulder and asked apologetically, "Mister, do you have any idea who owns all this pasture?"

Two types of very old ladies are constantly seen on the cars. One has the "My-daughter-says" air, while the other seems to think that the world owes her something. One of the former class was on a West Temple car, and tendered a week-old transfer in lieu of fare. Asked about it, she said it had been given her by a conductor a few minutes ago, and she had no more money, so she would have to get off. "Stay on, lady, stay on, I'll take your transfer," the man insisted, and turning to an acquaintance he said, "When they are like that, I haven't the heart to put 'em off, and I won't do it." A day or so later an old lady, in direct contrast to this one, got on a West Eleventh-street car. As she gave up her nickel she said, "Say, I lost a dime on this line last night, did you find it?" and being informed that no money had been found on his car, she mumbled, "I bet I wouldn't have got it if you had a found it."

ON THE INSIDE.

The lot of the conductor is oft-times a hard one. Perhaps half a dozen smokers, on the back of the car, will pay for two, and say the lady is "inside." To keep track of those women is, of course, the easiest thing in the world. A man getting on the car at Chutes Park paid for two, saying it was the girl with the white dress and pretty blue eyes that he was paying for. Another designated the person for whom the second fare was paid, as "wife, inside." A passenger sitting near said he wondered if the man was a cannibal. Still another said he was paying for the girl with the green hat and amber beads on. The crowning comic of this class was on Memorial Day, when the cars were crowded with people with flowers in their arms. Every other person had a great load of blossoms. The inside of the car was a mass of color, from the flowers on Milady's summer hat, to the blaze of the beautiful flowers in her lap, and in baskets on the floor. Some faces were completely screened. Half way out to the cemetery, a man offered the conductor a dime, and when he was handed a 5-cent piece, waved it back with the clear explanation, "Lady inside with the flowers!" The conductor looked inside, then at the nickel, then held out his hand with a grin. "Four bits, please," he said.

AN ETERNAL CROSS.

her friend over who shall pay the fare, and keeps him waiting while they decide the matter by flipping a coin. One woman got so angry that she even left her seat and went to the front of the car, because her friend "bawled me out in front of all those people." She did not stop to think that leaving like she did was a louder "bawl out" than she had received. Her friend, looking deeply humiliated, paid only one fare, and then the first woman was highly incensed when asked for her money.

One night on a crowded Main-street car, a man got on who would attract attention anywhere, although not for his beauty. He had a few small scars on his face, and though he was not really ugly, his face had a ludicrous expression. In fact, he had what might be called a funny face. Having to stand, he stopped in front of a timid little old lady, and she, seeing a man in front of her, modestly offered him a nickel. He did not see it. Not looking up, she held it a little farther out, so that it caught his eye. "Don't give me your money," he said, and seeing her very evident embarrassment, he added kindly, "I'm not the conductor." Just then the old lady looked up and saw his face. "Well, I should say not!" she gasped, and then was terrified for fear she had hurt his feelings, but he only laughed at her, and did not seem to mind. "I'm used to it, it don't bother me," he laughed.

MATTER OF MANNERS.

A very lady-like little gentleman was on the car with two women, and he asked the conductor to stop the car near the sidewalk so that they might alight without soiling their gowns. The conductor rang the bell, but the motorman carried them by. They had to walk clear back across the street. "And do you know, the conductor was most discourteous when I remonstrated with him," the man said, telling an acquaintance about it. "Some conductors are very discourteous, even to ladies, so I just thought I would report him. Anyway, when they are supposed to stop on the far side of the street, they had just as well do it, so I went up to the superintendent and I said, 'do you know that you have some conductors and motormen on your line who are very discourteous,' and then I just told him all about the occurrence. And he said it would be remedied, and I know that he spoke to that motorman, too, for the fellow always stops in the right place, now. I don't like to report any one, but such discourtesy should be stopped." Which all goes to prove that women are not the only persons who think the trolley's manners might be improved.

MAKING A HIT.

Many women imagine the conductor is much "taken" with their looks, and so try to follow up the alleged advantage. On a West Seventh-street car there was a girl who was coy and modest, (weight about 280) and from time to time she peeped out from under her veil of vaselined eyelashes at the conductor, or the motorman, they could not tell which, because there was a slight discrepancy in the focus of the maiden's eyes. But, contrary to the custom of conductors, this one was busy, too busy to talk to the fair one. At Figueroa street she got off, at the rear platform; the conductor was at the time up in the front by the motorman, and looking out the side, called out "Right." Mistaking what he said, the fat one turned and smiled, then answered him, "Good-by kid." This same conductor tells a story of a girl with one eye, "but she uses that one for all it's worth, and it's a regular joke among the fellows on that line, 'just because she makes that goo-goo eye.'"

Some women are very, very solicitous for the conductor's welfare, ask

The Secret of Painless Dentist

By "Dentos"

You remember your youthful [illegible] with aching teeth? Remember [illegible] mother got out the red flannel and wr[illegible] ped it around a hot flat-iron? [illegible] didn't have hot water bags and [illegible] new-fangled didoes then. Not [illegible] Some folks used to heat salt in a [illegible] anything to keep the ache away [illegible] avoid the dentist.

How you used to hate the Dentist! Ugh! Purgatory was [illegible] lined with them, each one with [illegible] of forceps—you used to call them [illegible] and ready to pull what was left of [illegible] molars and cuspids and bicuspids [illegible] incisors and all the rest of the [illegible] crew.

Well, that sort of agony is mostly [illegible] It is over for good when you know [illegible] pain is no longer necessary in [illegible] Why? Because such a man as Pain[illegible] Parker has had the wit and underst[illegible] ing to meet and overcome it. Teeth [illegible] bound to ache, of course, but the [illegible] need not continue if you want to [illegible]

Painless Parker can stop a toothache like magic. How? Well, that is his secret. When he was a student in [illegible] he saw a lot of needless agony in [illegible] clinic and he made up his mind to [illegible] it. He worked on his [illegible] finally hit on a treatment—just a sim[illegible] harmless preparation skillfully app[illegible] and this treatment is his "black ma[illegible] his pain dispeller.

Every operation performed in his office is accompanied by a little touch with this precious fluid. No more mo[illegible] ing and groaning, no more [illegible] protests, no more dangerous laughing[illegible] and other treatments. It does not [illegible] what the operation—extracting [illegible] killing nerves, filling cavities, crown[illegible] bridging—any and every step is as [illegible] less as playing marbles.

That is the secret and it is so valuable that Painless Parker has daily [illegible] quests from all over the United [illegible] for a little, "just a sample," of [illegible] mystic compound—he calls it Hyd[illegible] caine—to give other people the ben[illegible] of this humanitarian method of treat[illegible] teeth.

The best way of judging anything is to test it yourself. So I suggest [illegible] you investigate on your own acco[illegible] Examinations are free at Painless Parker's. Come in and see Painless Parker in large, comfortably furnished offices, 822 South Broadway, Los Angeles; or the corner of Fifth and F streets, San Diego.

colored lady on the car with a howl[illegible] pickaninny, was trying to keep [illegible] youngster quiet by offering it natu[illegible] provision for the hunger of the ex[illegible] tremely youthful. The small [illegible] was not at all inclined to take kin[illegible] to the treatment. Suddenly the [illegible] sengers were convulsed to hear [illegible] mother say: "If you don't take yo' dinna, now chile, I'se jes' goin' to give it all to the conduc[illegible]

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, June 12, 1910.

[BA]NK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,848,910.15. For the corresponding day of 1909, $2,759,756.98; for the same day of [illegible] $1,626,616.06.

[illegible]ay	$2,698,747.94
[illegible]day	2,535,877.71
[illegible]esday	2,110,635.11
[illegible]day	2,163,297.79
[illegible]	2,122,008.58
[illegible]day	2,848,910.15
[illegible]l	$15,497,571.73
[illegible] time, 1909	13,576,548.44
[illegible] time, 1908	10,144,421.94

[Fol]lowing are the quotations on general and [illegible] securities listed on the Los Angeles [Stock] Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman [Build]ing, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

[Pro]ducers—	Bid.	Asked.
[Ama]lgamated Oil	$ 25.00	
[illegible] Crude Oil Co.	....	$ .52½
[illegible] Petroleum Co. pfd.		86.00
[illegible] Petroleum Co. com.	65.00	72.50
[illegible]ated Oil	42.87½	50.00
[Califor]nia Midway Oil Co.	.37	.38¼
[illegible]al	2.00	....
[illegible]land Oil Co.	.32½	.33
[Colum]bia	1.17½	1.25
[illegible]d Oil Co.	.85	.75
[illegible]		.17
[illegible] Oil Co.	.36½	.36½
[illegible]an Pet. Ltd. pfd.	67.00	67.75
[illegible]an Pet. Ltd. pfd.	26.25	27.00
[illegible]an Pet. Ltd. com.	26.75	27.00
[illegible] Pa. Petroleum Co.	1.25	....
[illegible] Land Co. (Oil)	.60	....
[illegible]er Oil Co.	1.42½	....
[illegible]us Oil Co.	....	.35
[illegible] Oil Co.	....	12.00
[illegible] Oil & L. Co.	.17	....
[illegible] Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.10
[illegible]ers' Oil Co.	....	120.00
[illegible]n	106.75	106.00
[illegible]n Provident Co.	102.50	104.00
[illegible] Coast Oil com.	9.00	....
[We]stern Union	65.00	100.00
[Non]-producers—		
[illegible]da-Midway Oil Co.	.30	.40
[illegible] Development Co.	.05	.05½
[illegible]n Rights	5.75	....

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] Night & Day Bank	$ 42.00	$105.00
[illegible] of So. California	....	130.00
[illegible]dway Bank & Trust	150.00	....
[illegible]al National Bank	172.00	182.00
[illegible]ens' National	230.00	....
[Com]mercial National	145.00	....
[illegible]ers' & Mer. Nat'l	270.00	....
[illegible]al Bank of L. A.	12.50	....
[illegible] National	435.00	450.00
[illegible]an-American Savings	230.00	245.00
[illegible] Savings Bank	123.00	....
[illegible] Savings Bk. of L. A.	116.00	117.50
[Mer]chants' National	600.00	....
[illegible] Bank & Trust Co.	150.00	....
[illegible] Bank of California	190.00	....
[illegible] Bank of Commerce	100.00	....
[illegible] Southern Trust Co.	75.00	85.00
[illegible] per share paid up.)		

BONDS.

(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[Am]erican Petroleum Co.	84	86
[Asso]ciated Oil Co.	97	98½
[illegible] City Water Co.	92	....
[illegible] Power & W. Co.	99	....
[Cuca]monga Water Co.	99½	....
[illegible] Electric Co., in R.	....	102
[illegible] Electric Co., old issue	102	103
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

[Mi]scellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
[Ca]lifornia Hills M. Co.	.09½	.09½
[Con]solidated Mines Co.	*5.00	....

NEVADA.

[Mi]scellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]nie M. & M. Co.	.14½	....

*Per thousand shares.

[T]HE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[T]he week just closed was one of heavy [tra]ding, especially in fruit. Only a few [ne]w products have come in, but the berries, melons, apricots, peaches and cherries have been arriving in large quantities, with excellent demand and good prices prevailing. Vegetable shipments have also been large, and with one or two exceptions, they have sold in good order.

Cherries were inclined to be a little scarce yesterday, as arrivals were considerably lighter than usual. Calls were frequent and heavy, and most of the supply was disposed of at 8 cents a pound. Figs, both black and white, were much more plentiful than previous days and were cheaper in prices. Peaches moved fairly well at $1 per lug box.

Two carloads of cantaloupes arrived and were pretty well cleaned up by the middle [of] the morning. The demand was heavy and prices were advanced from 25 to 50 cents a crate. The tomato market was excellent in both the local and Mexican varieties. Receipts were not large and prices were practically unchanged. Plums were plentiful and were disposed of in good order at the same quotations as the previous day.

Egg arrivals continue light—224 cases yesterday. Prices on local ranch candled and casecount stock were lowered 1 cent. The quality of local eggs has hardly been up to the standard during the past few days, and it is to this condition that the decline was attributed. Trading was very light.

The butter market ranged from steady to firm with the most activity in California creamery firsts. Cooking stock was offered at 25, but was not in demand. Receipts were about half those of Friday—[illegible] pounds.

Cheese arrivals were 17,670 pounds, northern fresh. Eastern twins and domestic Swiss were offered, but the calls were not extensive for any variety.

Potatoes were weak and inactive. Receipts were 142 sacks. Onions were unchanged, with no arrivals reported. Berries on hand were nearly all cleaned up at unchanged prices. Currant shipments were [illegible], as was the demand. Cucumbers were selling much better than during the early part of the week and were advanced several cents in price.

[illegible] receipts were light. The demand [illegible]

Prices Current.

[illegible]

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Bar silver, 53¼.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Lead easy. Close, spot, 4.40 to 4.50.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Copper quiet. Lake, 12.75 to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.75; casting, 12.37½ to 12.50.

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fancy, bulk, recleaned, 17½; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 9; Fards, fancy, 12s, 10@11; Persian Golden, 60s, 8; Persian Golden, 12s, 8½@9. Figs, local, new, box, 60 ½-lb. bricks, 1.25; White, 10-lb. bricks, 1.25; loose, 25s, 1.35 per box; imported, Smyrna, 10-lb. box, 15 per lb.; 1-lb. basket, 17 per lb. Nectarines, per lb., 9½@10; fancy, 25s, 9@10. Peaches, fancy, 25s, 6@8; choice, 10s, 5@6; choice, sacks, 4@5; fancy peeled, 25s, 20. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 12. Prunes, 30-40, 8; 40-50, 7½; 50-60, 5@5½; 60-70, 5; 70-80, 4½; 80-90, 4; 90-100, 3. (When packed in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, fancy, 12@15; choice, 10. Pears, 9@10. Plums, 7@8.

RAISINS — Sultanas, bleached, 9@11; unbleached, 3½@4; seeded, 6½@7½ for 16-oz. package, 5½@6½ for 12-oz. package; London Layers, 2-crown, 1.10; 3-crown, 1.25; 4-crown, 1.65; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 4½; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 6; Luc's lug box raisins, 1.25.

NUTS — New almonds, fancy IXL, 16@17; almonds, fancy, paper-shell, 15@16; almonds, choice, softshell, 13; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 15@16; Brazils, 14; filberts, large, new crop, 14; pecans, large, 15@16; small, 13; pine nuts, 18; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7½; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 6½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8@9; California, raw, 5½@6; roasted, 7; walnuts, Klondykes, 35; Jumbos, 17@19; No. 1 softshell, 14@15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 10@12; walnuts, black, 7@10; cocoanuts, 90 per doz.; popcorn, local, 2.25@2.50; chestnuts, local, 12½; imported, Italian, 20.

HONEY — Comb honey, water white, 1-lb. frames, 18; light amber, 12@12½; white, 17; extracted, light amber, 6@6½; white, 7@7½; water white, 7½@8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 2.75@3.00; Valencias, 3.50, fancy pack; seconds, 1.50@2.00; lemons, fancy pack, 3.25; choice, 2.75; unpacked stock, 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00; seedling grapefruit, 2.00; limes, 1.50 per hundred.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Hoovers, 2.00@2.25; Winter Pearmains, 1.50; Jonathans, 2.25; Ganos, 1.75; Missouri Pippins, 1.25@1.75; N. Y. pippins, 1.35; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; New apples, 1.25@1.50; pineapples, 6@7 lb.; bananas, 4½@6 per lb.; Bermuda bananas, 6 per lb.; loquats, 2@3 per lb.; cherries, 7@9 per lb.; Royal Annes, 7@8 per lb.; apricots, 75@90 per lug box; peaches, Alexanders, 90@1.00 per lug box; cantaloupes, 1.50@1.65 per pony crate, 1.75@2.00 per standard; watermelons, 3@4 per lb.; figs, black, 90@1.00 per box, white, 1.25; plums, 1.00 per box; Sweetwater grapes, 1.50@1.75 per crate.

BERRIES — Strawberries, 4@6 per basket; raspberries, 3@4 per basket; blackberries, [illegible]

[illegible]

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pure lard, 14½; Fairbank's White Cottolene, 17; Red Star lard, 16; Suetene, 11; Premium pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 15½; Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.25; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; Bakers' Cottolene, 1 tierce 12¾; 2 tierces, 12⅝; 5 tierces, 12½; Fairbanks' Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15; Angelus lard, 17; Angelus compound, 10½.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 20 2s per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.25; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 224s, per ton, granulated and ⅛-evaporated, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.50; granulated and ⅛-ground, 100s, 10.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 22.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special prices in car lots. San Pedro salt: Blue Cross, bales, 150 lbs., 2.00; Angelus, bales, 1.60; Blue Cross, fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 14.00; Wellington, 16.00; Rock or ½-ground, 50s, per ton, 10.00.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 6.30; Standard cane, 6.40; Standard berry, 6.40; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.65; Candy gran., 6.50; Powdered, 6.50; C. & H. Confectioners' A, 6.40; Magnolia A, 6.00; Extra C or B, 5.90; Golden C, 5.80; D, 5.70; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 8.15; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.40; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 7.15; Bowles Bros.' Bar, bbls., 7.75; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 8.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 20-lb. tins, 9.60; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 30-lb. boxes, wood, 8.80; Palace Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.60; Dominos, 9.30; Cut Loaf, 8.50.

FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, Capitol flour, 6.00; A1 bakers' flour, 6.20; bakers' eastern and California blend, 5.60; Aurora, 5.40; Mikado, 5.00; Trophy, 4.80; Crown flour, 4.80; Globe flour, 6.20. Select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX flour, 4.80; Quail, 6.00; Our Pride, 6.20; Apple Blossom, 5.00; Eclipse, 5.20.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.80; Mayflower, 6.25; Eclipse, 6.25.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....		$3.30	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$5.20	5.00	$4.95	$4.50
Graham flour	....	3.40	3.30	3.15	3.10
Rye flour or meal	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	2.80	2.60	2.55	2.50
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.65	4.45	4.40	4.35
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Cracked wheat	....	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Entire wheat flour	....	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Pearl barley	....	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, green	....	5.65	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.50	5.30	5.25	5.20
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Hominy, large or small	....	4.10	3.90	3.85	3.80
Farina	....	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Nutrina Gem	$4.35	4.50	4.30	4.25	4.20

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25; new process, 5.25; mixed, 4.20.

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.85; wheat, No. 1, 1.80; wheat, cracked, 2.05; corn, 1.60; corn, Sm. Y., 1.65; cracked corn, 1.65; feed meal, 1.90; bran, heavy, 1.48; rolled barley, 1.25; linseed oilcake meal, 2.60; cottonseed meal, 2.00; alfalfa meal, 1.30; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.75; oats, white, Oregon, 1.85; oats, red, seed, California, 1.85; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.80; K. & P. corn, 1.80; cocoanut meal, 1.30.

Excelsior Chick Food	$2.25	$1.50	$2.25	$2.00
" Fattening Food	3.25	3.30	3.25	3.10
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.25
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.35

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY—(Quotations here given are from wholesaler to trade.) Choice barley hay, 14.00@17.00; No. 2, 10.00@14.00; choice wheat hay, 14.00@17.00; No. 2, 10.00@14.00; No. 1 tame oat hay, 15.00@18.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00@14.00; local, 11.00@15.00; timothy, 20.00@22.00; stock hay, 6.00@8.00; straw, 5.00@6.00.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 90; raw, in barrels, 88; in cases, 5c higher.

TURPENTINE — In cases, 81; in barrels, 74; Aroturpe (turpentine substitute,) 45.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 14½; cases, 21½ per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 30 per gal.; in cases, 37½; engine distillate, bulk, 8 per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 13; cases, 20.

OIL—Water white, 10; Pearl, 17; Eocene, 20; Elaine, 26½.

FUEL OIL—95@1.05 per bbl.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

California Midway and Union Oil Shares Are Traded in and Stock Rights Are Sold.

The close of the week saw a pretty fair business on the local Stock Exchange yesterday. The main trading was done in California Midway and the Union Oil Company stock rights. Midway made a slight gain, opening at 36½ and closing at 37 bid. All told 20,000 shares changed hands.

The Union stock rights sold in fractional parts and the price did not vary to any great degree. All the other issues were on the shelf.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

One Point Covers Fluctuations in the Goldfields and Other Changes Are Unimportant.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, No. 112 West Third street.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—There were no important changes in the Goldfield list. The leaders were the same as yesterday and 1 point covers the fluctuations in the balance of the list.

There was a slightly easier feeling in the Tonopahs, but the changes were of no particular importance. The Bullfrogs were unchanged. Round Mountain is getting back to its old level. It closed 50 bid with none offered and 4 points up.

Nevada Hills was offered at 35 and Pittsburgh Silver Peak was 68 bid, unchanged. The Rawhides were weak, Queen losing 4 and Coalition 2.

There were practically no changes in the Comstock list, with exception of Mexican which was up 5. Yellow Jacket was off 2. [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The following are the quotations on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

[illegible]

Savings Banks—		
German Savings & Loan	2750	3000
Humboldt Savings Bank	125	150
Mutual Savings Bank	....	63½
San Francisco Savings Union	525	....
Savings & Loan Society	....	725
Security Savings Bank	....	385
Street Railroad Stocks—		
California	125	....
Presidio	25	30
Powder Stocks—		
Giant Consolidated Co.	75½	80
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	40	41
Honokaa Sugar Co.	18½	[illegible]
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	18	18½
Kilauea Sugar P. Co.	12	....
Makaweli Sugar Co.	58	59½
Onomea Sugar Co.	46	47
Paauhau S. P. Co.	17	18
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Alaska Packers' Ass'n	90½	....
Associated Oil Co.	49½	50½
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n	100	....
Cal. Wine Ass'n	81	[illegible]
Pacific Auxiliary Fire Alarm	....	5
Pacific Coast Borax Co.	154	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	....	[illegible]
Pacific Tel. & Tel. common	32½	....

SALES: 4 Pacific Tel. 5s at 98½; 2 Pacific L. & P. 5s at 98½; 5 City Electric 5s at 90; 1 People's 5s at 68; 1 Spring Valley Gen. 4s at 89½; 1 S. F. L. & P. 5s at 85½; 1 Key Route 5s at 98½; 5 Bank of California at 414; 15 Pacific L. & P. pfd. at 77½; 5 Paauhau at 17; 15 Alaska at 90½; 75 Associated Oil at 50¼; 25 do. at 50.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCKS STILL ON THE SLUMP.

RALLYING TENDENCY INDICATED BY THREE.

Pessimistic Views Regarded as the Cause of Unchanged Condition. Gross May Earnings of Forty-eight Roads Ahead of Last Year Are Noted.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Downward movement of prices was carried over from yesterday's stock market and had no new explanation. The talk of doubt of the maintenance of St. Paul dividend and of a probable reduction of the Chicago and Alton dividend and of the Amalgamated Copper trade position was cited to account for the various views of the prospect attributed to the capitalists, most largely interested in those properties and most active usually in market operations in them. Yet Amalgamated Copper, St. Paul and Chicago and Alton were rather noticeably exempted from the day's prevailing weakness and inclined to rally from the sharp declines which they suffered yesterday. The general heaviness of the market being taken advantage of apparently to buy these stocks. The Financial Chronicle reports an increase in gross earnings in May of 48 railroads, comprising over one-third of the total mileage, of $8,172,773 over last year. A marked contraction in the cotton market, a movement of grain about the same as the previous year, and a diminished coal traffic, point to the fact that the gain is in general trade. American Sugar and Western Union were weakened by the government prosecutions of those companies. The bank statement reported the expected gain in cash, but the actual loan item of the clearinghouse institutions remains but slightly affected by the stock market liquidations, the decrease for the week barely turning the million-dollar figure. In the average statement of other banks and trust companies, however, in which last week's operations, as well as this may affect the result, there was reported a contraction of over $9,000,000 in the loan item. Bonds were heavy. Total sales, par value, $1,079,000. United States 2s registered, have advanced 1 1-8 and 3s have declined 1-4 per cent in the bid price on call during the week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 11. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
....	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	118	119
100	Allis Chalmers	9	9	8½	9½
....	Allis Chal. pfd.	....	....	32½	33½
20,400	Amalg. Copper	62½	61½	62½	62½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
....	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Wabash	19	18½	18½	19
600	Wabash pfd.	42	41½	41½	42
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	158	165
1,100	Western Union	64	62	61	62
300	Westinghouse	60	59½	59½	60½
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	3½	4½
....	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	8½	10
....	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	4½	5½
100	Wisconsin Central	50	50	49½	51
200	Laclede Gas	101	100½	101	101½
100	Nevada Cons.	19	19	19	19½
....	Western Maryland	....	....	43½	44½
....	Associated Oil	....	....	50	52

Total sales—231,800 shares.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Special Service to The Times by E. F. Hutton & Co., No. 112 West Third street, Members of the New York Stock Exchange.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The market was quite active for Saturday, but was irregular. The copper stocks held their own as compared with yesterday although traders took advantage of every hard spot.

Further liquidation was in evidence in the Boston market where serious losses took place in several issues. C. & A. selling as low as 50. Some talk was heard of 10½-cent copper before winter, but it would look as though even this price for the metal stock prices had been discounted. The market appears to be dragging on bottom only waiting for some good new and an active leader.

The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Am. Tob. com.	422	426	Tono. Ex.	85	92
B. S. Gas	⅝	9-16	United Cop.	5⅝	6
Boston Con.	17	20	Do. pfd.	15	20
British Col.	5⅛	5½	U. R. R.	9	10
Butte Coal.	18	19½	Yukon Gold	4⅝	4 7-16
Chi. Subway	2	2½	Ray Central	2⅜	2 7-16
Cum. Ely	6	7	Ray Cons.	16½	16⅝
Davis Daly	1⅜	1½	Ely Central	1 1-16	1⅛
Dolores	5⅝	6	Gila	5⅛	5⅜
Dominion	2	5	Chino	11	11⅛
El Rayo	3⅝	4	Inspiration	7⅛	7 5-16
First Nat'l	3½	3⅝	Mason Val.	7⅝	8¼
Giroux	6⅞	7	Ariz. & M.	35	40
Glfd. Cons.	8⅝	8 11-16	Hancock	17¼	17½
Glfd. Daisy	5½	6¼	Helvetia	2⅝	3
Glfd. Flor.	2⅝	2⅞	Ojibway	7	7¼
Greene Can.	7½	7⅝	San Antonio	7	7½
Gug. Explo.	175	190	Cactus	2⅝	2 11-16
Kerr Lake	8⅛	8 5-16	Ohio	1⅜	2
La Rose	4⅛	4¼	Braden	4⅝	4⅞
Miami	19⅝	20	Ely Cons.	⅛	⅜
Mines of A.	64	64½	Con. Ariz.	1⅝	1 11-16
Mont. Shos.	¼	⅜	May	110	120
Nev. Utah	13-16	⅞	June	30	33
Nipissing	11⅛	11⅜	January	48	52
San Toy	28	32	Bohemia	7	7¼
Standard M. com.	14	15	Boston Ely	2	2⅜
Standard M. pfd.	45	48	Chief Cons.	1⅛	1⅜
Standard O.	615	622	Corbin	6⅝	7⅛
Sup. & Pgh.	11	11½	Keystone	3⅛	3⅜
Tribullion	⅝	⅝	Live Oak	19	20
			Shattuck	25	25½
			S. & Globe	4½	4⅝
			Tuolumne	3	3¼

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Following were the closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	98½	100
American Tobacco 4s	78½	79
American Tobacco 6s	105½	106
Atchison Gen. 4s	98½	98¾
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	89½	90¼
Atlantic Coast Line Con. 4s	93½	94
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	89	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

BOSTON, June 11.—Liquidation continued [illegible]

[illegible]

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—[illegible] the mercantile paper [illegible] sterling [illegible] business in bankers' bills at 4.85 [illegible] for sixty days; [illegible] for demand; commercial [illegible]

FINANCIAL

JOSEPH BALL COMPA[NY]

Increased oil production may temporarily prevent mainte[illegible] prices in contrast to 1909 when the output of crude oil was [illegible] than today. In other words, recent increased production has [illegible] supplies to a figure not in the least in excess of requirem[ents] in such volume that it finds the working machinery of the [illegible] entirely out of proportion and it will need and is daily [illegible] prompt adjustment.

Margin of profit to producers may temporarily be [illegible] but fortified by adequate pipe line and storage facilities [illegible] vision for prompt delivery, an unprecedented increase [illegible] sumption may confidently be counted on. The indepen[dent pro]ducer is in a strong position. He does not [illegible] market with his products, as formerly, by reason of his [illegible] with the splendid organization known as the Independent P[illegible] Association, and his position may be still further stre[ngthened] when a definite arrangement is perfected that will enable [illegible] store his surplus product and wait for a better market.

There are few men in the oil industry who do not hold [illegible] small and tangible visible supply has retarded to no small [illegible] the consumption of oil for fuel by the largest possible [illegible] Doubt and uncertainty as to permanent supply having [illegible] itancy. The present situation calls for prompt action and [illegible] handled in a way to bring to California by far the gre[illegible] of prosperity ever known.

WE BUY AND SELL UNION OIL "RITES" AT NET [illegible]

JOSEPH BALL COMPA[NY]

Government, Municipal, Railroad, Corporation Bonds and [illegible] ment Securities.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Members New York Curb.
10545. 433-434-435-436-437 Security Building.

soft and dull; sixty days, 3@3 1-4 per cent.; ninety days, 3 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; six months, 4@4 1-8 per cent.

Bank Statement.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The bank statement follows:

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

Actual cash reserve, per cent.	27.10
Reserves, increase	$ 3,208,875
Less U. S., increase	3,290,336
Loans, decrease	1,041,700
Specie, increase	2,125,700
Legals, increase	1,142,400
Deposits, increase	1,120,500
Circulation, increase	2,226,300

OTHER BANKS.

Loans, decrease	$ 9,077,100
Specie, increase	610,000
Legals, increase	167,800
Total deposits, decrease	117,300
Eliminating, etc., increase	2,024,100
Aggregate reserve on deposit, increase	148,900
Percentage of legal reserve	17.30

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The condition of the treasury at the beginning of business today was as follows:

TRUST FUNDS.

Gold coin	$858,066,869
Silver dollars	491,272,000
Silver dollars of 1890	3,693,000
Silver certificates outstanding	491,272,000

GENERAL FUND.

Standard silver dollars in general fund	$ 327,315
Current liabilities	86,721,639
Working balance in treasury offices	14,397,005
In banks to credit of Treasurer of the United States	38,748,593
Subsidiary silver coin	20,930,288
Minor coin	1,117,954
Total balance in general fund	83,796,710

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Following is range of quotations today:

	—Open—		—Close—	
Option—	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
January	6.75	6.80	6.75	6.81
February	6.79	6.84	....	....
March	6.81	6.84	6.83	6.84
April	6.82	6.85	....	....
May	6.83	6.85	6.84	6.85
June	6.60	6.70	....	....
July	6.45	6.50	6.60	6.55
August	6.50	6.60	6.55	6.65
September	6.67	6.70	6.65	6.70
October	6.65	6.70	6.65	6.70
November	6.70	6.75	....	....
December	6.75	6.80	6.75	6.80

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The metal markets were quiet and nominally unchanged; tin was quoted at 32.65@32.80; local dealers report a quiet market for copper, with lake nominal at 12.75@13.00; electrolytic, at 12.62 1-2@12.75; casting at 12.37 1-2@12.50. Lead was unchanged at 4.40@4.50, and spelter at 5.50@5.60. Iron was unchanged.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Wheat, spot, easy; July closed at 1.00½; September, 98½; December, 98½. Receipts, 28,000. Hops—Steady. Petroleum—Easy. Wool—Quiet. Sugar—Raw, steady; cut loaf, 5.90; crushed, 5.85; granulated, 5.15; Diamond A, 5.15; confectioners A, 4.95; No. 1, 4.90; No. 2, 4.85; No. 3, 4.80; No. 4, 4.75; No. 5, 5.70; No. 6, 465; No. 7, 460; No. 8, 4.55; No. 9, 4.50; No. 10, 4.40; No. 11, 4.40; No. 12, 4.35; No. 13, 4.30; No. 14, 4.30.

Grain Statistics.

Total clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 317,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 358,000 bushels; compared with 190,000 bushels, the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 12 cars; corn, 185 cars; oats, 117 cars, hogs, 22,000 head.

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE, June 11. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices on the leading mining stocks listed here:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tunnel	5	8	New York	7	8
Black Jack	6	—	Mt. Lake	—	9
Colorado	9½	10½	Ontario	2	—
Carisa	53	55	Ohio Cop.	195	207½
Copper G.	—	54	Nev. Hills	100	102½
Con. Mercur	70	73	Sac'to	3	—
Daly M.	6¼	8	Silver King	6	7
Daly Judge	377½	400	Silver S.	220	300
Grand Cen.	165	180	S. Swansea	17	19
Ingot	—	1	Swansea	1½	3
Emma Cop.	90	91	S. Col. Con.	—	10
Little Bell	36	40	Uncle Sam	—	35
Little Chief	1	1¼	Victoria	105	—
May Day	—	2	Victor	3⅛	4
Mason Val.	7	7½			

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales on the California Stock and Oil Exchange were as follows:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Amy	—	120	Monte C.	240	—
Alma	100	110	Nevada Co.	25	—
C. Oil & G.	—	105	Bay City	140	—
Apollo	10	12	Blue Moon	32	33
A. O. T. C.	5000	5100	Palmer	145	147½
Cal. Mid.	55	—	Peerless	—	650
Brookshire	135	—	Premier	112½	115
Caribou	1437½	1650	Piedmont	15	18
Chicago C.	11	—	Pinal	950	1000
Claremont	112½	—	Record	—	650
Crescent	—	75	Silver Tip	—	285
Four	—	13	Sesnon	500	—
Graciosa	—	50	S. F. & McK.	2000	2900
New Penn.	127½	130	Shawmut	—	50
Homestake	—	200	Sovereign	—	30
Ill. Crude	50	55	S. W. & B.	—	55
Junction	50	75	Turner	150	—
Mascot	—	225	Wolverine	25	—
Kern River	—	1500	W. K. Oil	250	255
Linda Vista	—	45	Empire	—	230
Nev. Mid.	21	—	Coal. Cen.	—	63
McKit.	23	30	Yellowstone	—	45

SALES—Morning session: 45 Associated Oil at 50.25; 500 Blue Moon at 32; 500 do. at 35; 20 Caribou at 16.50; 800 Monte Cristo at 2.40; 1100 New Pennsylvania at 1.27½; 300 do. at 1.30; 300 do. at 1.30; 800 Palmer at 1.45; 30 do. at 1.40; 500 Premier at 1.12½; 800 S. W. & B. at 50; 300 Turner at 1.50.

STREET SALES: 500 New Pennsylvania at 1.27½; 200 do. at 1.30; 300 do. at 1.30; 300 Rico at 1.00; 100 W. K. Oil at 2.50.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

MINING QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 11.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing quotations on the leading mining issues handled here:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	6	6½	Golden C.	300	—
Mary McK.	60	61½	Isabella	19½	20½
C. C. Cons.	2⅞	3⅛	Dr. J. Con.	9½	10
C. K. & N.	17	18	Lexington	1⅛	2
Dante	6	6½	Moon An.	1⅛	2
Elkton Con.	52½	52⅝	Old Gold	6⅛	6⅜

Investment[illegible]
SECUR[ITIES]
Central Income [illegible]
Convey Ownersh[ip]
Pay 6½% to 7% [illegible]
Growth in Valu[e]
THE TRUSTEE [illegible]
424 S. Broadway, [illegible]

WM. R. STAA[TS]
105-07 W. 4th St., [illegible]
65 So. Raymond Av., [illegible]
BONDS [illegible]
High-Grade Dividend Paying STO[CKS]
We Issue Travelers' Che[ques] of the American Bankers' A[ssociation]

STOC[KS] BON[DS]
J. J. DORM[illegible]
Brok[er]
119 West F[ourth] [illegible]
Ground Floor [illegible]

BUY NO[W]
Oil As[illegible]
The California [illegible]
308-310 Laugh[illegible]

Newhall Petroleu[m] [illegible]
Stock now selling [illegible]
Thirty C[ents]
CUSTER, McBRIDE & [illegible]
Fiscal Agents
Suite 228 Merchants [illegible]

Barroll [illegible]
LOS ANGELES [illegible]
BONDS

TAF[T]
NEW BOOM [illegible]
Heart Midway [illegible]
GEO. W. AUSTIN, [illegible]
1018 Broadway, [illegible]

WANT[ED]
Street Improvement [illegible]
The Empire Securitie[s]
502 Union Tru[st]

Buy Pac[ific]
Consolidated [illegible]
Stock
[illegible]
ERKENBRECHER [illegible]
132 W. 6th St. [illegible]

Oleum Development [illegible]
The best speculative [illegible] oil stocks [illegible] and order [illegible]
FIELDING J. STIL[SON] [illegible]
A2947 [illegible]

COMSTOCK QUO[TATIONS]

[Special Service to The Times by [illegible]]

SAN FRANCISCO, [illegible] the opening and [illegible] ing Comstock [illegible]

Stocks—	
Ophir	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]
Gould & C[urry]	[illegible]
Con. Vir[ginia]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]
Hale & N[orcross]	[illegible]
Yellow J[acket]	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]
Confidence	[illegible]
Sierra N[evada]	[illegible]

[THE] WEATHER.

[COMPA]RATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
54	52	52	New York	60	54	57
62	56	59	Buffalo	68	54	61
64	54	59	Cincinnati	68	58	63
68	54	61	St. Paul	72	58	60
78	54	66	Kansas City	78	56	67
82	54	68	Jacksonville	84	70	77
85	58	71	Seattle	84	54	69

[The max]imum is for day before yesterday; [minimum] for yesterday. The mean is the [average tem]perature for the two days.

[O]FFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU[REAU, Los] Angeles, June 11.—[Reported by A. [illegible] Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock [illegible b]arometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., [illegible b]arometer for the corresponding hours [illegible] deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, [illegible] per cent.; 6 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, [illegible] southwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., [illegible] velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature [illegible] deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Barom[eter reduced] to sea level.

[Weather] Conditions.—A storm of considerable energy has moved down from the British Columbia in the last twenty[-four hour]s, and this morning a trough of [low pressure cov]ers the Pacific Slope, extending [from the B]ritish Northwest to Mexico. This [has c]aused rains in the coast districts [of northern] California and in Western Oregon [and] Washington. At Portland, 1.08 [inches of ra]in fell since Friday. The storm [over the upp]er Mississippi Valley has advanced [illegible] and is now central in the vicinity of [the Great La]kes. It has caused cloudiness and [illegible] rains in all of the States east [of the Missis]sippi River. At New Orleans, 1.38 [inches is re]ported. Elsewhere in the United [States fair w]eather has prevailed. The indi[cations are] for fair weather in Los Angeles [illegible] tonight and Sunday, probably with [cloudine]ss at intervals.

[Forecast]s.—Local forecast for Los Angeles [and vicinity:] Fair tonight and Sunday; vari[able winds,] mostly westerly.

[illegible] Pasadena, Redlands and San Ber[nardino and] vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, [probab]ly with thunderstorms in the [illegible] cooler Sunday.

[California] south of the Tehachepi: Fair to[night and S]unday.

[SAN FRANC]ISCO, June 11.—Forecast: [San Franci]sco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; [ligh]t north wind.

[Sacramento] Valley: Fair Sunday; warmer; [nor]th wind.

[Santa Clara] and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, [Sun]day; moderate north wind.

[Southern C]alifornia: Fair Sunday; light south [illegible]

[illegible] Fair and somewhat cooler Sunday;

[illegible] June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch [illegible] S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge [Colora]do River, 23.30 feet.

[GE]NERAL EASTERN.

[WH]EAT DOWN IN EIGHTIES.

[illegible] PRICE OF THE WEEK; NEAR BOTTOM.

[Opt]ions Are the Weakest. [illegible] and December Options [illegible]—Liquidation by Small [illegible] a Conspicuous Feature. [illegible] Close Weak.

[ASSOCIA]TED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[CHICAGO,] June 11.—Bids on an export basis [were la]st reported today for the new [illegible] wheat. Accordingly, Oklahoma [will] ship their wheat here. Moreover, [illegible] at Baltimore was offered today at [illegible] Chicago July. Confronted by [illegible] wheat here sold at the lowest of [illegible] closed at almost the bottom. [illegible] contrast with previous days the [illegible] was the weakest, finishing at a [illegible]. The decline in September and [Dece]mber was ⅝ less. Other leading [illegible] closed lower—corn, ⅝ to 1⅛, oats [illegible] and provisions 5 to 12½. Both [illegible] December wheat went into the [illegible] words, it sold down under [illegible] bushel and stayed there. A [illegible] concern was a free seller, [illegible S]eptember and July. Liquidation [by sm]all holders formed another con[spicuous fea]ture. Foreign news was a little [illegible] world's shipments expected, [illegible] in Australia and India were [illegible] continent taking the cargoes, but [illegible] news had little weight with the [illegible] of bearish crop and harvest [illegible] Selling pressure increased after [illegible] until almost the last minute. [illegible] ranged between 89⅞ and 90⅝, clos[ing] [illegible] a net loss of [illegible]. [Ca]sh market was also weak. No. [illegible] at 96½@97½. Fine weather and [heav]y receipts weakened oats. Sep[tember] down from 35⅛ to 34⅜ and closed [illegible]. Large receipts of hogs at [illegible] centers made the tone [illegible] week. Last transactions showed [illegible] cents to 12½c, lard 10 cents and [illegible]

[Quot]ations were as follows: Flour [illegible] patents, 4.50@5.00; straights, [illegible] 4.40@4.60; bakers, 3.50@ [illegible] 76@77; feed or mixing barley, [illegible] to choice, malting, [illegible]; flax [illegible] southwestern, 1.75; No. 1 north[western] [illegible] timothy seed, 4.25; clover, 11.25; [illegible] 22.75@23.00; lard, per 100 [illegible] short ribs, sides (loose) 12.12½@ [illegible] clear sides (boxed) 13.75@14.00.

[illegible] Grain Movements.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
[illegible]	15,000	27,100
[illegible]	13,300	207,700
[illegible]	278,200	92,100
[illegible]	189,200	270,300
[illegible]	2,000	....
[illegible]	42,500	1,800

[Gra]in and Provisions.

[illegible] June 11.—Following is range of [illegible]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

last January under co[illegible] suggest they did not [illegible] have to have, and, of [illegible] ary to date figures of [illegible] were over six million [illegible] out of the new crop wil[l] [illegible] every quarter of the [illegible] will retard the moveme[nt] [illegible] It may take time to di[illegible] erty for future deliv[ery] [illegible] as cotton, will be a [illegible] that discovery will [illegible] those who are patient [illegible] in crop advices and [illegible] will be uncomfortable. [illegible] Following is range o[f] [illegible]

Option—	Open.
January	12.25
March	.....
June	.....
July	11.20
August	14.20
September	13.24
October	12.48
November	12.48
December	12.22

Market barely steady.

Chicago Cl[osing]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[illegible] 12 3-4; September, [illegible] 89 1-8@89 1-4. Corn, Ju[ly] [illegible] ber, 58 3-8@58 1-2; Dec[ember] [illegible] 36 1-8; September, [illegible] Pork, July, 22.50; Se[ptember] [illegible] July, 12.50; September, [illegible] September, 12.22 1-2.

Chicago D[airy]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[illegible] eries, 24½@27; dairies [illegible] at mark; receipts, 17,[illegible] @16½; firsts, 17½; pri[illegible] steady; Daisies, [illegible] Young Americas, 15@[illegible] 15½.

St. Louis W[ool]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—[illegible] grades, combing and c[illegible] fine, 17@18; heavy fi[ne] [illegible] 24@21.

New York D[airy]

NEW YORK, June [illegible] changed; cheese, ste[illegible] barely steady, unchan[ged] [illegible]

Liverpool W[heat]

LIVERPOOL, June [illegible] 6s 5 1-4d; October, 6s [illegible]

Portland W[heat]

PORTLAND, June 11.—[illegible] Club, 81@82; blue stem [illegible] 79@80; Turkey Red, 8[illegible]

SAN FRANCISC[O] FRUIT, GRAIN A[ND] [illegible]

[ASSOCIATED PRE[SS] [illegible]]

SAN FRANCISCO, J[une 11.—] [illegible] apples, 50; common, 2[illegible]

Berries—Strawberries, [illegible] 4.00@7.00; raspberries, 4.[illegible]

Peaches—Common, 25; [illegible]

Plums—Common, 25; [illegible]

Oranges — Navels, 1.5[illegible] 3.25.

Mexican Limes—7.00@[illegible]

Lemons—Common Cal[illegible]

Tropical Fruits — Ban[anas] [illegible] pies, nominal.

Flour—Family extras, [illegible] tras, 5.30@6.00; Oregon [illegible] 6.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.42[illegible]

Barley — Feed, 1.05@[illegible] Chevalier, nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.17½@1.30; [illegible] black, nominal.

Millstuffs—Middlings, [illegible] 23.00@34.00; rolled barley [illegible] 3.60; oat groats, 3.60; ro[illegible]

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@16.[illegible] @15.00; wild oat, 7.00@1[illegible] 13.00; alfalfa, 7.50@11.00; [illegible]

Receipts—Flour, [illegible] 1000; oats, 10; corn, 600; [illegible] 680; bran, 145; middlings [illegible] 5; hides, 520; wine, 43,0[illegible]

Beans—Pink, 6.40@6.50; [illegible] white, 4.40@4.50; large w[hite] [illegible]

Potatoes—New potatoes [illegible]

Onions—Fancy, 1.75; c[illegible]

Various—Green peas, 1 [illegible] 8@10; eggplant, 4@6; gr[illegible] matoes, 35@60; summer s[quash] [illegible] agus, 75@1.50; rhubarb, [illegible] cucumbers, 1.25@2.50.

Butter — Fancy cream[ery] [illegible] fancy dairy, 28.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; [illegible] 16½.

Eggs—Ranch, 28; store [illegible]

Poultry—Old roosters, [illegible] ers, 7.50@10.00; small br[oilers] [illegible] broilers, 3.50@4.00; fryers [illegible] @10.00; old ducks, 4.00@7.[illegible] @10.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; [illegible] young pigeons, 2.00@2.50; [illegible]

Callboard [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Ju[ne 11.—] no trading; cash, 1.42 [illegible] steady; December, 1.60 1-[illegible] 1.67 1-2. Corn, quiet; larg[e] [illegible]

San Francisco D[airy]

SAN FRANCISCO, Ju[ne 11.—] creamery, 28; seconds, [illegible] Eggs, store, 25 1-2; fancy [illegible] new, 13 1-2@14; Young [illegible]

Drafts and [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Ju[ne 11.—] [illegible] 48¼; Mexican dollars, 46; [illegible] egraph drafts, 7.

SUCH A SP[illegible]

DOUBLE CR[OSS] [illegible] SURELY [illegible]

WIRES FROM HON[GKONG] [illegible] QUEER L[IGHTS]

Odd Mix-up Occurs [illegible] luminating Service [illegible] Cafe and Trouble Sp[illegible] Clothing Store and [illegible] on Trail Make Disc[illegible]

A five-cornered suit [illegible] gies than can be coun[ted] [illegible] by the discovery of [illegible] Chop Suey restaurant [illegible] Main street, that its [illegible] crossed that it has be[illegible] lights burned in the [illegible] Jacob Meyer clothing [illegible] South Main.

The Hongkong people [illegible] to complain. They w[illegible] trict Attorney's office [illegible] certain what would b[illegible] to take toward induci[ng] [illegible] miscreants to prompt[ly] [illegible] service on the war [illegible]

As brought out by [illegible] made yesterday even[illegible] been paying the [illegible] window, Jacob Meyer [illegible] for Helm Smith's proc[illegible] for Helm Smith's [illegible] light in front of the [illegible]

And they all want the [illegible]

The worst of it is th[illegible] trouble is that what H[illegible] yesterday evening. [illegible]

[illegible]

E WEATHER.

ARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
	54	52	53	New York	60	54	57
	67	56	[illegible]	Buffalo	55	54	61
	66	54	[illegible]	Cincinnati	68	56	62
	60	54	[illegible]	St. Paul	52	56	60
	70	54	[illegible]	Kansas City	78	56	67
	80	56	[illegible]	Jacksonville	86	70	77
	85	56	71	Seattle	84	54	69

aximum is for day before yesterday; um for yesterday. The mean is the mperature for the two days.

OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU- s Angeles, June 11.—(Reported by A. der, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., ermometer for the corresponding hours deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, per cent.; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, outhwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., velocity 8 miles. Maximum tem- 85 deg.; minimum, 58 deg. Barom- ed to sea level.

er Conditions.—A storm of con- erity has moved down from the British Columbia in the last twen- urs, and this morning a trough of covers the Pacific Slope, extending British Northwest to Mexico. This caused rains in the coast districts n California and in Western Oregon ern Washington. At Portland, 1.06 rain fell since Friday. The storm ssippi Valley has advanced and is now central in the vicinity of lakes. It has caused cloudiness and eral rains in all of the States east issippi River. At New Orleans, 1.38 reported. Elsewhere in the United ir weather has prevailed. The indi- are for fair weather in Los Angeles ity tonight and Sunday, probably with cloudiness at [illegible]

[illegible]—Local forecast for Los Angeles inity: Fair tonight and Sunday; vari- , mostly westerly.

[illegible], Pasadena, Redlands and San Ber- and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sun- obably with thunderstorms in the s; cooler Sunday.

[illegible] south of the Tehachapi: Fair to- d Sunday.

[illegible]SCO, June 11.—Forecast: [illegible] and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

[illegible] Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; warmer; north wind.

[illegible]ento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, Sunday; moderate north wind.

[illegible] California: Fair Sunday; light south

[illegible]: Fair and somewhat cooler Sunday;

[illegible] (Ariz.) June 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge olorado River, 15.30 feet.

GENERAL EASTERN.

HEAT DOWN IN EIGHTIES.

ST PRICE OF THE WEEK; NEAR BOTTOM.

Options Are the Weakest. mber and December Options Loss—Liquidation by Small rs a Conspicuous Feature. [illegible] Close Weak.

[illegible]CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

[illegible]

last January under conditions which certainly suggest they did not take a bale they did not have to have, and, compared with the January to date figures of last year, the takings were over six million bales. The first cotton out of the new crop will be in good demand from every quarter of the globe and anything that will retard the movement will stiffen the price. It may take time to discover, that selling property for future delivery, as hard to acquire as cotton, will be a dangerous operation, but that discovery will some day be made by those who are patient enough to await a turn in crop adviees and then the short interest will be uncomfortable, indeed.

Following is range of quotations today:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	—Close— Ask.
January	12.25	12.25	12.22	12.22	12.24
March	.....	.....	.....	12.25	12.27
June	.....	.....	.....	15.00	16.11
July	15.30	15.31	15.19	15.19	15.20
August	14.70	14.75	14.61	14.62	14.62
September	13.24	13.30	13.19	13.18	13.19
October	12.48	12.53	12.45	12.45	12.47
November	12.41	12.41	12.41	12.24	12.36
December	12.32	12.35	12.20	12.27	12.28

Market barely steady.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Close: Wheat, July, 92 3-4; September, 89 1-2@89 5-8; December, 89 1-8@89 1-4. Corn, July, 58 1-8@58 1-4; September, 58 3-8@58 1-2; December, 56 1-8. Oats, July, 36 1-8; September, 34 3-4; December, 36 1-8. Pork, July, 22.50; September, 21.82 1-2; lard, July, 12.20; September, 12.5; ribs, July, 12.82 1-2; September, 12.22 1-2.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Butter, steady; creameries, 24½@27; dairies, 22@26. Eggs, steady at mark; receipts, 17,462 cases included, 15¼@16¼; firsts, 17½; prime firsts, 18½. Cheese, steady; Daisies, 15@15¼; Twins, 14¾@15; Young Americas, 15@15¼; Long Horns, 15@15¼.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Wool—Steady; medium grades, combing and clothing, 21¼@22; light fine, 17@18; heavy fine, 13@14; tub washed, 24@31.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Butter steady, unchanged; cheese, steady, unchanged; eggs, barely steady, unchanged.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—Close; Wheat, July 6s 5 1-4d; October, 6s 6 3-4d; Weather, cloudy.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, June 11.—Wheat, track prices; Club, 81@82; blue stem, 85@86; Red Russian, 79@80; Turkey Red, 81@82; valley, 84@85.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 50; common, 25.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@4.00; blackberries, 4.00@7.00; raspberries, 4.00@8.00.

Peaches—Common, 25; fancy, 85.

Plums—Common, 25; fancy, 75.

Oranges — Navels, 1.50@2.25; Valencia, 2.00@3.25.

Mexican Limes—7.00@7.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.25@4.00.

Tropical Fruits — Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, nominal.

Flour—Family extras, 5.80@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.80@6.00; Oregon and Washington, 4.80@5.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.42½@1.47½.

Barley — Feed, 1.05@1.07½; brewing, 1.12½; Chevalier, nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.17½@1.30; white, 1.42½@1.47½; black, nominal.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 28.00@31.00; mixed feed, 23.00@24.00; rolled barley, 23.00@24.00; oatmeal, 2.60; oat groats, 3.00; rolled oats, 28.00@33.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@16.50; wheat and oat, 9.00@15.00; wild oat, 7.00@11.00; tame oat, 10.00@15.00; alfalfa, 7.50@11.00; straw, 40@65.

Receipts—Flour, 3000; wheat, 710; barley, 3000; oats, 10; corn, 450; potatoes, 3370; onions, 400; bran, 145; middlings, 725; hay, 500; straw, 5; hides, 820; wine, 43,000.

Beans—Pink, 6.40@6.50; lima, 4.25@4.50; small white, 4.40@4.50; large white, 3.75@4.00.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 50@1.00.

Onions—Fancy, 1.75; common, 1.50.

Various—Green peas, 1.50@2.50; string beans, 8@10; eggplant, 4@6; green peppers, 7@15; tomatoes, 25@50; summer squash, 60@100; asparagus, 75@1.50; rhubarb, 75@1.00; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 1.25@2.50.

Butter — Fancy creamery, 28; seconds, 27; fancy dairy, 26.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; Young America, 15@16½.

Eggs—Ranch, 26; store, 25½.

Poultry—Old roosters, 5.00@5.50; young roosters, 7.50@10.00; small broilers, 2.50@3.50; large broilers, 3.50@4.00; fryers, 6.00@7.00; hens, 5.00@10.00; old ducks, 6.00@7.00; young ducks, 5.00@10.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; old pigeons, 1.50@1.75; young pigeons, 2.00@2.00.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Wheat, easy, no trading; cash, 1.42 1-2@1.45 1-2. Barley, steady; December, 1.00 1-2@1.01 1-8; cash, 1.05@1.07 1-2. Corn, quiet; large yellow, 1.70@1.75.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Butter, fancy creamery, 28; seconds, 27; fancy dairy, 26. Eggs, store, 25 1-2; fancy ranch, 26. Cheese, new, 13 1-2@14; Young America, 15@16 1-2.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Silver bars, 53¼; Mexican dollars, 45; sight drafts, 4; telegraph drafts, 7.

SUCH A SPUTTER.

DOUBLE CROSS SURELY FOUND.

WIRES FROM HONGKONG THROW QUEER LIGHT.

Odd Mix-up Occurs in Electric Illuminating Service at Main-street Cafe and Trouble Spreads to Include Clothing Store and Saloon—Sleuths on Trail Make Discoveries.

A five-cornered suit, with more angles than can be counted, is promised by the discovery of the Hongkong Chop Suey restaurant, No. 240 South Main street, that its wires were so crossed that it has been paying for the lights burned in the window of the Jacob Meyer clothing store, No. 242 South Main.

The Hongkong people were the first to complain. They waited on the District Attorney's office yesterday to ascertain what would be the proper step to take toward inducing all the alleged miscreants to promptly send themselves out of the way by the hari-kari route.

As brought out by an investigation made yesterday evening, the Hongkong has been paying for the Jacob Meyer window, Jacob Meyer has been paying for Helm Smith's poolroom under the Hongkong, and Helm Smith's Eureka saloon has been paying for the arc light in front of the Hongkong.

And they all want their money back! The worst of it is that some of the trouble is some two years old. At least, that is what Helm Smith said yesterday evening.

The proprietor of the Hongkong, a dapper little Celestial, had been finding fault with the size of his lighting bills. He complained to the Edison company against the meter readings and the bills made out to him, but the meter, every time it was tested, was found to be in good order. The Chinaman was desperate. He finally called in private detectives.

The detectives were sleuths of the first water. They showed marvelous cunning in turning off the lights of the Hongkong and watching the meter. The meter did not mind the watching. It continued hard at work—not quite so hard as when the Hongkong lights were burning, but still, plenty hard enough. The detectives gave a great sigh of satisfaction. They turned out all the Hongkong lights for a whole night.

The next morning Jacob Meyer was talking three kinds of languages at the office of the Pacific Light and Power Company.

His show window lights had not been burning all night.

"Ah-ha," gurgled the sleuths, when they heard of this, "wire tapping, eh?"

But when they turned out all the lights of the Hongkong, the "dousing the glim" only affected the lights inside the place. The arc light over the sidewalk was still burning merrily, although it seems to have been coldly ignored by the investigators.

connected and reconnected in a way that passed all understanding.

Who did it? It may have been the Jap who ran the poolroom until last fall, but he is no longer to be found. Who did it, however, is a fact of only the most trifling importance, in so far as the parties at interest are concerned. What they want is to have the bills straightened out, and that does not promise to be an easy task.

REASON FOR HIGH PRICES.

Short Weights Largely Increase the Cost of Living—Package Goods of Scant Measure.

[Washington Star:] Short weight packages and secret agreements between wholesalers and retailers are responsible, in a large measure, for the increased cost of living, according to testimony given before the House Committee on District of Columbia by Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer of the District, and Col. William C. Haskell, superintendent of weights and measures. Dr. Woodward testified at length as to the conditions in the District of Columbia with regard to the manner in which the consumer is without recourse to the law when he pays for short-weight bread, flour and other necessities of life.

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania introduced in evidence a publication known as "The Direct Buyers' Journal," published at Birmingham, Ala., which has reproduced letters between wholesalers and retailers, all of which showed, said Mr. Moore, that there is an association of dealers banded togehter, not only to protect themselves, but also to decide what retailers should be allowed to sell the products of the manufacturers and to bar out the retailers who proved to be unsatisfactory competitors.

"Does not this organization juggle the prices," asked Mr. Moore, "and does not this juggling account in a large measure for the high cost of living?"

"I think," replied Dr. Woodward, "that this condition of affairs is largely responsible for the high prices."

Superintendent Haskell declared that there was no District law compelling the labeling of packages of food for the purpose of showing their weight, and he regarded this as principally responsible for a condition which permitted the wholesaler and retailer to sell a consumer a much less quantity than the consumer supposes he is getting for his money.

Col. Haskell said that his office was satisfied after many investigations that practically every package sold in grocery stores is from one to four ounces short of the weight which the purchaser believes he is paying for. The only exception to this short weight which had ever come to his attention is in the case of one brand of sugar, every package of which, he said, is slightly in excess of the supposed weight.

In response to questions by Mr. Pearre, Col. Haskell said that only on rare occasions do purchasers of whisky get full pints, half pints and quarts. The pint bottles, he said, are usually two ounces short and the quarts are ordinarily three and four ounces short.

Value of the Future Baby.

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, discusses in the April Cosmopolitan, with utmost frankness and broad intelligence, the question whether children reared under the new, scientific methods will prove to be superior mentally and physically to those bred in the old-fashioned way of our mothers.

President Hall notes at the outset of his contention that there is no culture feature of our age so striking as the banishment of the prudery of a decade ago; he insists that vice, crime and luxury are to be measured by their effects on posterity; and he points out how a large group of the most cultivated women in Germany—and another of learned men—edit a journal devited to the exposition of this important social problem.

It seems clear, for instance, that war depletes a country in more senses than one. Strong men go to the front; the weaklings stay at home. In this country Mr. Hall makes bold to say that "there can be no doubt that in both

Copper Mines Pay Big Profits

A Chance for You—Chance for the Small Holder as Well as the Large

What are the **PROFITS** of the big copper companies? Here are a few:

The Anaconda Copper Co. paid four dividends last year amounting to $2,400,000. The Calumet & Hecla Copper Co. pays a quarterly dividend of $6 per share. The Copper Queen, $1 per share. The Calumet and Arizona 50c per share.

The Amalgamated has paid since Jan. 1, 1910, $769,439; American Smelting and Refining, $2,750,000; Homestake, $218,000.

A few of the leading Copper States produced last year: Montana, 314,750,000 pounds; Arizona, 289,523,000 pounds. Large amounts were also produced by Utah, Nevada and California. These are only a "drop in the bucket," as it were, to the total of all copper-producing countries.

How Would You Like to Share Some of These Profits?

Here is a chance to become a **PROFIT SHARER** in not only one, but **HUNDREDS** of Copper Mines. We have a **PATENTED PROCESS** for the Extraction and Recovery of Copper from Ore at a very small cost—in fact, not half the cost of Smelting. Our process can be operated at any mine however **REMOTE FROM TRANSPORTATION.** We do no mining, only extract the copper on **ROYALTY.** Come in with us in a sure money-making proposition. A little money invested now is sure to return you large dividends. We offer for sale 50,000 shares of our Capital Stock, par value $1.00, at **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS,** fully paid and non-assessable. Take as many as you can pay for—cash or 25 per cent. down, balance monthly. Make all remittances and inquiries to Department B.

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Oil Notice

The Midway Northern Oil Company today announce an advance in their stock to 25c per share, to take effect June 16th. **SUBSCRIPTIONS AT 15c PER SHARE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FIVE MINUTES OVER THE TIME ABOVE MENTIONED.** In event of over-subscription we will pro-rata remainder of 15c allotment in the order subscriptions are received.

The Obispo Company's well, adjoining our property, is averaging more than five thousand barrels daily, we are informed. **THE MIDWAY NORTHERN IS DOWN OVER 1000 FEET, DRILLING NIGHT AND DAY, AND OIL IN SMALL QUANTITIES IS ALREADY SEEPING INTO THE WELL. WE WLL BE THE NEXT TO REACH THE OIL IN THIS LOCALITY.**

Security Loan & Investment Co., Fiscal Agents
Midway Northern Oil Co., (819 Security Bldg.)
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Is on the market than the limited amount of stock offered for sale by the Panama Plantations Co. of 503 Market street, San Francisco. The plantations of this company are producing at the present time. Of the 83,000 rubber trees planted over 23,000 are over 14 years. There are 35,000 coffee trees in full bearing and 1000 matured cocoa trees. For a sure income producer and an investment that will bring excellent returns the offer of this company is without parallel.

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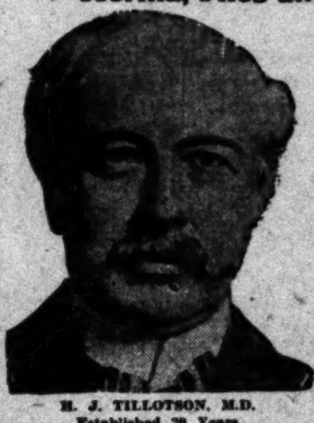

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In the cure of Varicose Veins, Ruptu and Associate Diseases of the Pelvic Regio I am successful in bringing to bear th curative power of Nature's forces in such manner as to supplant the old-time, wide open surgical operations. Once it requir several weeks to cure these conditions a the method which some still use is such to endanger the life of the patient and r quire a long period of convalescence. No an absolute cure can be accomplished in few days and with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTUR

Disregard for existing Hernias has c many lives. The smallest hernias are t most dangerous to life, because of the i creased liability to strangulation. I a aware that a great deal of fraud has be practiced on the public in connection wi the alleged cure of Rupture and when I s positively that I cure Rupture, to sta cured, I do not expect any one to accep my statement without investigation of m professional work. My claim to your co fidence is based on absolute facts, accom plished results. At a personal consultatio I will make a free examination and can e plain every detail of your Hernia and de onstrate to you the curative value of t method I have discovered. I invite th careful investigation of any person w sincerely desires to be cured. I cure Ru ture, in selected cases, with perfect safet and entail no suffering, and do not deta you from occupation under Written Gua antee. Many cases cured to stay cured b one treatment.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEAS

These diseases are very common; mo frequently found in persons of middle o advanced age; are exceedingly annoyin often very painful, and sometimes ver dangerous, and frequently unfit one fo pleasure or occupation. My treatment an success are the result of years' of experi ence; my treatment is kindly applied. cure Piles without cutting. Some cases a cured by one or more treatments. If I d not cure your Piles, Fistula and other Re tal Diseases, my treatment does not co you anything. Gentleness in treatmen comes from treating many cases, so I guar antee a cure of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ul cers and all curable Rectal Diseases.

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NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. H. S. McKee, Cashier.	Capital ....$500,0 Surplus and Profits $130,0
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 308-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. A. W. Redman, Cash.	Capital ....$250,0 Surplus and Profits $225,0
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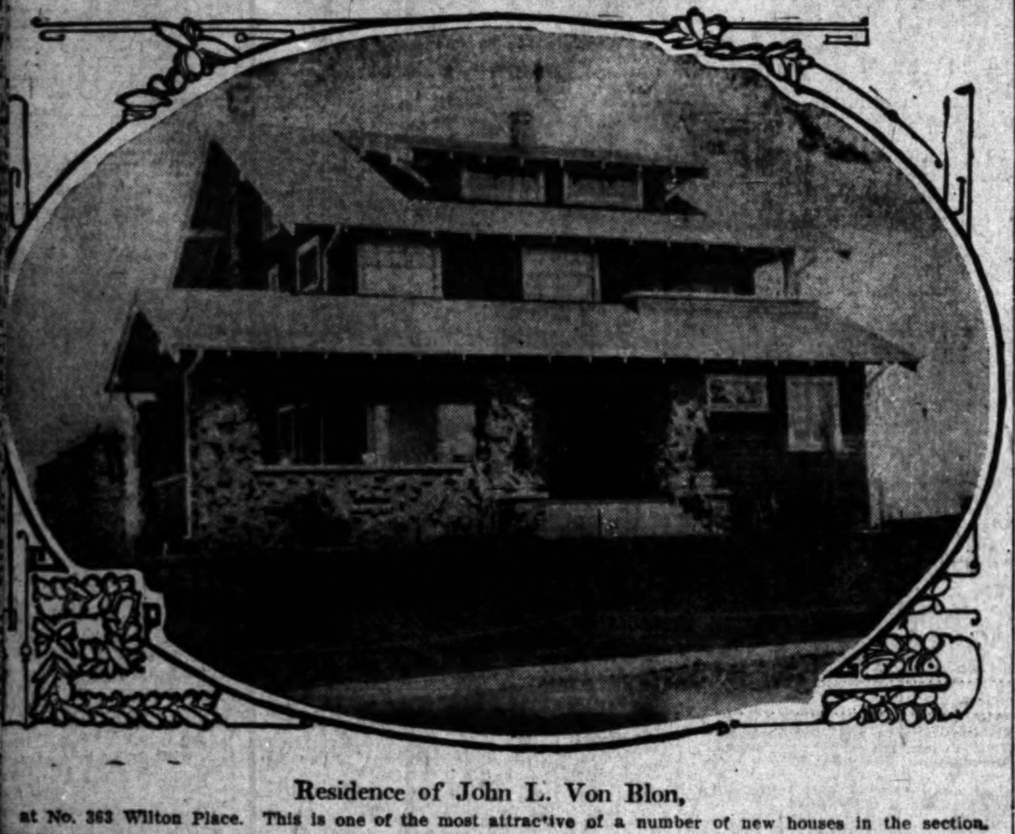
YPICAL HOME IN GROWING RIDGEWOOD PARK SECTION.



Residence of John L. Von Blon,

at No. 363 Wilton Place. This is one of the most attractive of a number of new houses in the section.

obably no other section of residen- Los Angeles is at the moment ing a more notable development is to be witnessed in the far ern reaches of the city to the h of the Wilshire district. Wilton is one of the streets which is ng the expansion most, and on wide thoroughfare no less than new residences of handsome lines now under way north of Fourth t. Within the radius of a mile from the corner of Fourth and Wilton at least 100 homes are under construction. A large part of the area was a barley field two years, or even one year ago.

The houses under way range in cost from $3500 to $15,000 and upward. They are of every type of architecture, and practically all are on restricted lots. From the part of Wilton place in question the view of the mountains is unsurpassed, taking in at least 130 miles of ranges. On any clear night the lights of the beach towns are visible. Wilton place is 100 feet wide, and all houses along it stand 50 feet back from the street line, leaving a space of 200 feet between the porches on one side of the street and those on the other. The residence pictured, which is typical of the houses which line Wilton place, contains eight rooms, the largest of which, the living-room, is 40x18 feet in size. Herbert Cross of Ocean Park is the architect. The lot is 60x170 feet.

MADE A MARK.

ALES THAT WENT TO TOP.

CESSFUL OPENING OF THE SUBURBAN HOMES CO.

er Million Dollars in Transactions the First Few Days—Sales Now spended on Account of Danger to ain—Riverside Man Makes Large vestment.

records for private land sales in hern California, so far as known, been broken by the opening of Los Angeles Suburban Homes Com—the grand total reported to date in excess of $1,250,000. At the of reporting, a number of deals in process and there are numer- prospective buyers who have defi- y decided to make selections, but ire a few days to decide between merits of different pieces; so it is ent that when this opening sale is ly completed, the figures will be tly in excess of those above stated. doubt the activity attendant on the few days is the result of its termi- on on June 11, instead of July 1. action is accounted for by the fact the present grain crop belongs to previous owners, and one of the iderations of the sale to the Los eles Suburban Homes Company that the original owners retained right to harvest the crop; and by est of the former owners the s were discontinued until after har- because of the danger of fire if rds continue to visit the ranch.

ogress in the actual development of great project has kept pace with sales, and the scope and extent of rovements outlined indicate that transformation of these 47,100 acres rain land into strictly suburban perty will be carried out on a scale nomenal even for California, noted most extraordinary transforma- s.

o crews of surveyors are making veys for electric lines, one by way Cahuenga Pass and the other north Vermont avenue around the moun- s via Lankershim. It is expected the final decision between these routes will depend upon the liber- y of the property owners. The Los geles Suburban Homes Company has ady agreed to give rights of way ough their lands and a bonus of ,000. The grain has been cleared n the right of way for the boulevard. rk is to be commenced within thirty s on this boulevard that is to con- t Lankershim with the new town "Van Nuys." A large crew of road ders is now cutting down the grade Cahuenga Pass and improving the ture road so that with the reopen- of sales in the fall there should be a erb automobile road from Los An- es to the property.

With few exceptions, the purchasers ght for purposes of cultivation and provement, some of them planning establish elaborate country estates others buying for farm uses, or- ards and typical Southern Califor- homes.

One of the most notable sales was t of a full section of land to Charles Grogan, one of the largest manu- turers of olive oil in the United tes, who will highly improve same set out the entire 640 acres in ves. J. W. Chase, a prominent dairy- n and orchardist of Riverside, pur- ased eighty acres near the head- arters known as the "Sheep Ranch," ere he will lay out a country home place it under a high state of tivation.

Some of the other purchasers were L. Hibbard, E. Stevens, D. F. Hill, T. Cooper, W. H. White, J. D. Pope, P. Doherty, V. D. Cook, D. I. own, W. R. Rowland, A. F. Culling, J. Anderson, J. V. Vickers, F. J. inbrey, Cloyd G. Guyer and W. W. bert.

NEW WAREHOUSES.

Plans for a four-story and basement nforced concrete warehouse cover- 150x110 feet, are being prepared W. J. Saunders for the Braur emical Company. The building will erected on Stephenson avenue near ery street. It will embody some ideas in reinforced concrete con- uction that have been worked out the architect. The floor slabs, ich will be of tile and reinforced crete, will be supported on canti- s extending diagonally from each r of the piers.

Western Lithograph Company lso erect a warehouse, plans for are being completed by Arthur

SPLENDID START.

June Covets Building Record—Eight Hundred Thousand Valuation in Ten Days.

From June 1 to June 10, inclusive, 341 construction permits, representing a total valuation of $792,210, were issued by the Chief Inspector of Buildings. The valuation is practically double that of the corresponding period of last year, which was $378,404. The gain in the number of permits is seventy-five. The ordinarily small Saturday business of yesterday morning in the city department was sufficient to bring the valuation to date in excess of $800,000.

Of the totals to date this month, 150 permits and $320,847 valuation represent new residences in different parts of the city. The rest is made up of business buildings and apartment houses.

Following is the classified report:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, reinforced concrete	2	$243,000
Class C	14	95,854
Class D, 1-story frame	110	139,785
Class D, 1½-story frame	10	25,687
Class D, 2-story frame	30	155,375
Class D, 3-story frame	2	65,000
Churches (all classes)	1	6,485
Sheds, barns (frame)	45	7,847
Brick alterations	20	23,760
Frame alterations	105	29,277
Demolitions	2	140
Total	341	$792,210

Comparison with last year: From June 1 to June 10, inclusive, permits, 266; valuation, $378,404.

LARGE LIST REPORTED.

Record of Activity in Residence Property Indicates Good Demand.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales: Julia Ida Brouse, lot 60x150 feet, Seventh street between St. Andrews and Wilton Place, $2000; Joseph Harding, lot 60x150 feet, directly adjoining the above, $2000; Mable L. Collier, lot 60x140 feet, Ingraham, west of St. Andrews, $1750; Elizabeth Y. Bennett, lot 60x140 feet, Ingraham, between Western and St. Andrews, $2250; David C. Blaine, lot 60x145 feet, Ingraham, east of St. Andrews, $2400; Allen T. Archer from G. T. H. Wilson, five-room bungalow at No. 3234 Eighth avenue, lot 40x145 feet, $3000.

H. B. Whiteley from Emelie Tucker, lot 60x150 feet, Manhattan Place, between Fifth and Sixth, $2900; Tillie Stone from T. Archer, 50x120 feet, Roosevelt street, north of Washington, $2100; John Thornton from L. B. Seeley, 50x125 feet, Manhattan Place, between Tenth and Eleventh, $2000; W. R. Arnold to Hannah Snowden, five-room bungalow, lot 50x150 feet, East Twenty-seventh near Griffith avenue, $4250; Kathreen Arnold to Charles A. Morse, 50x125 feet, near Tenth and Gramercy, $1700; Harold E. Moore to Henry Frigden, seven-room cottage at No. 1851 Winfield street, lot 50x135 feet, $4750; D. G. Warner, four lots in the West Jefferson and Seventh avenue tract, $1975; Bert C. Phillips, lot 40x145 feet, Tenth avenue near West Thirty-sixth street; Eva M. Thayer, lot 40x140 feet, Eighth avenue, between West Jefferson and Thirty-sixth.

In Slauson Junction Tract the Kleinberger Company reports the following: Gustave Lindell, northwest corner Fifty-seventh and Alba, 40x119 feet, $550; Fromholt Olson, southwest corner Fifty-fifth and Holmes avenue, 46x120 feet, $700; Ethel E. Jones, lot on Holmes avenue near Slauson, 40x120 feet, $650.

SALES IN ALL SECTIONS.

Dealers Report Active Market in Residence and Lot Properties.

Althouse Bros. report the following sales: Emma E. Ewald to Mattie L. Mulholland, lot 60x150 feet, on St. Andrew's Place south of Fourth avenue, $2650. The new owner will build a nine-room residence costing $9000. T. R. Johnson to Hattie E. Coffin, seven-room bungalow, on lot 30x135 feet, at No. 831 Harvard boulevard, $5250. F. M. Tyler to Charles D. Hansen, nine-room residence at No. 2534 Fourth avenue, lot 50x150 feet, $8750. O'Neil Bros. to A. Sieroty, eleven-room house at No. 632 Harvard boulevard, $8750. Anna D. Williams to Mona E. Green, eight-room residence at No. 3002 Halldale avenue, $6800.

Daniel T. Althouse to W. O. Statton, ten-room residence at No. 1415 Gramercy Place, lot 77x178 feet, $18,500. Althouse Bros. to Frances Goldworthy, ten-room residence, southeast corner St. Andrew's Place and Gramercy, lot 60x150 feet, $13,000, cash. Daniel T. nine-room mission house at No. 832 Westlake avenue, lot 50x150 feet, $12,250. Fannie C. Bingham to local investor, five lots, Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, of the J. C. Bram tract, on the northwest corner of Breed and Sixth streets, $8500.

Rosa E. Weaver to Emma Gorham, eight-room house at No. 1855 West Twenty-second street, lot 50x150 feet, $6000. Prof. C. W. Hood to Margaret Simpson, lot 50x162 feet, on Westmoreland boulevard, between Sixteenth and Washington, $2750. W. L. Ham to Ella Snead, a lot, 50x140 feet, on West Twenty-second, between Cimarron and Arlington, $2500. W. E. Forsythe to Annie St. Clair, lot, 60x150 feet, Eighth avenue, near Adams, $3000. H. E. Hadley to Myrtle Frisbee, lot 50x160 feet, on Harvard, between Sixteenth and Washington, $3500. F. S. Wride to Jonathan S. Dodge, lot, 50x114 feet, on east side of Oxford boulevard, $1850.

E. N. Esterley to H. A. Thomas, two-story residence at No. 2958 Halldale, $8500.

Althouse Bros. report the following sales in their Ramona Park tract: Lot 50x182 feet, E. Goldfelder, $850; two lots to H. Carpenter, $1750; lot 110x160 feet, C. Collins, $1350; lot 110x160 feet, F. A. Gurry, $1700; two lots to a local investor, $1650; two lots to H. Merryville, $2500.

MANY HOMES DESIGNED.

Mrs. J. Glass is having plans prepared by Arthur S. Heineman for a $25,000 residence to be erected on Ardmore avenue, between Sixth and Wilshire. It will be three stories in height with basement, and will contain fourteen rooms. The first story will be pressed brick veneer, the second and third stories plastered exterior. Slate will be used to cover the roof. Other buildings planned by Mr. Heineman are reported as follows, by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: Eight-room patio bungalow for Mrs. Clara Shatto at Geneva and Hoover streets, $6000; similar bungalow for Mrs. Shatto in the same vicinity, $4000; patio bungalows at Pasadena for C. L. Parsons, $5000; at South Pasadena for George W. Bell, $6000; $4500 residence at Hollywood for George Lawrence, and $3000 bungalow in Vermont Square for George Lybarger. Plans are also prepared for converting a two-story brick store and loft building at Sixth and Figueroa, owned by Mrs. William Boggs, into an apartment-house, another story to be added to the present structure.

TO BUILD EIGHT STORIES.

The following is from the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer: The date bids are to be in on the general contract for the athletic club building at Seventh and Olive streets, has been extended to June 18 by the architects, Parkinson & Bergstrom. It will be an eight-story and basement steel building with pressed and common brick exterior walls and artificial stone trim. The first floor will be divided into nine stores, the entrance to the club portion being on Seventh street, through a marble and tile lobby, on either side of which are private and public offices. This floor will have a mezzanine floor in all stores, and the mezzanine will provide a "beefsteak room" in the club portion.

The second floor is divided into dining hall, lounging room and buffet, and there will also be a mezzanine floor in this story, providing a billiard room, music or banquet room and private dining-rooms. The gymnasium is located on the fourth floor, together with shower baths and mezzanine floor. The fifth floor is devoted to handball courts; the three upper floors to dormitory purposes.

TO ANNOUNCE PLANS.

At the annual commencement exercises of Occidental College next Friday morning, John Willis Baer, president of that institution, will definitely announce the building plans for the coming year. Although no authorized statement has as yet been made, there is good authority for believing that the friends of Occidental will be treated to the information that the Administration building, and at least one of the dormitories, will be started on the beautiful new campus in Eagle Rock Valley at once. Hunt & Gray, the architects who have planned out the great group idea for the new Occidental, have been at work for some time upon plans for the various buildings. Just which structures will be erected first will be made known next Friday.

TAKE IMPORTANT LEASE.

The McStay Supply Company has entered into a lease with the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of plumbing supplies, to construct a four-story and basement building on the property immediately adjoining the property occupied by the former concern, for a period of ten years, at an annual rental of $5000. The clearing of the prop-

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Douglas Building

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THE SPLENDID SUCCESS OF our $25 suit offer is a substantial expression of public approval; even the extremely unseasonable weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm created by this exceptional selling event; the values are most unusual, especially when the MAKE is considered; no better assurance of quality of fabric or perfection of fit could be desired than the label of the Atterbury System; they are suits we could easily sell for $5 to $15 more, and you may account yourself unlucky if you do not procure one.

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Angelus dental work is fully guaranteed to give lasting satisfaction in each and every case. Thousands of pleased patrons testify to the superior work we have done for them. Our work will prove a source of constant delight to you. If your teeth need attention, let us put them right at once.

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CLOSE-IN SITES SOLD.

Olive and Eleventh Bought for Improvement—Investor Buys on Tenth.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the sale of the northeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets from L. R. Rogers to Herbert Earlscliffe, for $43,000. The lot has a frontage of 55 feet on Olive by 120 feet on Eleventh street. The purchaser contemplates improving the property at an early date.

The same company also reports the sale of the property at No. 715 West Tenth street from Vincenta B. de Wucherer to F. W. Kadletz for $16,000. The site has a frontage of 49 feet on Tenth street by a depth of 130 feet. The purchaser buys for investment.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Charles G. Andrews, vice-president of the Wright & Callender Company, will leave on June 25 for a four months' trip in Europe. Mr. Andrews has been in the harness without a vacation for the past five or six years, and will not permit the suggestion of business to break in upon the enjoyment of his holiday. His place on the Governing Committee of the Realty Board will be temporarily filled during his absence by a member to be selected at the next meeting of that body.

The residents of West Adams Heights will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Judge Thomas L. Winders, Tenth avenue and West Adams, to perfect the oragnization of the West Adams Heights Improvement Association.

Yesterday was opening sales day for the Occidental Annex Tract, a new Eagle Rock residential subdivision placed upon the market by the Edwards & Wildey Company. The piece consists of forty acres fronting the electric car line from Glandale.

TWO NEW GARAGES.

Two new garages of brick construction are to be erected on Olive street at an estimated cost of $55,000. The

FOR NATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Denver Will Hold One in September. Roosevelt to Be Guest of City. Many Plans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—Business men of Denver have decided on a national exposition to be held in Denver September 3 to 17 of this year, during which Theodore Roosevelt will be in Denver as a guest of the city. The Spanish-American War veterans and a half dozen other national conventions will also be in session here. The exposition was suggested by the late Thomas F. Walsh and will be an exhibit of the raw and manufactured products of the West and, in connection, will be held a live stock show with exhibits from all sections of the United States. H. Petrie was elected general manager and G. C. Fuller, secretary of the exposition.

WEST END DEVELOPMENTS.

The Crenshaw Realty Investment Company reports seven room bungalows completed for owners as follows: Melisser Nicholson, corner Tenth avenue and Grant; Juan Castina, Tenth avenue and Sixteenth; R. B. Price, Tenth avenue and Grant and B. B. Allen, at No. 1615 Ninth avenue. Recent sales of lots are: Tom Morris, four lots on Tenth avenue between Sixteenth and Grant, $5600; R. B. Price, lot on Tenth avenue, near Sixteenth, $1500; John Murl, lot on Ninth avenue, near Washington, $1250; B. B. Allen, lot on Ninth avenue, near Sixteenth.

The tract in question is in the west part of the city on Ninth and Tenth avenues, between Sixteenth and Washington streets.

PLANS FOURTEEN BUNGALOWS.

R. D. Davis is planning a group of fourteen bungalows to be built around a court on South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, each bungalow to contain from three to seven rooms with baths

CLOTHES FROM STONES.

Ingenious Russians Clothe Themselves in an Indestructible Material.

[Harpers' Weekly:] The Russians manufacture a fabric from the fiber of a filamentous stone from the Siberian mines, which is said to be of so durable a nature that it is practically indestructable. The material is soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, and when soiled has only to be placed in a fire to be made absolutely clean.

Iron cloth is largely used today by tailors everywhere for the purpose of making the collars of coast set properly. This cloth is manufactured from steel wool and has the appearance of having been woven from horsehair.

Wool not the product of sheep is being utilized abroad for the making of men's clothing. This is known as "limestone wool" and is made in an electric furnace. Powdered limestone mixed with certain chemicals is thrown into the furnace, and, after passing through a furious air blast, it is tossed out as fluffy white wool. When it comes from the furnace the wool is dyed and made into lengths like cloth. A pair of trousers or a coat made of this material cannot, it is claimed, be burned or damages by grease, and is as flexible as cloth made of sheep's wool.

An English manufacturer has succeeded in making a fabric from old ropes. He obtained a quantity of old rope and cordage, unraveled it, and wove it by a secret process into a kind of rough cloth. The resultant material he dyed a dark brown. A suit of clothes made from this queer stuff was worn by the manufacturer himself, and it is said that he has a large trade in this line in the British colonies.

A novelty in dress material for women is spun-glass cloth, which may, it is said, be had in white, green, lilac, pink and yellow shades. The inventor of this fabric was an Austrian, and his invention is said to have resulted, in the production of a material as bright and flexible as silk. The first lady to wear a gown of this material was of royal rank. It was of a very delicate nese troops, who found th iceable and much warm of cloth. Paper dressing robes and similar article now being turned out in England, France, Germ European countries. The of they are made is of variety and after being new process is dyed b or printed with a pretty

Even gloves are made o days, the principal claim being that they are capa ing cleaned many times.

The Many Joh

Eric Johnson, cashier man Grove State Bank is "too much Johnson" Grove, which has a popu 900, says the Philadelph the town and immedia 300 Johnsons, and of th Johnsons. Eric Johnson cashier, said:

"There are more Joh around this town tha in the world figuring Within a radius of are 958 Johnsons, and the Christian name of The bank and the that, while the 629 Joh do business here are it, there must be identification, so that one John Johns "John Johnson No. 1," Johnson No. 2," and the 629 have been give

Taft Does Th

One Senator, ment, remarks: "Th harm and would lic sentiment."

Mr. Taft takes vehemence he

"I will do nothing sentiment. Th make it more none of any pacify anybody."

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EXT WEEK TO

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Part VI: 8 Pages
FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

XTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910.

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PIONEERS WHO GOT THERE.

BIG WINNERS FROM UNEQUALED SPOUTER.

Most Famous and Most Productive Oil Well in the World and How It Came Into Being—Four Men Who Get Big Royalty from "Lakeview."

BY A. C. WHITE.

IN the annals of oil-development history there is no record of any well equaling the Lakeview gusher located in the Sunset-Midway field of Kern county, California.

Baku, Russia, has had its oil gushers, and Beaumont, Tex., cut some figure in that line a few years ago, but it remained for the California field to set a pace that has distanced all competitors.

There are so many unusual features connected with the great Lakeview well that it is confusing to attempt to describe them. It was on March 15 that this oil gusher came in with a roar that was destined to reverberate throughout the world. Now California oil is an everyday topic in London business circles, and the fame of the recesses of civilization.

It would be hard to estimate the influence this wonderful oil volcano has had upon the oil industry of the Golden State. True, there are many producers of the oleaginous fluid who would offer up peans of praise if the well should suddenly cease its tremendous flow. They figure that its daily output is a menace to portions of the proven field.

On the other hand, the enormous yield of this well, considered in connection with the big production of many other wells in the prolific Sunset-Midway district, has been an eye-opener to the men whose business it is to provide a market for California oil. More than the report of any geologist, the production of the Lakeview gusher and the other big wells has demonstrated the presence of unlimited quantities of oil in nature's reservoirs, and makes necessary and safe the investment of large sums of money in permanent equipment for handling the output.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

When the Lakeview gusher first came in, and the claim was made that it was producing from 25,000 to 35,000 barrels of oil every twenty-four hours, even experienced oil operators raised their eyebrows in skepticism and attributed the "wild estimates" of production to the desire of reporters for sensational news. Immediately the prediction went forth that the well would sand up in a few days, and from that time forward its production, if there was any at all, would be intermittent.

In the meantime the gusher was attracting the attention of thousands of people, and the road from Bakersfield to the oil fields was dusty from the travel of automobiles carrying their human freight to the scene of the eruption. After a time it became a settled fact that the gusher had come to stay, at least for a time, and in the meantime herculean efforts were being made to provide earthen reservoirs to receive the excess from the well over the amount that the Producers' Transportation Company could handle.

It was about this time that the officials of the Lakeview Oil Company, and of the Union Oil Company, which controls the Lakeview, awakened to the fact that the gusher was spouting forth over 50,000 barrels of oil a day. It has even been estimated that the well has flowed at the rate of 90,000 barrels, at least for a certain length of time.

The Lakeview well began its tremendous flow on March 15 and is now eighty-seven days old. Its yield in that time probably never has been equaled in the history of the world. Figuring the daily production at 50,000 barrels, the gusher has hurled forth to date 4,350,000 barrels of oil. At fifty cents a barrel the money value of this one well's production in less than three months would reach the staggering total of $2,175,000.

KEPT THEIR FAITH.

There are four men now residing in Los Angeles but for whose faith and stability there might never have been a Lakeview gusher. These men are Julius Fried, J. M. Dunn, Parker Barrett and A. E. Hodgkinson. In May 1908, Messrs. Dunn and Barrett located fractional section 25-12-24 and one or two other pieces of land that looked good for oil. About one month later Julius Fried agreed to finance the development of the property and acquired an interest in all their holdings. Something over a year ago A. E. Hodgkinson acquired by purchase an interest in the land holdings.

Mr. Fried at once organized the Lakeview Oil Company, with a capital of $100,000 in dollar shares, and there was conveyed to it on a one-sixth royalty the west half of fractional section 25, consisting of sixty acres, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 34 on a one-eighth royalty. Mr. Fried retained one-tenth of the capital stock of the company.

After these arrangements had been perfected the drilling of what was destined to be known as the great Lakeview gusher was begun. When the well reached a depth of 1800 feet the company had expended $50,000 and its resources were exhausted.

At this juncture the Lakeview Company was approached by officers of the Union Oil Company with an offer to purchase the land upon which the well was located, the Union desiring to place upon it a pumping station of the Producers' Transportation Company. The Lakeview Company refused to part with its land, but Mr. Fried suggested that the Union purchase a controlling interest in the stock of the Lakeview Oil Company, and in thus acquiring a royalty lease could utilize part of the land for a pumping station. Finally the Union Oil Company bought fifty-one per cent. of the Lakeview stock at 50 cents a share, and undertook the completion of the well on fractional section 25.

Before many weeks the well had reached a depth of over 2200 feet, and although there were some indications of oil, it was decided to order the drillers to stop work. And here is where a practical disobeyance of orders made history for the oil industry of the world.

Two of the drillers on the job, having a better knowledge of conditions surrounding the well than the owners, disregarded the order to stop work and at a depth of 2265 feet brought in the greatest oil gusher known to history.

ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

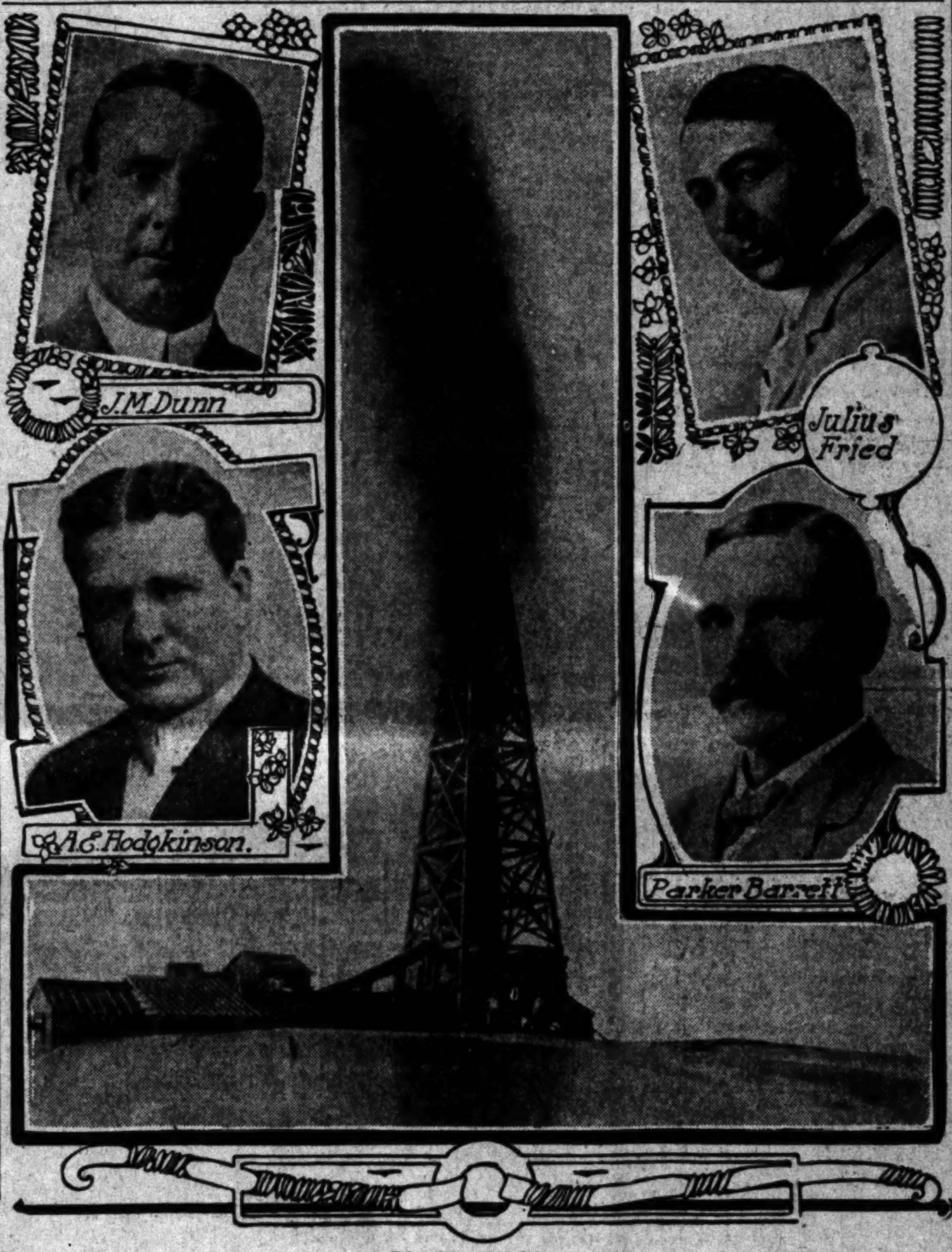
At this time Messrs. Fried, Dunn, Barrett and Hodgkinson own the land on which the Lakeview well is located, Mr. Fried holding five-eighths and the other men one-eighth each. By the terms of the lease they receive a one-sixth royalty on all the oil produced by the Lakeview Oil Company, and are enjoying themselves on the shady side of Broadway. All, naturally, are great believers in the future of California's oil industry, and are interested in many properties which will be developed.

Julius Fried, who has profited in a larger measure from the Lakeview gusher than any of the others, because of his large holdings, is a native son, having been born in Sonoma County, California, in 1875. He was educated in the common schools of Healdsburg and took a course in a San Francisco business college. After serving as assistant cashier of a bank at Healdsburg for four years, young Fried went to San Francisco, bought a seat on the stock exchange and later organized several oil companies. In this line of endeavor he was successful, and it was a natural sequence of environment for him to join the oil men who located the property that produced the world's greatest gusher. Mr. Fried is unmarried and makes his headquarters at the Sierra Madre Club.

A. E. Hodgkinson, owner of an interest in the Lakeview land, was born at Coventry, England, in 1873 and was educated at Bray's school. He came to the United States in 1889, and after several years spent in North Dakota came to California in 1907, where he has since resided. He entered the real estate field in this city, but after meeting Mr. Fried became identified with the oil business about one year ago. Mr. Hodgkinson was married at Montreal in 1901 to Miss Ethel Maud Stephen, neice of Lord Mount Stephen of London.

Another member of this now famous partnership is Parker Barrett, who was born at Grinnel, Iowa, in 1861. He came to Kern County, California, in 1884 and worked as a bridge carpenter for the Southern Pacific. After many ups and downs and intermittent delvings into the oil game, Mr. Barrett landed in Maricopa early in 1908 and has remained there ever since, except what time he spends in this city. He owns a one-eighth interest in the land on which the Lakeview is located, as well as an interest in other properties. He is a member of the Sierra Madre Club, is married and has three children.

John M. Dunn is the youngest member of the Lakeview partnership. He was born in Sheridan County, Missouri, in 1880 and is therefore only thirty years of age. He has been a cowboy and a mechanic, and is known throughout the oil fields as the builder of the Dunn rig. After a career as a contractor in San Francisco, Dunn went to Bakersfield in 1907 and later to the Westside oil fields. It was there that he got acquainted with Parker Barrett, and became interested with him in the location of the land which is now so fruitful in wealth. Mr. Dunn is married and lives with his wife and two children on Burlington avenue in this city. His fad is automobiling.



The Big Makers.

The above picture shows Julius Fried, Parker Barrett, John M. Dunn and A. E. Hodgkinson, the four men to whom the Lakeview Oil Company pays tribute in the form of a royalty on the production of the famous gusher. They own the land on which the well is located. The Lakeview gusher as it looked in its early days of activity is also shown.

FACTS ABOUT THE LAKEVIEW GUSHER.

ON MARCH 15, 1910, the well on fractional section 25-12-24, Sunset-Midway field, came in as a gusher.

From the start the Lakeview has produced in excess of 50,000 barrels of oil a day.

The daily production of the Lakeview gusher alone equals the entire production for the same time of any other California field.

Entire transportation facilities of the northern oil fields unequal to the task of handling this one well's production, and millions of barrels of oil are now held in the hastily-constructed earthern reservoirs subject to large waste from evaporation and seepage.

From March 15 to May 1 the Producers' Transportation Company handled through its pipe line 500,000 barrels of oil from the Lakeview.

Including today, the Lakeview gusher has been flowing for eighty-seven days, and, estimating the daily production at 50,000 barrels, the

REMODEL APARTMENTS.

E. W. Cason & Co., Associated Hotel Brokers, report the leasing of a forty-room apartment house on Bonnie Brae street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The property is owned by Mrs. M. J. Turner, and is at present occupied by a two-story flat building. Plans have been drawn for the remodeling of this building into an attractive apartment house. The lessee is Mrs. Rose Wightman of Salt Lake City. The lease was made for a term of ten years at a total rental approximating $30,000. The building will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

FONTANA DEVELOPMENT.

The Fontana Development Company report sales of Fontana Citrus Lands, located near Rialto and San Bernardino, as follows: Howard Whitcomb of Holtville, 40 acres, $8000; H. C. Seymour of Regina, Can., 40 acres, $12,000; J. H. Dow of San Bernardino, 10 acres, $2000; Chas. A. Brown of Chicago, 20 acres, $5000; S. J. Bohan, 15 acres,

BUY NEW ADDITION.

An important deal of the week was the purchase by Patton & Longley of the Neff ranch from W. F. Botsford for a consideration of $40,000. The Neff ranch is situated on the Inglewood-Redondo car line, and adjoins the Inglewood Rancho, which has been sold out. The new tract will be improved with streets, shade trees and a complete irrigating system, and will be placed on the market in about two weeks, and subdivided into half-acre and acre lots.

TOPSY-TURVY.

BUSINESS BAD; THEY'RE HAPPY.

BOARD OF TRADE IS LOSING MONEY, BUT LAUGHS.

Absence of Failures This Year in Los Angeles Is Responsible for Condition, Which Means That Every One Else Is Prospering—W. T. Craig Presents Optimistic Side.

Business has been so poor with the Los Angeles Board of Trade during the first half of 1910 that employés are being discharged and expenses cut down. This is causing no alarm to the directors, but all the members of the organization are rejoicing over the prospects of the dullest season in its history—yea verily!

The explanation is that when the Board of Trade flourishes it is because the business of the merchants is bad. The chief function of the Board of Trade here is to take over business failures and settle them for the benefit of creditors without resorting to the bankruptcy courts. There have been so few failures this year that clerks and attorneys connected with the board have been idle.

"We enjoy the distinction of being about the only people in town boasting of a losing business," said Attorney W. T. Craig of the Board of Trade. "Of course we shall continue to operate, but whenever our business is cut down we rejoice. We have lost several hundred dollars in a month during the early part of the year and we are obliged to retrench on our expenditures.

"One of the indications that points most strongly toward general prosperity in Los Angeles and the Southwest is that nearly all cases of failure now are bankruptcies. When a man fails because times are hard and he cannot make expenses he turns his business over to us and ask us to settle it. Or if the creditors are satisfied that it is a plain case of failure they ask us to step in and take charge. Ordinarily we handle over seventy-five per cent. of the failures in this way.

"Lately the balance has swung entirely in the other direction. The failures such as they are nearly all go through the bankruptcy court. When a man chooses bankruptcy proceedings instead of an assignment, it means that there is something a little wrong, generally speaking. When a man seeks bankruptcy instead of a cheaper and fairer way of meeting his creditors we begin to look for something behind such an action.

LIVELY.

NO DULLNESS IN BUILDING

Summer Lull Not Noticeab in Architects' Offices.

June Construction on Pa With Busiest Months.

Small Stores and Apartmen Boost Permits.

The dullness which usually attend the opening of the summer in realt circles has probably been less marke than usual this year, although it quite noticeable following the activit of the winter and spring month Building alone seems to be unaffecte by the ordinary lull, May having had record of permits which would be decided credit to the busiest season the year. With a total valuation of $1 811,160 in new construction work, Lo Angeles led all other cities on the Wes Coast, and with the exception of Minneapolis, which boasted $1,336,000 permits, this city was ahead of a other cities of the country under th million mark in population.

As has been the case for man months, the greater part of the bi money aggregate for buildings is no going into residences, apartments an the smaller class of business blocks i growing sections of the city. Apri leaped to the front in the nationa building column, with two big singl downtown structures, which swelle the total to over $3,000,000, but Apri like other recent months, would hav made a splendid showing without th larger projects. May, without a single "freak" item, is nearing the three quarter-million mark in the first tw weeks of its course. The record is on of ordinary routine construction an as such is all the more to be taken a a sign of a live season.

Among the buildings other than residences which are "on the boards" o local architects are the following Architects Garrett & Bixby hav drawn plans for a two-story bric warehouse, 40x140 feet in size, whic will be built by L. Maupas at Atlanti and Channing streets. F. M. Tyler i completing plans for a moving-pictur show which will be built at Adams an Main for Bert Fisher. A. R. Kelly ha finished designs for a one-story reinforced concrete warehouse to be erecte at the junction of East Ninth stree and the Los Angeles River. A. L Haley is preparing plans for a three story brick building, 50x155 feet, to b erected on East Fifth street, near Wal street, for the Dodge estate. The firs story will accommodate a moving-picture theater. The structure will cos about $50,000.

A three-story brick lodging hous will be erected at Nos. 722-724 Wes Third street by P. F. Burnett. Th building will have a frontage of 45 fee and a depth of 117 feet. It will cos $20,000. C. C. Rittenhouse is drawin plans for a three-story and basemen apartment house to be built by L. H Mitchell on Bonnie Brae, betwee Orange and Seventh. It will contai sixty-two rooms and twenty-eigh baths and will be of cement plaste exterior over metal lath.

Train & Williams are completing designs for a three-story and basemen store and hotel building, which will b erected by T. R. Rice at Bakersfield. The same architects have complete designs and let contracts for a three story class "C" factory building, which will be erected on Colyton street, between Fourth and Fifth. A. J. Koll i the owner. G. A. Olshausen has ha plans drawn by A. B. Benton for a three-story brick building to be erecte at Nos. 1013-17 South Main street.

The Ye Planry Building Compan has prepared plans for a two-story brick building, which will be erecte by Dougles & Ellison at Nos. 311-31 West Fourth street. Eisen & Son have finished plans for a frame school building to be built at Los Nietos. It will cost about $10,000. F. S. Allen has drawn designs for the Perris High School, a structure which will be of frame and concrete construction. B. Cooper Corbett has plans for a frame addition to All Saints' Episcopal Church in Highland Park. Hunt & Burns have prepared plans for a parish hall for St. John's Episcopal Church. The improvement will cost about $10,000.

PEN AND SQUARE.

MANY NEW HOMES ARE PLANNED.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS BUSY WITH HOUSE DESIGNS.

Picturesque Patio Bungalow Will Occupy Site on Santa Catalina Island—Fireproof Residence to Be Built on Garfield Avenue—All Sections Show Growth.

Following are new residences which are being planned in the offices of local architects: J. B. Banning has had designs drawn by C. H. Brown for an eleven-room bungalow which is to be erected on Santa Catalina Island. The house will have a frontage of 100 feet and will, with its wings, enclose a patio. W. E. Allen has drawn plans for a seven-room house which J. E. Murray will build at Gramercy Place and Linden street.

A. C. Kent has completed plans for a fourteen-room residence which is to be erected at No. 1313 Garfield avenue for J. E. Marble. Reinforced concrete will be the material used. Garrett & Bixby are preparing plans for a nine-room house which is to be built for Harold S. Cook on West Seventh street, near Western avenue. A. R. Kelly is completing plans for a 15-room residence to be erected by W. P. Watts at Covina.

F. M. Tyler has plans for a ten-room house to be erected by G. F. Sloan in Chapman Park. The same architect has designs for an eleven-room house for Dr. Mary Green on Rampart near Seventh and for a seven-room bungalow for Henry Ragats at Mariposa and Second.

OCEANO BEACH
THE JEWELED CROWN OF THE GOLDEN WEST

UY THIS WEEK

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r present easy terms are: *For $250 lots $25 down and per month; $400 lots at $40 down and $7.50 per month; 00 lots $60 down and $10 monthly; $1500 lots at $150 wn and monthly payments of $15. By the time your lot paid for in this unnoticeable way, it will have increased to o or three times your purchase price. Watch prices rise. September the opening of the deep sea channel will make lues JUMP.*

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ON-THE-HILLS

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Southwestern Mining Industry and Progress

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MOTHER LODE NOW ACTIVE.

Western Pacific Railroad Opens District.

Forest Service Stops Big Smelter Operations.

Bully Hill Is to Suspend Its Work.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—The principal events of the past week in the northern districts have centered in the Mother Lode region.

Activities throughout this great gold zone are manifesting remarkable improvement as the result of the investment of large amounts of capital by Eastern, San Francisco and Southern California financial interests.

The building of the Western Pacific line is doing much to rejuvenate many of the old districts, while improved metallurgical methods are enabling many properties to be profitably operated that were formerly compelled to idleness because of the low-grade gold contents of the ore.

One of the most remarkable of these properties is the great South Eureka mine, at Sutter Creek, Amador county. The company is installing twenty more stamps to the mill, which will bring its total capacity up to eighty stamps. In addition to this twenty stamps are operated under lease from the Central Eureka mill.

With the new addition completed, the South Eureka will be in a position to keep 100 stamps operating for years. Recent developments in the vicinity of the 2700 level and lower workings have opened vast reserves of excellent grade ore.

The big vein runs ten to twenty feet wide, with values averaging around $10 per ton. Some of the ore recently opened compares favorably with the bonanza quartz of other districts.

The South Eureka has had one of the most eventful histories of any mine in California. At one time it was a good producer and yielded splendid profits, but eventually the vein was lost and the property forced to close.

It was opened at several different times, but search for the lost vein proved unsuccessful. The company spent thousands of dollars in the search and assessments were levied until many of the stockholders refused to have anything further to do with the property.

A few days before the big strike, made about two years ago, stock could be secured for a few cents per share. Now it is impossible to secure consideration of offers at $4.50 per share.

The mine is one of the dividend-payers of the district and is developing into one of the big producers of the Lode. Many Southern Californians are heavily interested.

Other Properties.

The Kennedy Extension Company has opened a strong shoot of rich ore in the south crosscut on the Muldoon mine. This property adjoins the Argonaut, and has been opened to a depth of 800 feet.

The late discovery is regarded as the richest yet made on the property. The Amador Gold Company is pushing work on the lower levels with pleasing results. A new plant of machinery was recently installed.

The Kennedy, Argonaut, Bunker Hill and other properties are maintaining the usual production and disbursing regular monthly dividends.

On the Plumas extension of the Mother Lode great activity is recorded. The Plumas-Eureka has a force of seventy-five men at work, and is keeping forty stamps of the big mill in commission. Most of the ore is coming from the five-foot vein recently opened in virgin ground.

This ledge is showing improvement with further developments, and promises to develop into the main ore body of the property. Values will easily average $10 per ton.

The company is also quarrying and milling the old dump, left by former owners. Before the end of the summer it is expected to resume extraction from the vein in the Eureka tunnel.

At the Jamison mine fifty men are working, and the twenty-stamp mill is operating at full capacity. This company has been operating for fourteen years, and has paid from $350,000 to $400,000 in dividends. At this time much new territory is being opened, and the management is well pleased with general conditions. George S. Redstreake is manager.

Complaints Against Smelter.

The agriculturists in the vicinity of the Campo Seco smelter are complaining of the sulphurous fumes, and in several instances the company has compensated the farmers when proofs of damage were given.

The farmers state that the trouble has been greatly augmented by the recent installation of the farmers to regulate the nuisance is being considered. The Campo Seco is the most important smelter in Central California, and is operated by the Penn Chemical Company.

Bully Hill Suspends.

The report that the Forest Service had refused to withdraw its complaint against the Bully Hill smelter at Delamar, and that the company will not build a fume-controlling annex, has been confirmed by General Manager John B. Keating of the Bully Hill company.

This means the early closing of the big plant, one of the earliest smelting establishments in the Shasta copper belt.

The company believes that its site is sufficiently remote from the forests to eliminate damage to the trees, but the Forest Service claims that considerable damage is being accomplished by the escape of sulphurous fumes.

Operations on the usual scale will continue at the mines and the products will be treated by the Balaklala smelter at Coram. It is also likely that the Mammoth Smelter will hereafter treat considerable Bully Hill ore.

Officials state that there will be no falling off in the company's yield, as the high-grade nature of the copper ore, together with the gold and silver values, enables the ore to be treated along the lines indicated. The company is controlled by the General Electric interests of New York.

Hoag District.

J. T. Wall and associates are rushing work on the new fifty-ton mill at Hoag, and expect to have the plant ready for action about July 1. Most of the machinery has arrived and the construction work is being rushed with [illegible] velopments along broad lines unless some profit can be secured from the ore extracted in course of prospecting.

The completion of the mill will overcome much of this handicap, as it will do a strictly custom business. As demand warrants the capacity of the plant will be augmented.

Wall and associates have taken a long-term bond on the Sunset mine and will commence work about the time the mill commences its initial run. A number of the properties are being worked by Angeleños, several deals having been transacted last year whereby Southern Californians became interested in some of the best mines.

To Work Imperial.

The Central Mines and Development Company has been formed, with a capital stock of $100,000, to take over and operate the Imperial Consolidated mines at Michigan Bluffs. The old owners are heavily interested in the new corporation, which was formed to raise funds for the comprehensive development of the properties. The Imperial group comprises a number of good claims, but lack of capital has mitigated against extensive exploitation of resources.

Ledge Intersected.

The north and south drifts from the 1100 level of the Pittsburgh mine at Nevada City have cut the main Pittsburgh vein. It ranges from sixteen to eighteen inches wide, with assays showing excellent milling values. The shaft will be continued further to open the vein at greater depth.

California Notes.

It is reported at Oroville that the Butte Creek Dredging Company of Los Angeles has opened another body of rich gravel in its holding on Butte Creek. The company is operating one of the largest dredgers in the world at this point, and conducting vigorous developments. Official confirmation is lacking, but the report appears to be authentic.

Six hundred tons of machinery for the Headlight mine have arrived at Delta. The mine is located near Carrville, thirty miles distant, and it will cost approximately $12,000 to ship the machinery to that point, as it will have to be brought in by means of teams. Developments at the mine are progressing steadily, while the construction of the mill is making rapid headway.

Good ore is being opened in the north drift of the Ida Klein mine near Tuolumne. The shoot has been opened for a distance of 300 feet, and shows high-grade quartz in excellent quantities. The three-stamp mill is operating steadily on ore from this point. Drifting and stoping on the vein is going on.

The Gold Crater Mining Company is erecting a ten-stamp mill on its property in the Knight's Creek section, near Tuolumne. Considerable ore of good milling grade has been recently opened. The company is largely composed of Angelenos.

KINGMAN.

MOJAVE MINES ARE REVIEWED.

"TIMES" EXPERT REPORTS UPON CONDITIONS.

Country Around Kingman Promises to Become World Treasure House—Silver Found First; Gold, Turquoise, Silver, Copper, Lead and Zinc Follow in Order.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 9.—Until a comparatively recent date, the county of Mohave was known only as a silver producer, and mineral cabinets in the Southwest are rich if they have a few specimens of the wonderful ores of the early days taken from Mohave bonanzas.

Latterly the county has assumed dignity as possessor of the richest gold mines in Arizona.

Now there seems to be coming a period when copper is to have a large place. The fact is well known to all old Arizona miners that silver frequently serves as a capping for copper. This has been demonstrated at Globe, Bisbee, Tombstone and other camps and is being appreciated locally.

In the early days, Mineral Park, then county seat, was renowned for the richness of its silver ores. But the deposits mainly were shallow ones and the camp declined. A few years ago it was found that there was money in the mining of turquoise, following workings that had been started by prehistoric races.

Now it is known that copper underlies the turquoise and is generally of high grade.

The George Washington, a mine operated by a Los Angeles company, already has developed a fine copper body, assaying about $250 a ton, in the value of all metals contained. The Aztec Turquoise Company of New York is now preparing for the working on an extensive scale of copper beds found under huge croppings of gossan.

The most extensive work being done around Mineral Park at present is on the old Keystone, a property located in 1870, and unworked for almost thirty years. Its locator was Charles E. Sherman, now employed in the mine. He found it while a soldier, on a scouting trip from old Fort Mohave.

The property now is owned by a company headed by Samuel R. Porter of Los Angeles. A short time ago, soon after the unwatering of the mine, a few shots in a drift on the 150 level developed an increase of the size of the paystreak from two feet of width to twelve feet. Four feet of this is of very high grade, fairly glittering with ruby silver. The mine is considered locally as one of the really great properties of Arizona.

On the dumps are 15,000 tons of what was called waste in the early days, though it will average $15 a ton in gold and silver. The company now in control proposes to build a two-mile spur from the Utah and Arizona Railroad and to ship its ores elsewhere for concentration and final reduction, probably to Needles.

Transportation cost to Needles would not exceed 60 cents a ton. An 1100-foot tunnel is to be run and a new shaft is to be sunk. A large amount of modern surface machinery has been put in place already, including compressors.

This property has some copper and more is expected with depth. The main shaft is now 265 feet deep, but no stoping has been done below 150 feet. Porter, who manages the property in person, formerly was in charge of the Gold Roads mine.

Undoubtedly the highest grade of copper ore now being marketed in Arizona is coming from the mines of the Grand Gulch Company, beyond the Colorado River, in the northern part of Mohave county. The mines are eighty miles from a railroad, yet from them profit is being realized by the shipment of ore that runs above 50 per cent. copper. There is said to be a veritable hill of "waste" that runs above 10 per cent.

The zinc production of this locality rises as that of lead falls off. Greatest of all Southwestern zinc producers is the Golconda-Tub, where 100 men are employed and where 1000 tons of high-grade ore are shipped monthly to reduction works. The working of this property is to be facilitated by the driving of a long tunnel. Production could readily be doubled by the building of a concentrator for the lower-grade ores.

The United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company, which owns the Needles smelter, has made very extensive investments at Chloride, Stockton Hill and Cerbat, the chief purchase being the old Tennessee group, which has lately been discovered valuable for the presence of zinc that once was considered the chiefest obstacle to profitable mining in that locality.

The company will start its new Needles concentrator on about 60,000 tons of 15 per cent. zinc ores from the Tennessee tailings and waste. A big shaft is being sunk on the Tennessee, to reach 1000 feet depth at least. Dr. L. D. Godshall, general manager, is working especially on the line of elimination of expense.

The Gold Road mill is now handling 225 tons of ore a day, averaging better than $12 a ton. The mill is of forty stamps, with two tube mills. It is believed that the product of this single mine for twelve months will run up to $1,500,000.

The Tom Reed mill is working up fifty tons a day of ore that averages $35 a ton. Development work is said to be a couple of years ahead of the reduction capacity. Operation and reduction costs are notably low, owing to system and to the automatic handling of the ore by machinery lately installed.

DOUGLAS.

RAILROAD IS NOW NEEDED.

DEVELOPMENT AWAITS BETTER TRANSPORTATION.

Rich Mexican Company Spends Nearly Half-Million to Handle $750,000 Worth of Ore Under Present Methods—News of the Sonora Mines.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 9.—There seems to be little prospect of very great advancement in the Sonora mining country south of this point till the completion of the Southern Pacific Yaqui valley railroad line.

Fuel is hard to get, and transportation over the usual Mexican roads is a hard proposition, despite the fact that Mexican teamsters seem to be unaware of this fact.

The fuel supply is low and oil must be freighted into a number of the camps, unless the projected Copper Queen electric power system is wired down beyond Nacozari from Douglas.

A typical experience of Americans in the operation of copper mines in Sonora was that of the Transvaal Mining Company, which has a property of demonstrated and recognized value, near Cumpas. The mine is not producing now, though development work and prospecting by drills are in progress.

O. G. Rasch of Cincinnati, a prominent stockholder, lately was in Douglas, where he told something of the experience of the company in trying to secure revenue by production.

He said, "While the Transvaal was smelting and shipping, we shipped over $750,000 worth of copper from Cumpas. This sounds very fine, but when you consider that the freight and transportation expenses from the mine to the smelter, from the smelter out, and for the fuel for the smelter cost us $480,000, you will see with what we are confronted."

"With copper at present prices, you can further see where we would get off, if we attemped to operate at this time with the same facilities. The Transvaal spent large sums in building roads between the mines and the smelter, and that is not included. It would be cheaper and better to build a narrow-gauge railroad from the smelter to the mines, this we will do as soon as railroad transportation is secured to Cumpas."

Eight miles from El Tigre is El Temblor, a mine which has just passed into the hands of Henry C. Carr of New York, by payment of the last of the purchase price of $50,000 to James Taylor, Will Husett and N. D. Shippy. Mr. Carr also has purchased the Antigua mine, in Tabatacochi district, where he has been busy for some time in building roads and in developing a water supply.

The excellent transportation facilities available at Cananea have served to develop a number of properties besides those held by the Greene-Cananea company, covering nearly all of the Cananea mountains.

Two miles north of Cananea is the property of the Calumet and Sonora Company, declared the richest lead-zinc mine in the world. A large ore body has been developed to 400 feet of depth. At places the ore body is declared to be "solid lead." On the 60 level has been cut a four-foot vein carrying over 200 ounces of silver.

On top of all of this, there is so much chalcopyritic copper in some of the ore that separate treatment for its extraction will be provided in a new concentrating mill now being erected. This plant will handle about 100 tons a day.

Zinc has been encountered elsewhere in the district, a large lens of the ore having been cut on the 200-foot level of the old Cobre Grande.

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STRIKE S REPORTED.

ystone Shows Well in w Development.

tic Development Is oing Wonders.

ad and Tom Reed Are ending Bullion.

[ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AN (Ariz.) June 9.—What bly prove the biggest strike ded in Mohave county was the old Keystone mine at ark a few days ago, when of high-grade shipping ore feet of fine milling ore were 150-foot level west.

has ore so phenomenally tive and ruby silver been he district, and certainly re in such large bodies.

made from samples of the ready broken run from $250 r ton, while there are many picture" ore, which need no and which will greatly ex latter value. A very con estimate of the new find is our feet of ore now exposed ge $500 per ton without any

om its direct bearing on the itself, the new strike is ortant, in that it is the re newer development inaugu he county practically within ear. The Keystone is merely dozens of old mines now operation in the Cerbat here work was nearly al doned when water was en or when a small pinch oc the vein.

Golconda and the "C.O.D.," tone is proof of what sys development will do in this

ystone, owned by Tom Mc James Uncapher of Mineral bonded last December by rter of Los Angeles, former of the Gold Road mine, to rhaps more than any other is due the present great of that mine.

Keystone was an old-timer. the first 150 feet, had yielded million dollars in silver and withstanding a vein, which from fourteen to forty feet for several thousand feet, all practically abandoned for years with the first pinch Porter retimbered the up a steam hoist and went the pinch. He drifted just and then struck ore.

tion to the ore he is now Porter has about 25,000 illing ore on the dumps and stopes, which he will ship edles mill at a 60-cent rate he ned from the Santa Fé Rail tual construction of the spur Chloride road to the Key ll be started this month.

C. O. D." mine, whose history similar to that of the Key made its first shipment resumption of operations sev ths ago.

g to Superintendent Mc the thirty tons shipped this net over $6000. The new ore ned several weeks ago con owing, and a regular produc re averaging around $300 per xpected. The second station cut in the new shaft and an el started.

Gold Road News.

d Road and Tom Reed mines t in gold bullion valued at presenting about a two weeks' eir stamp mills and cyanide

matic pouring furnaces in t both plants a few weeks proving very satisfactory.

portant strike was made in Road, where a good body of re was cut on the east 700 ut 100 feet from the shaft. ore has come in so much shaft on this level than on at Manager Phillips believes beginning of another shoot. mples across the face assay which is a fair average of mine.

ummerill and John Carlen of isited the Sunnyside mine, Tom Reed, in which they are

he superintendence of A. C. wo shafts have been sunk feet deep, both showing good

as been started on a wagon power line is being extended operty from the present ter the Tom Reed, and an elec is to be installed immedi Denver visitors expressed as being very much th the showing of the Sun

GLOBE.

LE MIAMI IS DEVELOPED.

STOCK JUMPS ON THE W YORK MARKET.

Company Buys Rich Claims 00 and Will Develop Them nection With the Parent —Gibson Mines Shows velopment.

[ORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

(Ariz.) June 10.—The Little pper Mines Company is be take place as one of the ortant corporations of this ts stock has secured a place w York stock board and has par to $2.25.

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The Zellner

KINGMAN.

H STRIKE IS REPORTED.

eystone Shows Well in ew Development.

atic Development Is Doing Wonders.

Road and Tom Reed Are Sending Bullion.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MAN (Ariz.) June 9.—What bably prove the biggest strike orded in Mohave county was n the old Keystone mine at Park a few days ago, when t of high-grade shipping ore feet of fine milling ore were the 150-foot level west.

has ore so phenomenally native and ruby silver been the district, and certainly efore in such large bodies.

made from samples of the already broken run from $250 per ton, while there are many "picture" ore, which need no and which will greatly ex- latter value. A very con- e estimate of the new find is e four feet of ore now exposed rage $60 per ton without any

from its direct bearing on the e itself, the new strike is portant, in that it is the re- the newer development inaugu- the county practically within year. The Keystone is merely of dozens of old mines now n operation in the Cerbat where work was nearly al- abandoned when water was en- ed, or when a small pinch oc- in the vein.

the Golconda and the "C.O.D.," ystone is proof of what sys- development will do in this

Keystone, owned by Tom Mc- and James Uncapher of Mineral was bonded last December by Porter of Los Angeles, former er of the Gold Road mine, to perhaps more than any other an is due the present great g of that mine.

Keystone was an old-timer, in the first 150 feet, had yielded a million dollars in silver and Notwithstanding a vein, which e from fourteen to forty feet h for several thousand feet, all was practically abandoned for ee years with the first pinch ore. Porter retimbered the put up a steam hoist and went k in the pinch. He drifted just feet, and then struck ore.

ddition to the ore he is now ing, Porter has about 25,000 milling ore on the dumps and old stopes, which he will ship Needles mill at a 60-cent rate he ained from the Santa Fé Rail- actual construction of the spur e Chloride road to the Key- ill be started this month.

"C. O. D." mine, whose history similar to that of the Key- as made its first shipment e resumption of operations sev- eks ago.

ing to Superintendent Mc- n, the thirty tons shipped this net over $8000. The new ore ened several weeks ago con- showing, and a regular produc- ore averaging around $200 per expected. The second station cut in the new shaft and an- ved started.

Gold Road News.

Gold Road and Tom Reed mines ment in gold bullion valued at representing about a two weeks' their stamp mills and cyanide

automatic pouring furnaces in- at both plants a few weeks proving very satisfactory.

important strike was made in d Road, where a good body of ore was cut on the east 700 about 10 feet from the shaft. new ore has come in so much the shaft on this level than on that Manager Phillips believes e beginning of another shoot. samples across the face assay c, which is a fair average of re mine.

Summers and John Carlen of visited the Sunnyside mine, Tom Reed, in which they are d.

the superintendence of A. C. two shafts have been sunk e feet deep, both showing good ore.

has been started on a wagon e power line is being extended roperty from the present ter- the Tom Reed, and an elec- t is to be installed immedi- The Denver visitors expressed s as being very much with the showing of the Sun-

GLOBE.

TLE MIAMI IS DEVELOPED.

STOCK JUMPS ON THE EW YORK MARKET.

e Company Buys Rich Claims ,000 and Will Develop Them junction With the Parent y—Gibson Mines Shows evelopment.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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It is told that ores raised have avaraged better than 20 per cent in copper. The mine has three miles of underground workings, within eighteen claims, and has fine surface equipment. Negotiations are now under way for the sale of this property to the same interests now operating the Cactus Development Company of Globe, the price being about $500,000.

Fourteen drill holes, covering an area of twelve acres, have thus far been driven on the ground of the Miami company, where the management estimates that 14,000,000 tons of ore can now be relied upon for feeding the great concentrator when it starts operations this winter. The loss to the company through the burning of a number of cottages in its Red Springs addition to Miami now is stated at $12,000 wholly covered by insurance.

That Globe district can produce metals other than copper was shown last week by the exhibition of a five-pound gold brick from the mill of the Lost Gulch United Mines Company, near Warrior.

FLORENCE.

NEW DISTRICT HEARD FROM.

ACTIVITY IS REPORTED IN THE CHRISTMAS REGION.

Just Across the River from Florence a Copper Quarry in the Bluff Promises Rich Returns—El Paso Smelter Takes Ore on the Ground. Concentrator Prospect.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) June 10.—There is a prospect for a concentrator on the Sultana Arizona property, near Kelvin. This was lately taken over by the Baldwin Syndicate of Chicago, which has incorporated it as the Kelvin-Sultant Copper Company. About 3,500 feet of development work has been done.

Fifty men are employed on the claims of the London Mountain Copper Company near Christmas, where a churn drill is being operated and where four tunnels are being driven. The work is in charge of Superintendent Theodore Phillips. Oscar A. Turner, a Baltimore millionaire, is said to be in control of the corporation.

Hardly a rifle shot from the center of Florence, just across the Gila river toward the northwest, has been uncovered a fine copper property, especially favored by the fact that the Arizona Eastern railroad station is only a quarter of a mile distant. It is owned by G. W. French of Florence, who lately received an offer of $6.50 a ton at Florence for all the ore be could ship to the El Paso smelter of the average grade of samples sent by him. Thousands of tons of such ore can be secured by quarrying into the hill. This butte is more than locally renowned through the fact that upon it was begun the foundation of a sun-worshipper's temple, reached by a winding road of which the remains are visible. The promoter of the temple was Charles D. Poston, Arizona's first delegate in Congress.

PHOENIX.

MINE OWNERS IN TROUBLE.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR THE CIENEGUITA COMPANY.

Copper Property That Promises Great Things With Development Thrown Into Judge Kent's Court Because of Financial Juggling—Los Angeles Man Is Interested.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 9.—Last Saturday Chief Justice Kent, in the local District Court, announced his decision to appoint a receiver for the Cieneguita Copper Company, in a suit in which T. E. Farish of Phoenix was plaintiff, representing a number of stockholders.

Apparently there has been much juggling of affairs in the corporation, which has been represented by three companies, incorporated in Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

The mines are in the Sahuaripa district of Eastern Sonora, about 100 miles south of Moctezuma. They were first exploited by a Phoenix company, in which prominent stockholders were Col. William Christy, president of the Valley Bank, and Dr. J. M. Ford, a capitalist, now resident in a Los Angeles suburb.

The property has been described as an immense dyke that shows for a mile up the steep side of a mountain, readily to be developed at great depth by means of a tunnel. About 25,000 feet of development work is said to have been done, though at disadvantage, owing to the fact that till recently all supplies had to be brought in from the line of the Sonora Railroad, 200 miles distant, over rough mule trails.

It is planned to correct the transportation difficulty by building a narrow gauge road to the mine from Tonichi, on the Yaqui River Railroad, a distance of seventy-five miles. The ore is low grade, carrying gold and silver, as well as copper.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY

To Correspondents:

This Department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not the exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address, invariably, The Times.

Duly Answered.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Some two months ago my sister, Anna, then visiting in San Bernardino, found some rock specimens in the Arrowhead trail, which she sent to you from Arrowhead Hotel by a friend, asking the favor of having the rocks named by you. They were delivered at the office, but we have not seen any reply to the letter. There are four of us at home, and the Sunday Times is divided into four parts when it arrives. I notice that sometimes a reply by you is not put in the "In the Earth" column, and it may be my sister has overlooked it if it was not in your special column, or it may be that the package was not delivered to you. My sister is reading Le Conte's Geology, and believes that you have named the rocks for her if they had reached you.

Yours truly, M. B.

ANSWER: A reply to your sister's communication was duly published in the issued of Sunday, May 8, not under the special heading, but on the same page, and specifically in the southwest corner of the page, as it were.

Delay in answering the communication is explained in the answer referred to. The letter was addressed to The Times and one other publication. We receive quite a number of letters stating that "replies are not given;" on the contrary, every correspondent is duly answered, and, occasionally, in other columns of "Part VI."

It affords us great pleasure to know that the answer was given as stated; that a student is interested in geology, and it will always be a greater pleasure to reply to any further communications, by you submitted, on the subjects set forth at head of column.

Not Aluminum.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Found in San Bernardino county, Cal. Have an idea specimen is aluminum. Would like to know what it is and if of commercial value? Please publish answer in the Sunday Times and oblige, R. G.

ANSWER: The metal aluminum does not occur native. Many silicates of aluminum (clays, etc.,) are found plentifully stored in the native magazines of old mother earth. Excluding some kaolins, the valuable ores of aluminum are sulphates and oxides of the metal. We receive letters, occasionally, stating that "the samples assay 40 per cent. aluminum." If such percentage is present as silicate, with iron oxides accompanying the silicate, then the commercial values are, usually, nominal. This information is given in the hope that the terms "alumina or aluminum present" will be differentiated as set forth.

The sample you submit carries but little alumina of commercial value. It is a whitish gray (probably from near an outcrop) substance, with specks of iron oxide very sparingly disseminated throughout the mass, and the specimen is, in part, volcanic ash with decomposed rhyolite present. Volcanic ash is one of the bases of a certain cement. Volcanic ash and lime are the bases for Pozzuolani cement.

Pyrrhotite.

DAGGETT, May 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I take this sample to carry copper; in fact, I am pretty sure of it, and I believe the Los Angeles assayer who gave me certificate telling me it "contains no copper" may be honestly mistaken. The sample was taken from a lead near Cima. Thanking you in advance for your trouble and hoping for an answer in the "In the Earth" column.

Yours truly, D. B. A.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. Knowing you well, it is somewhat discouraging to learn that you would make a statement—almost positive—reflecting on a painstaking and thoroughly reliable Los Angeles chemist.

It is not a very good rule to make an attack on the hobby of a man with a hobby, unless one is absolutely in a position to advise "Mike" that he is sure, or vice versa.

You have manifestly confused the yellowish iron disulphide, named at sub-heading (also known as magnetic pyrite,) with chalcopyrite—yellow copper ore of the mining boys in the hills. The sample you submit does not carry a trace of copper.

A Degenerate Egg.

LONG BEACH, May 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Today we are sending you a very peculiar formation found in a boiled egg. It was located in one end independent of the yolk. Entirely covered with the white. The yolk appeared to be perfectly natural. I noticed nothing peculiar until I bit off one end of the egg and tried to chew it. I found it so hard I at once spit it out and found this growth. The white was around the yolk as well as around it when cooked. It appears the white did not cook hard as usual with the same amount of boiling.

Very respectfully, E. T. F.

ANSWER: Your letter comes within the scope of chemistry, one of the subjects treated in this department, but—from the standpoint of rare minerals—it (the sample) is the most unique substance we ever tackled. It is to be regretted that we did not come across this particular ovum prior to the moment when you "bit off one end," whether of the egg in its whole condition or of the fibroid matter in its native lair," does not appear clear.

You properly performed the test and noted that "the white did not cook hard as usual." Something, evidently, was wrong with the albumen contents of this egg. Albumen quickly appears with boiling, and especially so in the presence of a drop of acid. The egg was an alkaline one, and probably a cold storage "graduate."

We will now endeavor to "catch" the coop," or, perhaps, some doctor was experimenting with a new "elixir of life" or serum—maybe both.

It is related that a physician was driving along a certain road in Virginia, all of a sudden he came across an aged colored man attempting to lead a balky mule.

"What's the matter, uncle?" asked the doctor. "Dis mule am balked, suh! an' I will give a dollah to any gem'len who will start 'aim up," replied the colored man. The doctor took some serum and placed the point of a syringe under the mule's hide, and injected the "elixir." Instantly the mule brayed loudly and bouyantly, reared up on his hind legs and ran down the road helter-split, with the old darky after him.

Shortly, the doctor overtook the darky and the conversation following occurred: "How much yo' charge fo' dat, suh?" "Oh, about 25 cents," said the doctor. The colored man said: "Here am 50 cents, suh. Squirt some of dat stuff in me, please, I must cotch dat mule!"

Not Quartz.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) May 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am inclosing a sample of quartz that I found near here, quite a vein of it. I had it assayed for gold and silver, without results. Thanking you in advance, I am, truly yours, R. E. K., "Prospector."

ANSWER: The sample is made up of iron oxides and manganese dioxide, with trace only of copper.

Strontianite and Quartz Amethyst.

PASADENA, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this find seven samples for classification, and description prospectors. No. 1 comes from eleven miles east of Cima. I do not know what the blue crystals can be. No. 2 comes from Daggett and may be heavy spar. No. 3 is located in pockety formation near Pala. No. 4 comes from same locality as No. 3. I do not know what to name 3 and 4. No. 5 is also from the Pala locality; is it tourmaline or what is it? No. 6, I call porpnyry, and No. 7 heavy spar. Nos. 6 and 7 come from the Century group of claims near Vicksburg, Arizona.

Thanking you in advance for an answer. Yours respectfully,

"Uncle Dan," (Prospector.)

ANSWER: Under the circumstances named seven samples are properly offered for tests. Sample No. 1 is a good grade of flourite (flour spar, known also, as "Blue John" among the Cornish miners. It is pure enough for fluxing ores and, especially so, as the base for the manufacture of the hydrofluoric acid. No. 2 is not heavy spar (baryte,) it is massive carbonate of lead (cerussite.) No. 3 is a high grade strontianite in hexagonal prisms terminated by pyramids. Color apple green. Luster pearly and shining; brittle; of whitish streak and uneven fracture. Hardness 4, and made up approximately of 70 per cent. strontian, 25 per cent. carbonic acid and with lime carbonate present. Effervesces in acid, and b.b., on charcoal colors the flame a beautiful purple-red. No. 4 is albite (soda feldspar.) No. 5 is quartz (variety amthystine quartz) pure enough for use in jewelry trade as amethyst. No. 6 is a porphyritic rock, (feldspathic;) it is orthoclase (potash feldspar.) No. 7 is impure baryte (heavy spar) but baryte might be obtained by "sinking a hole" on the prospect.

Shale.

BAKERSFIELD, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is this mineral oil shale. It comes from 35 miles east of Mojave, California, ni a locality believed to be oil bearing territory.

Yours respectfully, G. C. W.

ANSWER: The sample is an aluminous shale; it is not a mineral—it is a rock.

As "oil shale" it is a very poor sample.

Variety of Hematite.

JOHNNIE MINE, JOHNNIE (Nev.) May 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample of ore which I would like to have assayed. Thanking you in advance for a reply.

Yours respectfully, D. M.

ANSWER: For gold and silver values, kindly consult your assayer. The samples you submit are micaceous iron ore, with other hematite. In the mass are traces only of copper and mercury; both metals in such low percentages to be of (practically) no value.

Baryte With Strontium Present.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hand you herein specimen from Imperial county, which I take to be barium. Is it correctly designated? Is it of good commercial value? What are its uses and value?

Yours truly, SUBSCRIBER.

ANSWER: The sample is massive baryte (barium sulphate,) with low per cent. of strontium present. It is not of "good" commercial value grade baryte, and, perhaps, some ore of stronium.

Magnesite and Serpentine.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In red tobacco sack I am sending you a sample from an outcrop of lime rock or something, located 17 miles east of this town. I think it may be meerschaum—the white rock—which leaves me in doubt as to the green part. Please give me some information in your mineral column. Is the claim worth locating?

Yours truly, H. C. B.

ANSWER: The seams, in the greenish serpentine rock, are magnesite (magnesium carbonate.) If the claim carried such material only it would not be worth locating. If time and circumstances permitted, it might be well to prospect the claim, and if you uncovered a lead carrying magnesite chiefly you could then locate it.

Rose Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have a small vein of this rock on my ranch near Porterville and think it might be topaz. Will you please state what it is?

Yours respectfully, J. P.

Carbonate of Lime.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Is this the mineral gypsite? Locality near Newhall. Please give some facts on it in the "In the Earth." Oblige, J. P.

ANSWER: The sample is white crystallized calcite. Gypsite is, usually of a yellowish, granular nature

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MEXICO.

GREAT DEVELOPMENT SHOWN ACROSS THE SOUTHERN BORDER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, June 10.—Transportation handicaps under which operators in some of the richest ining districts of Chihuahua are rced to labor are more than offset y advancing quotations of silver.

While merchants, miners and com-ercial organizations are protesting gainst recent boosting of freight rates y the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient nd the Mexico Northwestern railroads, oycotts having been virtually threatned in some quarters, the climbing rice of the white metal is proving a othing balm and a potent impetus to roduction all over that northern State the republic.

This increase of output is especially oticeable among the big mines, old eliables famed for their generous ields. The San Juan at Mapimi, for xample, is turning out a grist of 4000 ons a month, consigning 3000 tons to e Monterey and Velardeña smelters nd 1000 tons to the Torreon works, hile the Naica is showing an accelrated gait, distributing its loot beween plants of Torreon and Chihuaua. This runs about 2000 tons month-

Mine Transfers.

General interest attaches to progress ored in negotiations for the purchase the San Pedro mine of the Naica ompany, at the famed camp of Naica, or $3,000,000, gold, $25,000 having been posited as a forfeit in the Bank of ondon and Mexico, at Torreon.

A few more days should record the osing or abandonment of the deal. ecrecy as to the identity of the possle purchasers has been attempted, ere having gone out the impression at they are a coterie of Americans loggerheads with the Guggenheim terests; but the six-weeks' examinaon and sampling of the diggings were nducted by Kennedy and Schwartz, o representatives of the United ates Mining, Smelting and Refining ompany, overseeing a force of eleven en.

In the second half of last year the alue of ore taken from the property as $265,000, gold, according to the dictors' statement. It appears to be tablished that irrespective of the tcome of current negotiations, the aica will be provided with a millionllar smelter at or near the station Conchos, on the line of the Nation- Railways of Mexico.

Ocampo Reports.

Ocampo, in the State of Chihuahua gain comes into the limelight by reaon of the report that the Sierra Conolidated Mines Company of Duluth, ontrolled by J. B. Cotton and Thoms F. Cole, of the Cole-Ryan crowd, is ickering for possession of the Santa rigida, one of the live ones of that istrict.

The Santa Brigida, well developed nd displaying all the earmarks of a oming tremendous producer, is one of 4 mines once exploited as the proprty of the ill-starred Greene Goldilver Company.

Col. Greene spent several thousands opening up the embryonic bonanza, ut neglected purchase payments, and he diggings reverted to the present wners, Norval B. Welsh of San Anonio, Tex., and Luke Lanahan, who is ow in charge of operations.

The Sierra Consolidated owns 160 quare miles of mineral and timber ands and power sites, much of which rea was once among the tentative asets of the Greene corporation.

On the pay rolls are 300 miners, orking in various parts of the Ocamo country, and other forces at Pinas ltas, Socorro and Yepachic.

Good ore is running through the ompany's El Salto mill. The road rom Ocampo to the sawmills will be xtended to Temosachic and a 300-orse-power steam plant will be built en miles from the mines to generate lectric enegry. Later this will be upplanted with a hydro-electric equipment.

Rio Plata Output.

Twenty thousand dollars per month, nited States currency, is the minimum net estimate for the current ear of the output of the Rio Plata ine, submitted to the company's diectors by General Manager D. W. hanks. The regular quarterly diviends of 2 per cent. may soon be inreased.

The property, owned by the Rio lata Mining Company of New York, hose president is H. W. Miller, is ear Guazapares, in Arteaga district, hihuahua.

It is equipped with stamp mills, hich were closed down on March 5 order that the water power might utilized at the cyanide plant, and ill be recommissioned on July 1.

At the cyanide mill, 2400 tons of ailings are being treated per month. During the dry season, when the onthly output is about 55,500 ounces silver, development work is being ushed in the mine, where there has een tapped a six-foot lead of ore ampling fifty-seven ounces silver. Bullion shipments to Chihuahua are running about $28,000 per month.

Increase Operations.

Plans are being formulated by the atopilas Mining Company, whose ossessions have produced 23,000,000 unces of silver in the last thirty ears, for operations upon a scale ore liberal than ever before contemplated.

Not content with the present yield, xceeding more than a million ounces f silver annually, those in authority ave allied with them English capital, by organization of a London corporation, sufficient to carry out undertakings upon an enormous schedule, it having been determined to organize several subsidiary companies to handle development of promising territory which is tributary to the main iggings and which has never been opened—the old Batopilas company retaining control over the English and subsidiary companies.

General Manager A. R. Shepherd, Jr., is the son of the late Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd of Washington, father of the present enterprise.

There are a thousand men at work upon the Batopilas company's estates, which comprise a total area of 1600 acres in Western Chihuaha, and a oncession to sixty-one square miles a neighboring portion of the State. he developed acreage, owned absolutely, is on the western slope of the ierra Madres, in Andres del Rio district, and it is for the purpose of developing the prospects in the sixtyone square miles mineral concession that subsidiary companies are being ormed.

Previously to the building of the Orient and the Chihuahua and Pacific railroads the camp was accessible nly by twelve days' muleback ride ver roughest trails, but now it can reached in three days from rail ver a better trail of eighty-five iles from the station of Creel. The tension of the railroad to Sinaloa ill cut the distance to forty miles, principal advantage being in proion of supplies, since shipments the mine are in the form of bulsolid silver that they have to be sawn or chiseled into sections for removal, and there have been taken out marvelously beautiful specimens of native silver in crystalized shapes so fantastic that the uninitiated seldom credited the reports of their discovery.

Milling plants and electric equipments are furnished 500 horse power by a mammoth wheel stationed at a dam 764 feet long across the Batopilas River. The combined crushing and concentration of the ore costs only 40 cents, United States money, per ton The concentrator is of 100 tons capacity, devoted to the treatment of the lower-grade products, and there is on the ground a twenty-five-ton mill to complement the big cyanide plant.

Merger Reported.

Merger of the Ramos and the Almoloya mining companies will shortly be consummated, all details of the proposed coalition having been agreed upon at a joint session of stockholders, leaving only the legal technicalities to work out.

Nearly all the stock of the 10,000-share Ramos company belongs to the family of I. R. Ramos, of Chihuahua, the smaller interests being owned in Paris and London, and the capitalization will be increased to 50,000 shares.

Five thousand shares will pay for the Almoloya properties and 1000 shares will be sold at $250 each, setting the value of the amalgamation at $12,500,000 in Mexican money, while 4000 shares will go to engineers and others who assisted in carrying the fusion project to a successful issue.

In the Cigarrera mine of the Ramos group there is in sight $4,500,000 worth of ore, computed in United States money, and the Almoloya, adjoining, has blocked out substantial reserves on the same lead.

The market value of the old Ramos stock, of an original par value of $70, Mexican, per share, had jumped to $1320, an advance of 1786 per cent.

Recently it paid a dividend of 10 pesos per share, with an extra of 5 pesos.

Counted in Mexican silver, the merger company's present reserve fund is $1,100,000, and there is in bank $400,000 for dividend distributions, besides $200,000 worth of ore ready for the market. The twin diggings are in the Almoloya district of Chihuahua.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN BEET SUGAR.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

The 1909 Year Book of the Department of Agriculture gives the beet sugar statistics of the country for that year as:

Factories in operation	65
Area harvested, acres	420,262
Average yield of beets per acre, tons	9.71
Beets worked, tons	4,081,282
Sugar, manufactured, pounds	1,024,938,000
Average extraction of sugar based on weight of beets, per cent	12.56
Average sugar in beets, per cent	16.10
Average purity coefficient of beets, per cent	84.11
Average length of campaign, days	83

CALIFORNIA'S SHARE.

Factories in operation	10
Area harvested, acres	82,000
Average yield of beets per acre, tons	10.63
Beets worked, tons	882,084
Sugar manufactured, pounds	254,544,000
Average extraction of sugar based on weight of beets, per cent	14.42
Average sugar in beets, per cent	17.41
Average purity coefficient of beets, per cent	83.62
Average length of campaign, days	102

It will be noted that in each of the averages except "age purity" those for California exceed those for the United States as a whole.

PRODUCTION BY STATES, POUNDS.

	Factories.	Sugar manufactured.	Days of campaign.
Colorado	16	298,810,000	85
California	10	254,544,000	102
Michigan	16	212,106,000	74
Utah	5	97,768,000	128
Idaho	3	39,888,000	83
Wisconsin	4	34,340,000	63
Eleven other States	11	87,382,000	61
Totals	65	1,024,938,000	83

NINE YEARS' RECORD.

	Factories.	Sugar manufactured.	Days of campaign av.
1909	65	1,024,938,000	83
1908	62	851,768,000	74
1907	63	927,256,430	89
1906	63	967,224,000	105
1905	52	625,841,228	77
1904	48	484,226,430	78
1903	49	481,209,087	75
1902	41	436,811,685	94
1901	36	369,211,733	88
Increase, 9 years	29	655,726,267	*5

*Decrease.

By purity coefficient is meant the percentage of sugar in the total solids of the substance tested, whether it be beets, juice, or sugar. In the table quoted it represents the average percentage of sugar in the total solids of the beets as deterinmed by tests at the factories.

The average yield of beets per acre is found by dividing the total beets worked by the total average harvested; the average extraction of sugar by dividing the total sugar produced by the total beets worked; the average contents of sugar, coefficient of purity, and length of campaign by adding the figures reported by the different factories and dividing by the number of reporting factories.

Tons of 2000 pounds each are quoted.

SUGAR BEET STUDIES.

The Secretary of Agriculture says: "The encouragement of sugar-beet seed production is being continued. Through work at a number of the (experimental) stations valuable hybridized strains of beet seed are being produced, and some of them are already in the hands of commercial growers who are offering American-grown seeds of high quality for sale. The work on the production of single-germ seed is being conducted with promising results. It is hoped, by securing special strains of beet seed, to reduce the cost of growing sugar beets and to extend the industry into certain sections where the soil and climate conditions are at present unfavorable for the best development of the strains now generally used. In all the work involving seed production, methods of siloing seed, beets are receiving a great deal of attention. Further work has been continued in the matter of improving cultural methods in connection with the growing of this crop. Preparation of the seed bed, planting the seed, care of the beets and harvesting are all under experimentation and demonstration. Crop rotation is another important matter being considered in connection with the growing of the beet. New areas not previously devoted to the growing of sugar beets are being tested from year to year, with a view to extension of the industry. These tests are made as far as possible under field conditions, and if the results are promising the tests are repeated for several years in succession. By this work there have been located a number of areas that are very promising for the extension of the sugar-beet industry. In conducting these experiments consideration is given as far as possible to the other conditions necessary in sugar-beet production, such as the presence of lime, rock, water, etc.

"In the west lime should be more generally used as a soil improver, as all of our tests show that it has a decided beneficial effect upon the physical condition of the soil.

"Special attention has been given to the diseases of the sugar beet, as these maladies in certain sections are very destructive. Root-rot, crown-rot, damping-off, and other diseases of the sugar-beet are receiving careful attention. Diseases of plants grown in rotation with the beet have also been studied."

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Cement sidewalks, curbs, graded streets, water all in. You don't have to wait for your improvements.

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from your own plans on liberal terms. Take Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad at 4th and Hill direct to Brentwood Park, and see P. S. CASTLEMAN at the Tract Office, or call.

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Rich, Loose, Decomposed Granite Soil

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Large Lots $700 to $950
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SAN FRANCISCO PROJECT.

ES OF GREED N SOUTHLAND

Francisco Grafters Are After Los Angeles.

erate Scheme to Fasten Grip on This City.

Fund Raised and Sam Gompers Invited.

ORKERS' PAGE—Freedom in Industries—Notable Achievement

SAN FRANCISCO PROJECT.

ES OF GREED
N SOUTHLAND

Francisco Grafters Are After Los Angeles.

berate Scheme to Fasten Grip on This City.

Fund Raised and Sam Gompers Invited.

[illegible] aside all further attempt [illegible] of their plot to unionize [illegible] the slave-masters who [illegible] the American Federation of [illegible] have now come out in the open [illegible] the declaration that they will [illegible] their rule upon this city if there [illegible] possible way for them to do so. [illegible] is nothing new in the present [illegible] in local labor circles be- [illegible] the fact that the union bosses [illegible] had the effrontery to flaunt their [illegible] before the public. Repeatedly [illegible] Times sounded the warning on this [illegible] that this was the plan of the [illegible]-McCarthy outfit. It was this [illegible] that delayed action and se- [illegible] peace in several trades earlier in [illegible] year, because large numbers of the [illegible] men grew suspicious of the [illegible] and representations of their [illegible] agents.

[illegible] is much brag and bluster about [illegible] ultimatum of these dema- [illegible], although there can be no deny- [illegible] that they are determined to cause [illegible], let the cost be what it may. It [illegible] to remember that the bosses of [illegible] unions have on many other occa- [illegible] been responsible for serious in- [illegible] warfare attended by rioting [illegible] bloodshed. The bosses are never [illegible], because they keep well within the [illegible] themselves, having the advice of [illegible] lawyers of a disreputable class [illegible] them knew how much rope they [illegible] take without hanging themselves. [illegible] San Francisco owners of the [illegible] claim to have completed a tour [illegible] the entire State, and assert with [illegible] gusto that they have practi- [illegible] unlimited money back of them to [illegible] the defeat of the men who own [illegible] businesses and big establishments [illegible] honest labor can get employment [illegible] honest wages. These fellows have [illegible] every available place in their [illegible] to secure funds with which to [illegible] the manufacturing and all other [illegible] interests of Los Angeles. They [illegible] kept at it until not one man or [illegible] having membership in a labor [illegible] can find an avenue whereby to [illegible] paying tribute to a common [illegible] to overturn existing industrial [illegible] here and supplant them with [illegible] and union dictatorship.

[illegible] the benefit of the people who [illegible] come in touch with the blatant overbearing arrogance of these [illegible] who prostitute honest labor it [illegible] be interesting to explain the ex- [illegible] their operations. Every union [illegible] Francisco has been notified by [illegible] of union bosses that an as- [illegible] must be levied to "support Los Angeles strikers." What does [illegible] mean? It means that the "walk- [illegible]" are out en masse in the [illegible] city levying blackmail—for it [illegible] amounts to nothing less—upon [illegible] organizations. Under [illegible] rule of the Labor Union party in [illegible] Francisco, with the notorious Pin- [illegible] McCarthy in the office of Mayor, [illegible] organization of workingmen in San [illegible] is strong enough to disobey [illegible] order issued by these "walking [illegible]."

[illegible] what these fellows will stoop may [illegible] understood by the means they thus [illegible] to raise money, and the sources [illegible] which some of it is obtained. [illegible] San Francisco Janitors' Union, [illegible], was assessed. Waitresses' [illegible] No. [illegible] was forced to vote an [illegible] per month. What an [illegible] spectacle! Girls and women [illegible] to give over a portion of their [illegible] earnings, with which they eke [illegible] most miserable existence in riot- [illegible] San Francisco, to help keep grown- [illegible] in idleness in Los Angeles! And [illegible] remembered that many of these [illegible] would willingly return to work if [illegible] were not held in thralldom by the [illegible] element that maintains abso- [illegible] government over them through the [illegible] of the union. [illegible] the Bartenders' Union, No. 41, [illegible] been "touched" for $10 per month, [illegible] that will not pay the fare of [illegible] speaking "business agent" one way [illegible] here. Of course, it is true and a [illegible] that is questioned, that the [illegible] raised in this manner is a part [illegible] graft that goes to these bosses. [illegible] wonder of it is that intelligent [illegible] workingmen will stand for the contin- [illegible] of these methods, but the aver- [illegible] excuse given is that it is easier [illegible] in the union and live in peace [illegible] to be constantly involved in quar- [illegible]. For it is only too well known [illegible] a drunken and worthless excuse [illegible] workingman always has more [illegible] to cause trouble on a job than [illegible] of competent, honest working- [illegible] would find time to mix in. Nev- [illegible], by timid submission to the [illegible] of the worst element among [illegible] the Pinhead McCarthys flourish, [illegible] and grow rich.

[illegible] fast as the [illegible] can worm their [illegible] through all the unions in Los [illegible], the word may be expected [illegible] general strike in this city. This [illegible] object in view of the men who [illegible] make every city and town in [illegible] California bow to the rule of the labor [illegible] organizations. It means that with any- [illegible] like success attending their ef- [illegible] no employer of labor will have [illegible] to say as to whom he shall [illegible] or how long he shall employ [illegible] man or any woman. It means [illegible] there will be hundreds of human [illegible] living here on the fat of [illegible] land, collecting a weekly stipend [illegible] union-bugged workingmen, who, [illegible] will collect it through higher [illegible] and shorter hours, from the [illegible] men and women who give [illegible] employment. It will be a dupli- [illegible] of the situation that exists to- [illegible] San Francisco, a situation that [illegible] making it disreputable to be [illegible] in that city, and which has [illegible] driving capital away, ruining [illegible] had been flourishing business en- [illegible].

[illegible] conspirators, who have been [illegible] on almost every train from [illegible] Francisco during the past week, [illegible] holding conferences daily at the [illegible] Labor Temple on Maple ave- [illegible] Fifth and Sixth streets; [illegible] is devoted to the de- [illegible] of the "locals," who are [illegible] back with soft words [illegible] promises, made to feel [illegible] leaders in a "bloodless [illegible] the working peo- [illegible], flattered and pam- [illegible] up like so many [illegible] and become as easy to [illegible] more useful to [illegible]. The later hours [illegible] in bacchanalian [illegible] the fool submis- [illegible] to the schemes of

Gompers in Los Angeles is Arthur A. Hay. He has been here for years, living at the expense of the members of the Typographical Union, although to the credit of the Los Angeles Typographical Union be it said, they have openly and publicly repudiated him and his alleged mission here. Working hand-in-glove with Hay is W. A. Engle, who dominates the Central Labor Council, an organization that every candidate for public office in recent years has come in contact with. It is the central body of a bunch of grafters who never overlook a chance to "get the money." These fellows are working with the San Francisco mob. A call has been made on Sam Gompers to make a personal visit to Los Angeles. It was announced three weeks ago that the convicted lawbreaker was anxious to come to this State with his unclean person, but he was not sure that conditions were auspicious for him. As he is promised his car-fare and Pullman luxuries with all

members of the Waitresses' Unions, the migratory laborer, the poor devils who cannot get employment unless they "divvy" with some union-labor boss.

PICKETING THE MAINSPRING.

[Editorial.]

IN all irreconcilable disputes between employers and employés the trouble begins when picketing begins. If picketing is stopped promptly, the warfare collapses. Therefore it is natural that the leaders of the labor monopoly should insist most strenuously on their right to picket. No advocate of strikes or any other practice of the union labor trust will ever be found to concede the right of authorities to interfere with picketing, although it is in violation of law. All of them who understand the alphabet of their business know that to forbid this practice would do away at once with all the trouble bred from the policies of the labor monopolies.

We see this illustrated in these very days in two cities struggling for industrial freedom. The teamsters in Portland, Or., are on strike, and the strikers are using the picketing practice with detrimental effect against the employers who refuse to accede to the demands of the men on strike. As long as they can surround wagons driven by independent employes they very quickly put the shackles on their hands and convert them from independents into tools of the "business agents" of the strikers. When a brutal bully can climb into a wagon and take the driver by the throat, heap abuse upon him, threaten his life, threaten his wife and his children, it is very easy to convert the independent employe into a striker. Where it is understood that the authorities will not interfere in any case short of absolute murder, the task of filling strikers' places is almost impossible. The only way to do that is for the employers to hire a professional strike breaker who brings a lot of determined men into the city from outside, with the result that immediately there are riots, bloodshed, the destruction of property, and often the destruction of human life. One has only to revert to the quite recent car strike in San Francisco for light upon this point.

The whole question turns upon the right of the community to force lawless men not to break the peace. If two citizens meet upon the street and enter into a controversy upon religion, politics, philosophy, business, or any other subject, important or unimportant, essential or indifferent, and the discussion passes the boundary mark of gentlemanly language on one side and abusive language on the other, the aggressor is guilty of a breach of the peace. If the controversy changes from words to blows, the aggressor is guilty of an assault. If the other party to the discussion suffers severe injury, the aggressor is amenable to damage suits as well as criminal prosecution. If the innocent person is killed, the aggressor is a murderer, or at least an unjustifiable homicide.

The police of a city that would fail to take due cognizance of such cases would be justly branded as inefficient, and in any decent American town could not last a week. No community could survive a general prevalence of such breaches of the peace. The bullies, the unreasonable, the unjust, would drive the other types of citizens out of the town and destroy the whole community. There has never been any disposition to dispute a proposition of this nature. They are so axiomatic that they are trite truisms.

It was not until labor unions became a power in the United States that such breaches of the peace could be practiced and go unpunished. It was not until they took their cause into politics and undertook to coerce officials subject to election by vote that there was any disposition to question the just practices of the past. But since the walking delegate, otherwise called the "business agent" of labor unions, conceived the idea of threatening the politician who dared to pass a law or to execute a law which would interfere with the practices of his organizations without regard to the justice of the matter with defeat at the polls, the office-seeker, too often a very weak character, gave an attentive ear to the walking delegate instead of to his own conscience, and it has become a disputed point whether picketing was a breach of the peace or not.

There is not an intelligent man in the world whose mind is not blinded by gross prejudice, whether he is a labor-union man or an independent worker, whether he is an employé or an employer, whether he is an office-holder or a plain citizen, who does not know that picketing is a direct breach of the peace. If two men meet on the street, and one attempts to stop the other and compel him to enter into a controversy upon any subject, he is guilty of a breach of the peace. If he should enter upon private premises and seek to pursue such a course he would be guilty of trespassing as well as of breach of the peace. In such a case between individuals there is not a magistrate nor a court, not an executive nor a police officer in the United States who would think for one moment of condoning the offense of the aggressor.

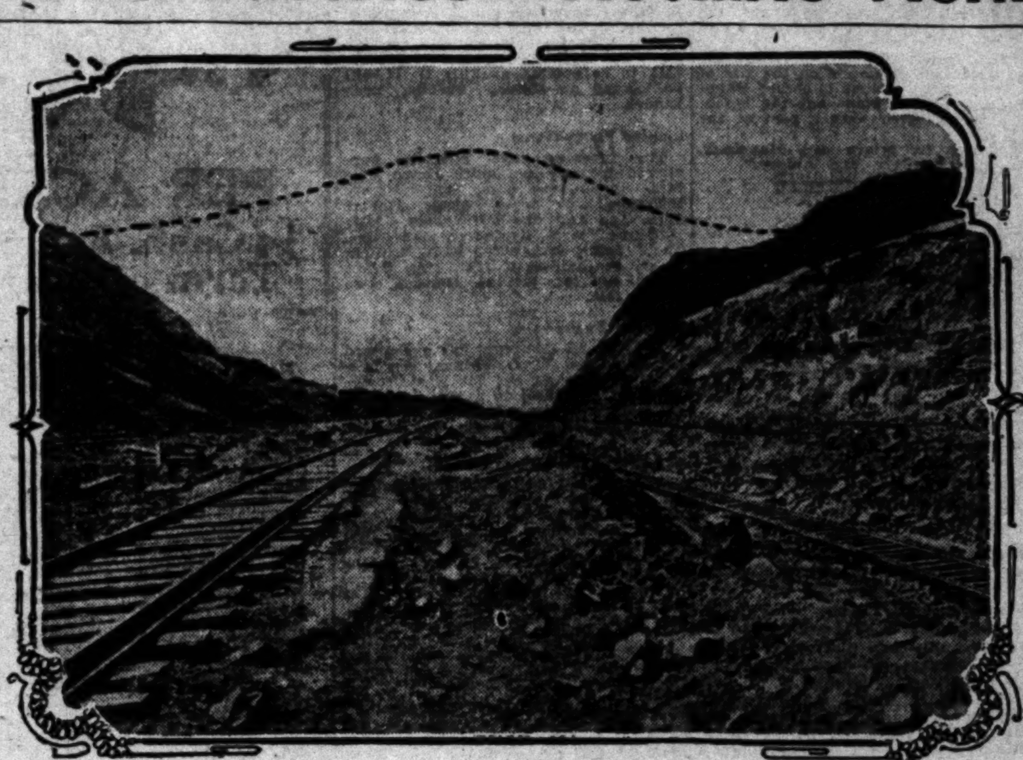
But an employer advertises for hands in his establishment, and the call is answered by one man or dozens of men as the case may be. The employer and the wage-earners reach an agreement as to the terms of services, and the men enter upon their work. They are taking the place of strikers who have thrown up their jobs and walked out. As they enter the premises where they are employed, or depart from them, as they go about their ordinary occupations inside of the plant or on the street, they are accosted not by an individual, but by a band of men violently excited by passion, very often drunk, nearly always armed with deadly weapons, and whether they will or not they are forced to stand and discuss the question with the strikers. If they have a good answer for what they are doing, reason will not prevail in this case. And when reason fails and then threats fail, the next step is violent personal abuse, often going to the extent of maiming the recalcitrant worker or even killing him.

There is no ground of jurisprudence, of human reason or of divine right which will uphold the contention that this practice of picketing, from its mildest inception to its extreme result in murder, is not breaking the peace. It is the sworn duty of every peace officer, of the head of every court in the country, and of every executive to protect the innocent man, whether employer or employé, whether a millionaire or a man not worth a cent, from all such illegal, improper, unjust interference with his liberty. The very foundations of our civilization, the basis on which society must finally rest, are all uprooted, and chaos ensues unless these primary, simple principles of justice and of law are upheld.

Turn from Portland to Los Angeles and see the different results. The striking teamsters in the northern city are permitted to picket, and immediately follows abuse of independent workers, personal violence inflicted upon them reaching almost to the extent of murder, and the strike becomes chronic, accompanied by everlasting turmoil and disturbance. The business of the whole city is upset. In Los Angeles the trouble is arrested and all but stopped where it ought to be stopped—at the beginning. It is recognized in this city that picketing is illegal, that the interference with peaceable, industrious men going about their occupation, even to the extent of forcing an argument upon them, is disturbing the peace. The result is that the independent, industrious workman can go about his business unafraid, unmolested, and perform the duties he has undertaken. The ultimate result is that a strike always fails and always must fail in this city, (and would in every other city where the same clear-sighted wisdom and fundamental justice were recognized,) because here there are always enough independent, liberty-loving men to fill the places abandoned by the unreasonable strikers. So it would be anywhere else. There is not an industry known in any city in America that could not be manned at once if only the independent workers were sure of the protection of the peace officers which these are sworn to give and the government is bound to see given. If the government is not bound to see to this, then there is no government worth maintaining and supporting.

At the bottom, all depends upon public opinion. Where there are intelligence and courage to recognize the right and stand for the right, the peace officers must do their duty. If the head of the police force or any member of the force should be even negligent about the performance of his duty in such cases, he would at once be turned out of office and a man who recognized his duty would replace him. It is not because the people of Los Angeles are indifferent to the fate of the plain people, of the wage-earners. On the contrary, it is because the people here have a deep sympathy with this element of the community. It is of course essential to the whole general public that the peace be kept and the laws enforced in order that the industries of the community may go on smoothly and peaceably. It is important to the employers of labor and to the stockholders in corporations. It is just as important to the ultimate consumers in every line of industry. But above all things, it is important to the wage-earners themselves. If once it becomes recognized that the walking delegate and the "business agent" may have full swing, the members of the union become slaves. If foreign agitators can be brought from San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati or elsewhere to order industrious, happy workingmen away from their tasks and separate them from good wages in Los Angeles without giving them an opportunity of discussing the question, of explaining their own position or having a word to say as to what shall be done, is it not true that the laboring people become the slaves of the walking delegates? How easy, for instance, for eastern brewers to hire a "business agent" to come here and upset the business of Los Angeles brewers in order that they may make a market for their own products, and how many "business agents" of the labor unions are there in America who would have honesty enough to resist the temptation of taking a big bribe from St. Louis, Milwaukee or Cincinnati brewers to "do up" the Los Angeles brewers? In our opinion not one in a thousand. Then there is the case of the wage-earners who do not desire to belong to the labor union, who think it is better for them to pursue their course according to their own judgment. And then, on top of that, there are the interests of their wives and innocent children. For their sake, the maintenance of the peace and the forbidding of "bulldozing" practices, are of the greatest importance.

The increasing variety of cotton goods manufactured in this country finds expression in the imports of raw cotton for use in such articles as American cotton is not well adapted for. In the meantime the consumption of domestic cotton has grown from 512,000,000 pounds in 1870 to 933,000,000 in 1880, 1,202,000,000 in 1890, 1,802,000,000 in 1900 and 2,600,000,000 in 1908, the latest year for which statistics are available. During these years the imports of cotton were 1,698,133 pounds in 1870; 3,547,792 pounds in 1880; 8,606,049 pounds in 1890; 67,398,521 pounds in 1900, and in the ten months of the current year, 79,730,876 pounds. More than three fourths of the imported cotton comes from Egypt the balance from many



Great Culebra Cut (dotted lines showing amount removed.)

Digging the Panama Canal.

THE GREATEST ENGINEERING FEAT EVER UNDERTAKEN BY MAN IS NEARING COMPLETION.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

ALTHOUGH we live in an age accustomed to marvels in the scientific world, the greatest engineering feat of the greatest engineering enterprise ever undertaken by man—the digging of the Panama Canal—namely, the mammoth task of blasting the channel through the congested mountains thereby forming the famous Culebra Cut, is the one American work, if no other, that will unquestionably stand on the pinnacle of fame regardless of time.

The Culebra Cut, or, rather, the cutting through the great layers of strata which forms the backbone of the isthmus, always has been the perplexing problem of the possibility of a canal ever since the idea was first conceived more than 300 years ago.

However, American ingenuity has solved the puzzle, and the most recent figures show that this nine-mile stone-encased section of the canal is 58.46 per cent. finished, with 41.54 per cent. to be completed. In cubic yards 45,624,605 have been excavated, leaving 32,418,690 cubic yards yet to be removed.

The new figures which have just been compiled, and showing the number of cubic yards removed in the Culebra Cut since operations began in 1904, by years, follow:

1904	243,472 cubic yards
1905	914,254 cubic yards
1906	2,702,991 cubic yards
1907	9,177,130 cubic yards
1908	13,914,326 cubic yards
1909	14,579,838 cubic yards
1910	4,092,594 cubic yards (three months)
Grand total	45,624,605 cubic yards

While the slogan of "1915, or Bust" is echoed from the entrance of the canal at the Caribbean Sea to the outlet at Balboa, on the Pacific Coast, it is interesting to note that the grand total of excavation in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific divisions, both wet and dry, in round numbers, has been 102,000,000 cubic yards. This means that approximately 71,000,000 cubic yards of excavation are still necessary to complete the canal, half of the remaining work alone being in the Culebra Cut, which in itself is practically three-fifths finished. Of course, these figures do not include the work to be done on the locks and the breakwaters.

When the wedding of the two oceans takes place—and there is no question but that it is a certainty now—the molded bed of the canal as it penetrates the rugged jungles of the interior will be at a sea level of forty-one feet, the water standing at an average of some eighty odd feet through the Culebra Cut and extending from the Gatun locks of the Atlantic to those which are under construction at Pedro Miguel in the Pacific division.

To fully appreciate the enormity of the task of making the nine-mile Culebra Cut, the maximum elevation of which is 550 feet, and which at no place is less than 300 yards wide, one must either see the work or be an experienced mining engineer.

The remarkable Galera tunnel down in Peru, and the wonderful Trans-Andine tunnel, granting the fact that its construction was carried on at an elevation of 10,000 feet above sea level, and for that matter any tunnel which has ever been made by man, can be drawn in comparison to the great work at Culebra. The blasting of a tunnel only forms what could be compared to a small strip or slice of the Culebra Cut. Any of these tunnels in the form of a huge block would be lost in the channel formed by the Culebra Cut.

That the efficiency of the labor used is constantly on the upward grade is shown by figures obtained at the office of the central division engineer, who has charge of the operations at Culebra Cut. The total amount of dynamite consumed during one month of this year as compared with the same month of last year shows 375,600 pounds used in excavating rock as against the 1909 figure of 625,150 pounds. Even at this more rock was excavated with the smaller quantity of dynamite, the average being 3.02 cubic yards of rock per pound of explosive for this year as compared with 1.66 cubic yards per pound last year. This gain in efficiency in handling dynamite amounts to 82 per cent. in rock excavated per one pound of explosive, and means a great saving to the government. The results are highly gratifying to the officials in charge.

Along the Culebra Cut, where the pondrous steam shovels are at work vomiting their contents into dump cars, a sort of rivalry has sprung up. The operators of the shovels endeavor to break records, and the interest is keen, and, in a measure, it works to considerable good in accomplishing the great goal—getting rid of the dirt and stone.

To see the gigantic steam shovels at work as they are today is to realize the task of cutting the Culebra Cut through the stone and dirt.

A record made during the month of March this year by one steam shovel working in the Culebra Cut shows that 70,290 cubic yards of rock were excavated in twenty-six days, a wonderful feat in itself. The best accomplished in a single day was 4823 cubic yards. This is equal to the work of a small army of men where pick and shovel furnish the tools. The Suez Canal was built by natives carrying the soil out in sacks, but not so down here.

A record of eighteen steam shovels which worked eight hours a day for twenty-six days one month this year in the Culebra Cut, showed a total excavation of more cubic yards of dirt and rock than any previous month. On April 11, these shovels accomplished the most when in all 29,201 cubic yards were excavated.

In a recent issue of the Canal Record, the official weekly published under the authority and supervision of the Isthmian Canal Commission at Ancon, figures were presented which showed that the canal as originally planned in the report of the minority of the International Board of Engineers and adopted by Congress had been dug. This was a total of approximately 103,000,000 cubic yards. Changes in the plan made subsequently by order of the President brought the total up to approximately 175,000,000 cubic yards.

Two slides of earth and rock into Culebra Cut have caused considerable inconvenience to the Americans. These are located at Cucaracha and the village of Culebra. Three steam shovels are necessary to handle the material which falls into the cut, and a bench at 170 feet above the sea level has been made along the cut, where the steam shovels dump the mixture of dirt and rock into cars to be carried away.

It is said that this movement of the hillside into the cut began as early as 1884, when the French were at work on the canal. In all, close to 1,850,000 cubic yards have slid as a result of the movement which is caused by a mass of rock and stone slipping on a smooth substratum of rock, the movement being perceptible at all times of the year.

BLAINE PATTON.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

Artificial Rubber.

A German professor at Kiel is reported to have successfully produced artificial rubber, by the boiling together, under certain conditions of isofrem with acitic acid, in a closed tube, the result being a gray composite possessing all the properties of pure rubber and capable of being vulcanized in the same manner as gutta percha. Though only small quanities have thus far been produced, the inventor believes that when his method is fully developed it will permit of placing on the market of an article at one-third the cost of real rubber.

The other experts of Germany are jubilant over this invention. They are pointing out the fact that the realization of the plans of the Kiel professor would signify a greater demand for rubber articles, and therefore a greater industrial activity in this commodity would be the result. At present, owing to the exorbitant prices of rubber, the industry is suffering tremendously.

Improved Photo Printing Device.

A machine for the automatic printing of photographs has been invented by a Missourian, which is expected to effect a great saving in time and labor. The machine is run by a small electric motor, which feeds the photographic paper into it and also regulates the printing time. In the same electrical circuit with the motor is the lamp which supplies the printing light, and any variations in the strength of the current must affect both equally and simultaneously, so that it is impossible for the machine to make any but uniform prints. The operator first makes a test print to determine the required time for the negative in use, then sets the regulating lever and lamp to give that particular exposure, after which he has only to place the sensitized paper in the feeding fingers of the machine, and the latter will automatically feed, print and deliver into a drawer as many uniformly printed pieces of paper or post cards as may be required.

Mr. James Irvine of San Francisco has the largest bean field in the world on his San Joaquin ranch. The ranch contains over 100,000 acres, of which 17,000 acres have been planted to beans. The planting has been in progress since April 20, and 3000 acres have been planted to blackeyes, the remaining 14,000 acres being in limas. On a large portion of the area planted the beans are already giving evidence of a successful crop.

Dr. William Colby Rucker of the United States Public Health and Ma-

COST OF UNIONISM.

INCREASED COST OF MATERIALS.

THE RESULT OF ORGANIZED LABOR'S DEMANDS.

The Advance of Freight and Passenger Rates Made by the Railroads Follows the Higher Wages Extorted from the Roads and from the Builders of Railroad Supplies.

The increase of railroad rates which has started a commotion among travelers and shippers throughout the country is directly due to the demands made by union labor for increased wages. These demands have invariably been accompanied by the threat that the unionite employés of the railroads would go on strike if the same were not granted. As the railroads are compelled to continue the operation of their roads because of the suffering of travelers and losses that would be entailed upon shippers by a suspension, they have been practically at the mercy of the unions which have thus held them up, and the wages demanded have either been granted or satisfactory compromises have been effected. Whichever way the settlement has been there has been an increased expense for labor put upon the roads. Millions have been added to the pay rolls which must be obtained from traffic.

Meantime the employés of the establishments building cars, manufacturing iron and steel for rails and locomotives and other railroad supplies, have also been demanding and securing increased wages. This of itself has put upon the railroads increased expenses for the new equipment required for the operation of the roads. The unionites have not troubled themselves with the question of where the railroads must get the increased millions required to meet these wage advances. "Dig it up" is the extent of their sympathetic expressions. Some of the eastern railroads have sought to "dig it up" by increasing passenger rates. Many others have announced an increase of freight rates. Both passengers and shippers have declared the increase injurious to their interests and the law and other measures have been appealed to to prevent the increases going into effect.

Railroads are affected by high prices in the same way that many other interests are affected. Besides adding to the cost of conducting business, these add to the difficulty of raising capital for extensions and increase of equipment. Every advance in any of the items of expense is an added burden that tends to repress activity. By way of illustration, it may be mentioned that in recent years heavier and therefore more expensive rails have become necessary, the cost per ton running up in many instances from $15 to $28; ties cost all the way from 50 to 150 per cent. more; passenger coaches that used to cost around $5000 or $6000 each, now cost from $8000 to $10,000 each, and the cost of locomotives has in many instances doubled. The increased cost of materials is the result of the increased cost of labor. The unionite shouting for increased wages because of the increased living is the agent that rolls up the cost and brings into the perspective the need for a similar demand next year. Railroads cannot meet these demands any more than other corporations can without adding to the cost of production.

The fruit interests of California are threatened with heavy losses by the increase of freight rates. The lumber manufacturers up north find the eastern market closed against them by the advances demanded by the railroads. Pacific Coast buyers of eastern-made goods find it necessary to charge more than formerly when they place the same on sale in this market, and the cry goes up that the cost of living has been increased.

Organized labor is the prime cause of the increase. Let nobody forget that.

Starving Cancer.

Without having a concurrence of view as to the nature of cancer, specialists have done much toward mitigating its terrors. The radium cure, save for cutaneous cancer, is of doubtful value. The opinion of many physicians is to the effect that use of the cure may develop conditions as serious as those for which the remedy is employed. Nevertheless, radium is still having strong hearing and the verdict as to its efficacy has not yet been reached.

The latest treatment for cancer is that used in the Skin and Cancer Hospital of New York. It appears from a number of cases that superficial cancer has been successfully treated through the process of ligation, or the cutting off of the blood supply. Cancer being a blood disease and its fatal forms being induce through the circulatory system, if the blood supply can be shut off from the infected areas prior to the dissemination of the disease to other

INSURANCE WORLD

Forty-two life insurance com
are coöperating in compiling dat
which to construct new mortal
bles. When these are complete,
expected that the records of b
10,000,000 and 15,000,000 insured p
will be available. The facts bei
sidered include medical facts su
family history, cured diseases an
after-effects and similar queries
number of ninety-nine. There are
eight questions covering the i
ment of risks, by reason of oc
tions. When the new tables ar
pared there is likely to be a cha
the rates for insurance so that, i
of writing a vast amount of ins
for the benefit of the average p
the companies will be enabled
what risks, as classified from m
and occupation viewpoints, shoul
more or less than others.

While there undoubtedly will
any general advance—and possib
companies will see their way cl
lower the average rates—still to
classes of risks the cost will be
Others—those who form the c
where the medical history of their
ilies or the fact of their occup
being freer from exposure of d
or accidents makes them less of
to the companies—may realize su
tial reductions.

As a result of these statistics
may be possible for the compa
put different States and sections
country where the rate of morta
higher or lower on a proper w
basis.

The current bulletin of the New
Life Insurance Co. says that tw
one general causes were respo
for 704 death claims in April.

The company's medical directo
grouped eleven of these causes a
troubles" and "food troubles."

Of the air troubles, consum
caused 90 deaths; pneumonia, 9
bronchitis, pleurisy, and relate
eases, 17. Of the "food troubles
causes are given as follows: Hear
ease, 82; Bright's disease, 60; apo
39; diseases of the stomach and
tines, 30; paralysis, 25; disease
teries, 22; liver disease, 15; diabet

The Liability Insurance Assoc
at a recent meeting in New York
under consideration the pending
ployers' liability laws of Ohio and
York, and a resolution was ad
that the enactment into law o
Morris bill in Ohio and the Wainw
bill in this State would make it n
sary for the companies to mate
increase their rates in both Sta

While the question was not disc
at the meeting, underwriters gene
do not believe that any company
cancel its policies in either Sta
case the bills are signed, excep
isolated cases. They will pro
carry their policies to maturity
raise the rates upon renewal.

A contract based upon English
men's compensation law and of
ures advocated in several of the
has been issued by the Traveler
surance Co. It is designed to
not only present requirements,
the obligation of employers to
pensate their workmen for occupa
al injuries, but those likely to be
in the future.

The new contract provides, firs
demnity for the liability imposed
the employer by the law, as it
stands, in which respect no chan
made in the present contract of
ployers' liability insurance, and,
ond, indemnity in conformity w
reasonable scale based upon ea
to all employés who may sustai
juries resulting from their em
ment and who are not entitled t
cover under the present law or w
right to recover may be so ques
able that they will waive it in
change for the workmen's compe
tion provided by the contract.

Effects of Flower Scents.

There is no evidence to support
theory put forward in our corresp
ence column, that the smell of na
sus may cause influenza. But
strange cases are on record regar
the effects of the smell of flower

"A foreign officer," said a me
man yesterday, "one night went
sleep with a number of bunches
oleander—an evergreen shrub with
and white flowers—in his bedroom.
the morning he was found dead.
pungent smell of the oleander
asphyxiated him.

"Less serious is a case of a d
who, after sitting for some time
room where there were several b
of jasmine, became exceedinly gi
He removed the flowers, whereupo
was himself again at once.

"A number of oranges in a room
been known to make a man un
scious. I know also of the case
man who, going to sleep in a store
full of apricots, was discovered
day in an unconscious condition,
lay for some time in peril of his
—[London Mail.

The manufacture of artificial sil
grown more rapidly in Europe th
the United States, where the only p
is at Norristown, Pa. Samuel Co
and Sons., of England, are buil
another factory for the production
artificial silk at Chester, Pa. Good
which artificial silk is used are now
ing made in this country and will
offered for spring, 1911.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES
PHONE F5046
Dr. L. A. Laue
DENTIST
656 1-2 S. Main, Cor. Seventh S
To become acquainted with you and e
tablish a business here, I will for
limited time do the highest class
Dental Work at half prices.
Bear in mind that this is no fake a
that I am no advertising Dentist, b
that I am simply doing this to bui
up a practice.
This is an opportunity you shou
take advantage of, as I would like
show you what I can do and how easi
I can do it, and how little it will co
For 15 years I enjoyed one of th
finest practices in Chicago, and my re
utation among the dental professi
there is A1.
Consult me (free,) get my estima
on your work before going elsewhere.
My system is Painless Dentistry, a
I guarantee all my work.
Hours—9 to 5. Sunday—9 to 12.

SEMI-TROPICAL
LANDS
In Southern, Nevada. California
mate excelled. Unlimited art
water. Soil produces $125

BUSINESS BATTLES.

MBLINGS OF WARFARE.

erranean Disturbances in Local Trade Lines.

ilers and Jobbers Are Making a Truce.

ying Direct" and the Trouble It Made.

erranean disturbances like those often precede a quake have been on for some time in trade cir- f Los Angeles, but the symptoms probably not reach the surface. etailers and the jobbers are en- ring to reach some sort of a al war. Their only differences are al war. Their only dfferences are nt to the general process of ad- ent that is going on everywhere e effort to heapen the cost of ction and distribution.

several months the hostility has keen in Los Angeles where the rs' associations are strong. The iatons have gone so far as to en- e jobbing business for the benefit eir members, buying in carload rom the East, establishing a tem- y warehouse or depot, and turn- he goods over to the retailer in quantities without a middleman's

in turn drew the manufacturers the battle. They were besieged orders or goods which the re- wanted to handle. They did not to refuse, because they are de- nt upon the good will of the mer- to a large extent. When the rs protested they could not turn f ear to those who had for years buted all their goods on the coast. disturbance came about largely gh the "high cost of living" agi- that was started a year ago. al of the leading producers of sions set about a method of ng down their prices and at the time maintaining their profits. decided upon the plan of selling to the consumer through retail of their own. When these stores established they naturally began t into the business of retailers were paying jobbers' profits. The idual retailer had no recourse, the retailers' associations found they could buy at factory prices niting their forces.

this point the powerful organiza- of the jobbers stepped in to raise bjection. They argued that if the system of trade and commerce to be reorganized it should be some more permanent basis. If how were the jobbers to maintain warehouses and their large stocks erchandise in order to handle only goods as the retailers' associa- were not dealing in? They also ed to the fact that the jobber is between the consumer and the sportation companies and has so ced the cost of distributing goods he coast that he has reduced the of goods by more than the unt he claims for profit.

e retailers of Los Angeles are d in the organization of the Mer- ts' Exchange. There are separate ciations of retail grocers, retail gists, hay dealers and butchers. all have ther offices and head- ters at 236½ South Broadway, and there the campaign has been di- d. The leaders of both retailers jobbers have been anxious to bitterness in the conflict, and succeeded fairly well, but it has loped an acute business situation. the present time the Merchants' ange depot contains chiefly ci- and tobacco. In this commodity exchange does a heavy business. members of the associations are their dues chiefly for the priv- of purchasing cigars at a price will enable them to compete with big manufacturers and wholesalers have their own stores.

F. Paulding is secretary and vir- manager of the Merchants' Ex- ge. He says: "We are engaged n effort to protect the interests of lers, and are trying to accomplish without detriment or injury to one. With business based upon petition, however, every progress- move is bound to rub somewhere. he increased cost of living which been noticeable of late has been by the retailer as much as it has he consumer. It is not easy for retail merchant to advance his s with every advance that is made im. Some of his competitors, per- have secured an advantage in wholesale price which he is unable t. Then the pinch comes on him. his was especially true in the case neat products a while back. The s kept advancing and the retailers to cut their profits to a certain nt. Then a number of the pack- houses opened retail stores and sold fair margin over factory prices. n our department stores, buying arge quantities, could not compete the prices direct from factory to sumer. It was about that time that retail dealers got together and to something like the basis of the hased from some of the packing s at factory prices. That brought king-house stores, and they were to do business.

he plan worked so well that wher- the retailers found themselves sed on some commodity they t in and purchased it direct from producer in jobbers' quantities. In ain lines of goods this meant a t saving. The direct supply prop- ion has caused a great deal of com- cial agitation in various ways. ribution requires a certain amount machinery, but it is undoubtedly tendency of modern methods to cut as much of this is possible. Just t the ultimate effect on the job- business is to be remains to be ."

nother activity of the retailers' as- ations is along the line of exchange rance. The merchants are insuring ugh the exchange, and so far have d 50 per cent. in the premiums . The insurance business is con- ted on the assessment plan, and rate is uncertain, but so far has d several millions of dollars a year he merchants of the United States.

QUEER OREGON NAMES.

ns Were Planted at Places Where Peculiar Events Have Happened.

ari O. Peters of Salem, Or., says for queer names of towns his e excels any other State in the n, according to the Washington ald. "Natural characteristics and ks of fortune made many names," Mr. Peters, "and the pioneers settled in Oregon have often ed a name for their new loca- from the first chance occurrence nnection with it.

part chance has played in Oregon's postoffice list is il- ed in Bakeoven. In early days nchman started from the 'dalles' a band of Indians came along and drove off his mules. Unable to move the flour, he gathered some rocks, built an oven and baked his flour into bread. The bread was sold to passing miners and travelers along the trail at a greater profit than he would otherwise have received.

"As a result of this occurrence the town which now stands on the site of the Frenchman's camp is named Bakeoven. Residents point out the blackened rocks which were a part of the original.

"Similar in origin are Haystack, Tanks, Echo, Box, and Apiary."

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Comparative Quiet Marks Week's Business in Real Estate—Most Buyers of Lots Will Build Homes at Once—Confidence of Dealers in the Future Is Unshaken.

Following are reports from owners and dealers on recent realty activities:

Sells Lots and Acreage.

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports the following sales: A. V. Wright to E. G. Clarke, six-room bungalow on Riverdale avenue, Glendale, $5000; I. R. Diest to D. E. Blum, 50x150 feet, on Sixth avenue, between Grant and Washington, $1500; W. N. Parker to J. F. Cox, ten-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch located on California street, in the Walnut Center district, $5000. Mr. Parker took a five-room cottage at Whittier, valued at $1500, as part payment. P. B. Plumb to A. H. Bennett, thirty-six-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch on the El Monte road, in the Covina district, consideration $22,000. Mr. Plumb took as part payment three lots in Pasadena valued at $10,000, and the difference in cash.

Normandie Park.

The Edwards & Wildey Company report the following sales in its Normandie Park tract: A. W. Eckman, $1100; Miss M. Williamson, $1150; M. A. Church, $1100; California Bungalow Company, two lots, $1150. These lots are all 50x180 feet, and face on Mariposa boulevard.

Vermont Avenue Way.

Tracy E. Shoults reports the following sales: Lot 45x130 feet, Fifty-first street, between Halldale and Denker, to Mrs. Fannie Geiser, $825; lot 45x130 feet, Fifty-first street, between Halldale and Denker, to John Smith, $750; lot 45x130 feet, Forty-fifth street, between Normandie and Halldale, to Folsom and Perkinson, $925; lot 46x130 feet, Fiftieth, between Normandie and Halldale, to Mrs. Minnie B. Rietz, $925; six-room house at No. 1227 West Forty-ninth street for George E. Crawford to M. G. Dodge, $4000.

Occidental Park.

The W. A. Roberts Realty Company reports the following sales at Occidental Park: Rev. G. A. Miller, lot on Hazelwood avenue, 400 feet north of York boulevard, 50x135 feet, $1000; L. A. Maynard, lot on Alcatraz avenue, 145 feet north of York boulevard, 55x135 feet, $1100; Mrs. M. C. Greene, lot on Alcatraz, 200 feet north of York boulevard, 50x135 feet, $1100; C. A. Bailey, northwest corner College boulevard and Tonawanda avenue, 50x120 feet, $1900; R. E. Morrow, lot on College boulevard, fifty feet north of Tonawanda avenue, 50x120 feet, $1600; D. C. King, lot on Alcatraz avenue, fifty feet east of Paulhan avenue, 50x150 feet, $1500. The company reports also that $30,000 is being spent in homes now in process of construction on Alcatraz avenue and College boulevard. Occidental College will commence at once grading Campus road, surrounding the college property.

Menlo Avenue Sales.

The George C. Peckham Company reports the sale of the property at the corner of Magnolia Place and Menlo avenue to Mr. Morrison for $4000, together with the sale of a lot in Arlington Heights Terrace to Mary C. Fowler for $500, and two lots in the same tract to Florence C. Powers for $500 each.

The McCarthy Tracts.

The McCarthy Company reports the following sales: Mrs. Fannie Geiser, lot 40x135 feet, on Fifty-first Place, near Halldale, $825; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, new bungalow on Fifty-first Place, near Halldale, $3100; Los Angeles Examiner, lot 40x135 feet, on Vermont avenue, near Seventy-sixth street, $975; Edward Fogal, lot 40x135 feet, on Manchester avenue, between Main and Moneta, $500. Improvements in Van Ness Avenue Square are progressing rapidly. A beautiful residence for C. H. Baker is under way, and E. Avery McCarthy, junior member of the McCarthy Company, is completing his plans for a $12,000 residence for himself, to be started on July 1. It will be located on Norton avenue, near Linden.

Lomita Farm Acres.

The following have recently purchased property in Lomita Acres: Miss Mina Bryan, one acre, $625; W. L. Schrifole, four acres, $2000; Robert Bird, one and one-half acres, $937; Florence Pearce, five acres, $2700; Mrs. Viola Lake, one acre, $625; William Lake, one-half acre, $312; Mrs. Grace Uren, one lot, $22; H. Gerlach, two acres, $850.

Reports Exchanges.

The Cornell Company has exchanged for L. J. and W. O. Wollam the five-room cottage at No. 741 East Forty-sixth street, taking in return five acres at Rosecrans, owned by E. S. Iman. The valuation of each property is $3000.

Ganesha Park Activities.

Morris H. Wilson reports the sale of a five-room bungalow on West Randolph street in the Ganesha Park Tract to Euclide Forest; a lot on Wilson street to F. R. Hartman; lot on Wilson street to Mrs. Howard; to the Pomona Securities Company, 160 acres of alfalfa land near Perris and lot at No. 42 South Park Place, Pomona; O. N. Hilton, fifty-two acres of alfalfa land near Perris; M. C. Malone, lot in the new Brighton Beach subdivision; Mr. Gore, a poultry ranch on South Hamilton avenue, Pomona; F. C. Jacobs, lot on Laurel avenue, in the Ganesha Park Tract.

Hollywood Realty Active.

The Nimmo Realty Company reports recent sales as follows Lot in Carmen Villa tract, Hollywood, 50x120 feet, for F. E. Farham to M. S. Baxter, $1000; northeast corner Gower and Edmund streets, Hollywood, 105x157 feet, Eugenie Gambold to F. H. Parmelee, $3200; lot in Edmund street, Rowena tract, Hollywood, 70x105 feet, for W. H. Hutchins to E. T. Pierce, $1000; two acres on East Seventh street, adjoining Los Angeles Brick Companys' plant, for Mrs. F. Shepherd to Los Angeles Brick Company, consideration withheld.

Apartment-House Sales.

Daisy Carter, with the Coöperative Investment Company, reports recent sales of rooming and apartment houses as follows: Mr. Davis to Mr. Van Wert, the Metropole, on West Sixth, consideration $1600; Mr. Thompson to Mr. Ronvaue, the Oregon, at No. 334 South Hill street, $2500; Mr. Anderson, sixteen-room house at No. 1315 South Flower street, $1000; Mrs. Kief to Mrs. Molloy, No. 1247 South Figueroa street, Kincaid Apartments, $2000; Mr. Seeling to Mr. Stinson, on Flower street, Clairmont Apartments, $1500; Mrs. Chamblum to Mr. Cordes, eighteen-room house on South Bunker Hill, $800.

Moneta Avenue Section.

G. Dombrowski, manager of the Moneta Avenue Realty Company reports the following sales: D. W. McLean to W. B. Huelsman, six-room bungalow at No. 167 West Vernon avenue, $3500 cash; J. M. Cline to Walter A. Barr, six-room bungalow at No. 226 West Fifty-sixth street, $3500; James O'Brien to Walter Neergard, six-room bungalow at No. 212 West Forty-seventh street, lot 40x141 feet, $3600; Florence See to John Gilpin, five-room bungalow at No. 4326 South Grand avenue, $2350 cash; F. J. Losey to James Crawford, bungalow at No. 1421 West Fiftieth street, $3500; W. H. Rollins to A. W. Otis, lot 40x130 feet, between Moneta avenue and Figueroa, $1075 cash.

Oxford Square Sales.

Emil Firth reports sales in Oxford Square to the following purchasers: Rusk Harris, fifty feet on Alta avenue, south of Tenth street, $1300; Reginald Harris, fifty feet on Delaware drive, south of Tenth, $1200; G. L. Turner, fifty feet at the northwest corner of Ninth and Delaware drive, $2300; Mrs. Nora E. Newman, fifty feet on Alta avenue, south of Twelfth, $1700; William Cole, fifty feet on Delaware drive, north of the right of way of the electric subway line, $1200. Oxford square is situated between Wilshire boulevard and Pico street, and is served by the Pico-street car line. The lots range in width from 50 to 100 feet, and are 171 feet deep.

Vermont Avenue Section.

R. C. O'Haver reports sales amounting to $19,000 in Vermont Square and vicinity, as follows: M. L. Schultz, lot 45x128 feet on Forty-eighth street east of Harvard, $875; C. C. Groff and F. S. Bone, lot 50x127 feet, on Forty-fifth near Halldale, $1125; Anna R. Steinmetz, lot 50x129 feet, on Forty-eighth, near Denker, $1100; M. W. Lorbeer, lot 50x129 feet, Forty-eighth, east of Denker, $1100; Guy V. Colf, lot 45x129 feet, Forty-seventh near Denker, $900; same buyer, lot 46x128 feet, Forty-seventh near Halldale, $950; Condley & Crane, for M. A. Forbes, 5-room house on Fifty-seventh near Normandie, $2250; Sadie E. Kirkwood, six-room bungalow on, Forty-fifth near Harvard, $3500; Guy V. Colf, seven-room bungalow on Forty-fifth near Denker, $4700; R. J. Stukey to James E. Merit, six-room bungalow, Forty-sixth, west of Denker, $3500.

The Awakening.

After long searching in the night, and after
Deep groans at intolerable wrong,
Thy hand, O man, hath found the ancient sword
That sleepeth ever till a people wake,
Then goeth forth and doth the will of God.
I see keen flashings on the morning sky
As of a land in hesitation, first
Taking high counsel with her kindred Strength
Ere she arise and gird her for the task,
City to waking city, to and fro,
Toss words above the masters of the land
That hear not, neither see what goeth on,
But blind against the gathering of the storm
Walk calmly up and down the fruitful West,
Weighing the herds and peering under snows
To hurry forth the chances of the grain,
And still the lust of Mammon goadeth them
To throw once more and still once more the dice,
While ancient Crowns, uprisen out of Hell,
Unheeded cry across the plains of Time;
"Fools, will ye gamble with the people's food
Upon the smoking crater! Know ye not
There comes a time when ancient things let go?"

—[Edwin D. Shoonmaker, in Hampton's Magazine.

Kisses.

I fear thy kisses, gentle maiden;
Thou needest not fear mine.
My lips are sterilized and laden
With antiseptics nine.
I fear thy microbes are in motion;
Thou needest not fear mine,
But if thou'lt use peroxide lotion,
I need no longer pine.

—[Grace McD. Thompson, in Judge.

$40 PER ACRE
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Main 4792—Home 60175

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We are offering a 25 per cent. reduction to those who will build soon.

When you take into account the substantial improvements at Beverly, you can come to but one conclusion, and that is that these lots are the cheapest lots in Southern California today.

The smallest lots in Beverly Hills have a 75-foot frontage. The lots range from 75, 80, 90 to 100-foot front. The depth of these lots is from 170 to 370 feet.

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See Our Mr. Rowe at Beverly

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Set your tomatoes in July and clear more money in six months than you can make in one year on a salary. DON'T BE A SERVANT ALL YOUR LIFE. If you do not care for yourself YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO MAKE SERVANTS OF YOUR CHILDREN.

One hour's ride on the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric lines from the city. Abundance of water, best climate in Southern California, Rich loam soil that grows everything.

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VES ON CONGRESS.

ONNELL IS ON THE JOB.

Oil Men Informed of egislative Progress.

Consolidated Adds to Coalinga Holdings.

of Coalinga National Good Production.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] INGA, June 10.—The interests Coalinga operators are kept ly in touch with the affairs at gton by the oil men's repre- , Thomas A. O'Donnell. The telegram was received by hamber of Commerce Tuesday to the controversy over the bill and its possible passage: titute for the Pickett bill for- wired you was taken up in the today, and was still being de- d on at adjournment. The bill the right of way in the Sen- will remain as unfinished until disposed of. I still be- at it will be passed in its pres- m, although today's debate in- some opposition.

"T. A. O'DONNELL."

r large deal which was closed , in which the British Con- d Oil Corporation, Ltd., be- the owners of the Wabash Oil y's property on section 24, n the Coalinga field, adds great- its large string of producing . The company recently properties in the Midway and if it keeps on at the rate it n going in the past few weeks soon be as great a producer y company operating in the . The Wabash property is in the of the producing field, and only s have been drilled. The new will undoubtedly drill up the of the property. The prop- t the present time has fourteen and is putting out a big pro-

British company has started a of numbering its Coalinga rties in order that the holdings eventually lose their old cogno- and be known as the British olidated properties. The Old Dia- property will be known as No. Monarch, on section 26, as No. P.M.D. & O. and the New Era 3 and the Wabash as No. 4. New Era property, which joins M.D. & O. on section 12 is also possession of the company.

Monday morning the well of the ga National, a new company, on the pump and showed up a 100-barrel production of the field, and from the present in- ns the well may yet become a r. This well was spudded in eight months ago, and much ill hampered its progress to com- . The bit went into the oil about fifteen days ago and about of the pay sand was tapped the pump was installed. When ump was put on the pressure of as strong enough to start a flow

stockholders of the Coalinga al are also interested in the ga National on section 6 in the rn district, and on the day pre- to the coming in of the Coalinga the result of the drilling on the rn well brought a flow of oil shot over the top of the derrick. It is expected that one of the t wells in that district will re- from this well.

GREAT ACTIVITY.

British California Oil Company, has two seventy-horse-power s erected, which are being con- d up today. It is expected that No. 1 will be spudded in this

California Coalinga, on S. 21-15, wn 80 feet with its 15-inch cas- well No. 1, and will install a ter in 12½-inch casing in the well. In No. 1 the casing is pulled in order to make smaller rations.

ll No. 1 of the Empire Oil Com- on section [illegible], 19-15, is producing 275 barrels of oil a day. No. 2 ts 12½-inch casing down about et. No. 3 is down 820 feet with nch casing.

well on the Republic, section 32, is down [illegible] feet with 12½-inch

Coalinga Consolidated has struck -barrel [illegible] well on 18, 21-15, caused the sand to heave into le with such force as to clog tools, and it is impossible to them without first pulling the . This well may be a paying ition for the company, as many companies in it are sadly in of water.

Los Angeles-Coalinga Oil Com- on section [illegible], has carried casing to a depth of 3434 feet. It has been carried several feet e lower sand, which appears to rrying the desired fluid. The g will be thoroughly tested out, s the belief of the superintend- at this is the sand that carries in this section of the terri-

famous W. K. No. 4, is doing n 1909 and [illegible] barrels per day. is doing about [illegible], and No. 6 n over 2000 feet, in [illegible]-inch cas- and very near the sand. The is being graded for the erec- a 10,000-barrel steel storage The Turner, No. 1 was cement- at 2700 feet, in [illegible]-inch casing. is expected that the well will some time during the month No. 1 is down [illegible] in [illegible]-inch No other work of improve- ill be carried on on these prop- until the deal which transfers properties is officially closed. No. 1, on the M. K. & T., is [illegible] and repaired, and the [illegible]-inch casing will be replaced hole with new.

[illegible] Oil Company has taken pump, and is preparing to ce- the water off in its first well. Louis is making ready to land -inch casing in well No. 1. is cementing off the well. British California Oil Company, hauling material out to sec- for the erection of a new rig. company has just acquired a section 14, which is about from the property it on section 16.

Kettleman Company is [illegible] well No. 1, on section

being hauled to section first rig of the Mela- Company, in the Kettleman

[illegible] let an agreement

[illegible] the Fifty-seven shipping of oil to- and those interested . It is the

21-14, started flowing again yesterday. The well had been filled with water, so as to enable the drillers to work in the hole, and the terrific pressure of the gas and the flow of the oil forced all the water out of the hole. After flowing for some time the well sanded up again and stopped the flow. The indications at the Pacific States is that the well will be one of the greatest in the Coalinga field as soon as the sand difficulty can be overcome.

DIVIDENDS FOR MAY.

OIL COMPANIES PAY.

The dividends paid by the oil companies listed on the San Francisco Exchange for the month of May are the largest ever paid in a single month. The total amount of money distributed among the stockholders of these companies was $1,356,626. This sum, however, includes a special dividend paid by the Imperial Oil Company of $500,000. The total amount of dividends paid by the listed companies for the month of April was $710,368.

The figures given above do not include the dividends paid by the Standard, which draws largely from this State in the way of revenue, nor those paid by several closed corporations.

The dividend distribution for May follows:

Company.	Amount.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 50,000.00
American Petroleum	126,735.00
Caribou	20,175.00
Claremont	10,000.00
Columbia	9,992.62
Euclid	3,500.00
Home	2,000.00
Illinois Crude	2,000.00
Imperial	500,000.00
Kern River	2,000.00
Linda Vista	3,838.50
Mascot	5,000.00
Mexican Petroleum	85,616.70
Monte Cristo	50,000.00
Palmer	3,000.00
Paraffine	3,890.00
Pinal	14,992.00
Premier	10,000.00
Record	7,500.00
Rice Ranch	3,000.00
Royalty	300.00
San Fran. and McK.	15,000.00
Sauer Dough	4,387.50
Section 25	10,000.00
Seanon	8,000.00
Traders'	15,000.00
Union	124,813.00
United Petroleum	40,375.50
Wabash	3,000.00
Empire	2,000.00
Producers'	80,000.00
Total	$1,356,626.00

WELL IS A WONDER.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

The Consolidated Midway Oil Company brought in a well the other day that caused the old oil men of the Kern River district to "sit up and take notice." Well No. 2 on section 21-28-28, flowed from 35 to 45 barrels a day for the first two or three days, and when agitated began flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day, and his kept it up ever since.

This well is only 600 feet deep, and was drilled in six days. The Consolidated Midway expects to drill eighty wells on its Kern River property. As a usual thing the wells in this territory come in at the rate of forty to sixty barrels a day.

The Consolidated has been making rapid progress on all its properties. Its well on section 30, adjoining the Lakeview gusher property, is down 2000 feet, and has been drilled to that depth since March 15. The Lakeview well is 2265 feet deep, and the Consolidated expects to bring in a big producer at almost any time now. The drillers have been making thirty feet a day on this well during the past few days.

The Consolidated well on section 32 is down 800 feet, and the well on section 15 is down 1335 feet. At a depth of 1500 feet the first sand will be reached, giving a production of from 150 to 250 barrels a day. However the company intends to drill down to the deeper sand and thereby will get a much larger production.

MORE OIL LAND BUYS.

DR. JAMES H. EDMONDS.

Dr. James H. Edmonds of this city has bought from Holbrook & McGuire the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32-32-23, Midway, for $3000 an acre.

Holbrook & McGuire bought the northwest quarter of 32-32-24 from the Monte Cristo Oil Company two months ago for $1500 an acre. They recently sold twenty acres to J. C. Yancey for $3500 an acre, and have lately refused an offer of $5000 an acre for the north half of the northwest quarter of the section.

Expect a Big Well.

A telegram was received in this city yesterday from the California Oil and Gas Company, stating that the No. 4 well was bottomed at a depth of 2449 feet. The drill is in eighty-five feet of oil sand, and a big producer is expected by the company.

Coalinga District Figures.

Advance figures subject to correction show that the shipments of oil from the Coalinga district for the month of May amounted to 1,540,000 barrels, as against 1,746,299 for April; storage 740,450 barrels; wells producing, 626; suspended, 90.

INTERNATIONAL CONCILIATION.

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT, PH.D.

On the 18th day of May, 1899, there met at the House in the Woods at The Hague the first peace conference that had assembled in modern times "without a war as its immediate cause." The conference had been called by Czar Nicholas of Russia; and on his birthday it began its sessions. It was one of the most distinguished assemblages that ever met for any purpose. "The last century," declared Andrew Carnegie, "is in future ages to remain famous as having given birth to this high court of humanity."

"Peace Day" of each passing year is in commemoration of that momentous occasion. Women's clubs and other organizations, churches, and especially educational institutions of every grade from the primary school to the university do well to hold suitable exercises promotive of the great cause of international conciliation. Enduring results that make for the common weal must inevitably flow from the wide and judicious observance of Peace Day.

In the colleges and universities of the land the subject of international conciliation and universal peace is receiving each year more general and more systematic study and consideration. Many institutions have come to observe Washington's Birthday, with appropriate exercises, with the same noble end in view, agreeably to a resolution presented several years ago to the Mohonk Lake Conference on International Arbitration, by Daniel C. Gilman, in part as follows: "The Mohonk Lake conference respectfully suggests to the universities and colleges of the United States that concerted efforts be put forth to secure among undergraduates early and careful consideration of the principles of international arbitration. A most appropriate day for students' meetings is the 22nd

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$1.00 Treasury Stock At 25 Cents Per Share

This sale will close the subscription to our first issue of treasury stock.

We have a full crew in the field rushing our development work with a complete standard drilling rig. Permanent camps have been built and our work is in charge of Mr. Sam O'Connor, who is a man of years of experience in the drilling of oil wells.

We are operating in the heart of the Sunset Midway oil field.

We are constructing our oil reservoirs and barring accidents in drilling will be marketing our oil by September 1st.

Investors who take advantage of the last offering of treasury stock at 25c per share should see their stock double in value in a very short time. Stock of the Adaline Oil Company, whose 40 acres adjoins us on the east, has sold the past week at $2.00 per share.

This company is founded and organized on a solid and substantial basis. It is under the management of experienced and successful men.

Three-fourths of our capitalization of $1,000,000.00 is in our treasury stock reserve.

We operate only on absolutely proven lands and the completion of our first wells will place this company on a good revenue-producing basis.

See us or send in your subscription before the close of business Wednesday.

An exact reproduction of a section of the United States Government Geological map, showing our property in the N. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 2, T. 11, R. 24, and located in the midst of the greatest oil field the world has ever known, together with our prospectus, will be mailed free upon request.

This stock should be the greatest money maker of all the California oil issues. Make your investigation tomorrow, as this is the last opportunity to subscribe for this stock at 25c.

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tinguished the foreign policy of the United States."

In the midst of political strife, national, State and local, while great moral crusades are waging and the martial notes of militant patriotism are sounding loud and clear, it is not strange that the question should be asked, where may peace be found? Yet despite this blare of trumpets, I venture to predict that the politics, publicity and patriotism, so much in evidence are among the chief forces that shall make for the ultimate reign of universal peace. Peace, I say, not death or stagnation. Those who are looking for an earthly Utopia without strife, without struggle for existence, without competition, ambition, or inherent inequality are the unfortunate victims of delusion and deception. Where there is no clash of human atoms society itself becomes surely stagnant—death ensues. The progress of the race is absolutely conditioned upon strife or contention of some sort. Where there is no vision the people perish. This is but another way of stating that nations, like individuals, must never be satisfied with present attainment, but must unceasingly erect for themselves new ideals which, as realization proceeds, must be progressively extended and exalted. The actualization of ideals means strife or conflict; but as society advances step by step these conflicts are ever being raised to higher planes and more enlightened methods. A conflict between gentlemen no longer demands the duel; barbarous warfare is no longer permitted between great powers; the time will come when all recourse to force of arms will be called barbarous and an anachronism, and national differences will be settled as gentlemen now settle personal differences—without resorting to brawn or bullets.

Is not war then a necessity, as we have all been taught? Temporarily, as an expedient, it may be granted—yes. But not inherently and forever. In the changing order of advancing progress, war may be abolished.

Even now the tokens of the coming peace are many and unmistakable. There is everywhere manifest among nations a deep anxiety to be free from the heavy burdens of war and to increase the practical guaranties of peace. Paradoxical as it seems, it is nevertheless true that great armaments are being created and maintained in order that nations may be rendered immune from war. It is not possible that so costly a means will always be necessary to the securing of that worthy end.

In all great lines of endeavor touching international conciliation—and they are legion—the United States is taking a most prominent part, enjoying a prestige that is little short of commanding. It is superfluous to rehearse the achievements of the first and second Hague conferences and of still more recent assemblages. Let it suffice at this point to note that the goal is of supreme worth from every right point of view; the cause is engaging the maturest thought of many of the world's greatest minds; the movement is gaining momentum with every year; and with the advancement of the sentiment against physical warfare and the meeting together on terms of

ences, which, in turn, must precede any universal peace that is destined to endure.

Hear the names of a few notable Americans actively enlisted in this endeavor within the last decade: Edward Everett Hale, nestor of the Mohonk conference; Andrew D. White, of international fame; Presidents Daniel C. Gilman and Charles W. Eliot, names of supreme authority in academic circles; Justice Brewer, Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, Lyman Abbott, Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, John Hay, Secretary Knox, and perhaps chief among them all today, Theodore Roosevelt. Editors, preachers, professors, Senators, Presidents; Unitarians, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Jew and Gentile—all may meet and blend their forces on this platform of civilization and humanity.

A "network of amicable relations" is being rapidly woven between all civilized governments. Commerce is increasingly sensitive to the disastrous interruptions caused by wars and the rumor of war, and is binding nations together as with hooks of steel—and this agency of peace must grow vastly more potent as the century grows older. With a permanent parliament of nations now assured, there is growing up into crystallized form a great body of international law of peace as well as of war. James Brown Scott has outlined the development of international law in a single short paragraph: "From the cell of the cloister international law passed into the study of the philosopher, the jurist, and the scholar; from the study it entered the Cabinets of Europe, and for two centuries and more a recognized system of international law has determined the foreign relations of nations; from the Cabinets to the courts of justice, where the rights of nations as well as individuals have been debated and enforced; and finally from the courtroom international law has made its way to the people, who, in the last resort, dominate court and Cabinet, and enlist in their services scholar as well as priest."

Long years of faithful sowing by many a husbandman are yielding a fruitful harvest in the deepening sense of the human brotherhood, while the very perfection of the death-dealing machines of war on land and sea and in the air constitute a most trenchant argument that war itself must become obsolete. Finally, the work of foreign missions, intelligently and devotedly led on by such organized bodies as the World's Student Christian Federation, and freshly inspired by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, must lay the foundation truly basic for the ultimate realization of the gospel of peace.

Abitration—never a weak compromise with questions of vital principle—is akin to the religious principle. It means, to employ the phrase of another, "devotion to a higher principle; it means the patriotism of personal sacrifice." Every court of justice throughout the land, every trial by a jury of one's peers, every referee on the field of athletic sport, is a standing argument for peace. Every teacher should be a minister of the power of peace, and every school and college should be a veritable citadel of peace.

I am not among those professing to

is intrinsically impossible, because their vital interests and purposes are in essential conflict. I am rather among those who, in the words of David J. Hill, "consider that education, the perception of the practical value

spheres of political growth, there may be found in international relations a reasonable amount of progress toward the realization of the great ideals of peace, coöperation and good will."

ened efforts of great purposeful ganizations, whether local, national, international. Moreover, since the sponsibility is precisely equal to opportunity, it is enjoined upon

Arlington Park

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"It is better to be glad you did than to be sorry you didn't" buy one of these lots. And when you pocket a good, round profit from the rapidly increasing values, you will be gladder than ever that you did.

You will find in Arlington Park lots everything for home building and profit making. Large lots, first-class improvements, parkways, ornamental trees, excellent street car facilities, with churches, schools and stores convenient.

A new addition to Arlington Park Tract has just been placed on the market. You can now buy a nice, large lot as low as $850, with easy terms.

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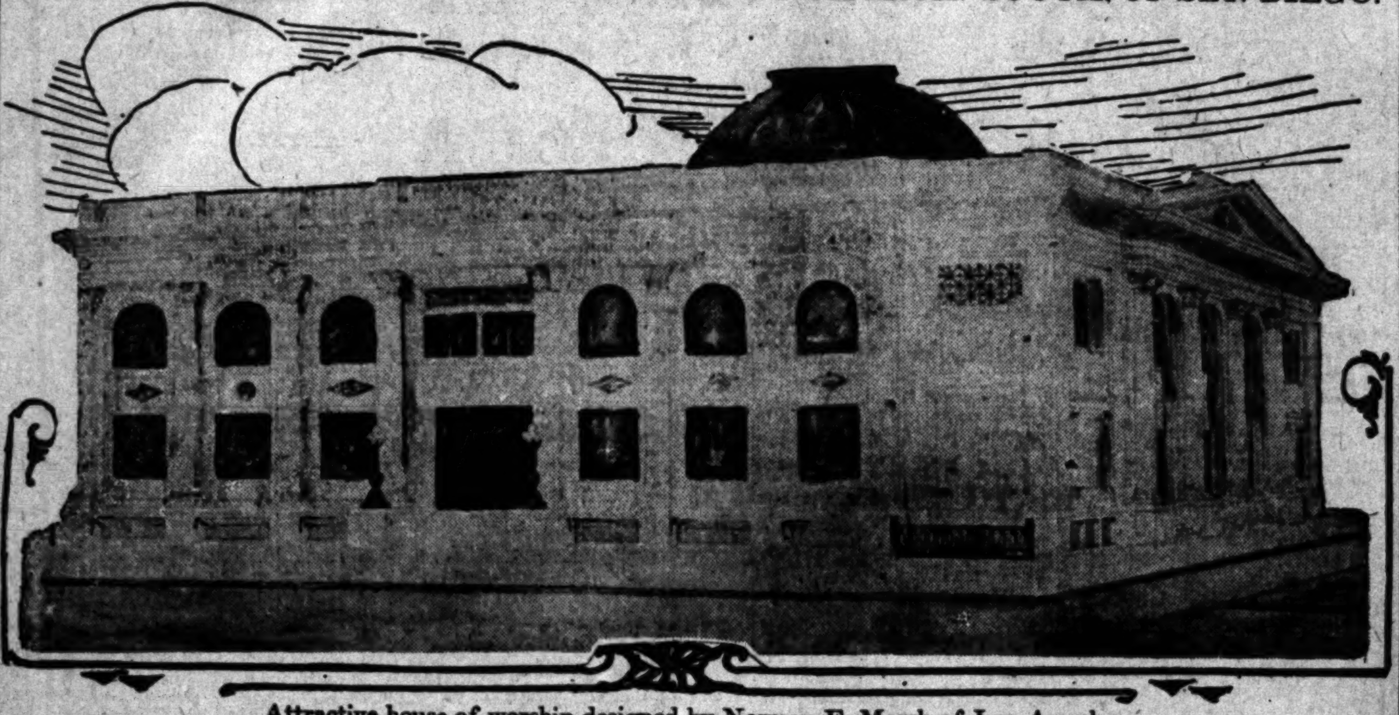
REVIEW OF THE WEEK---Lots, Lands and Building Developm

HANDSOME EDIFICE FOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH, OF SAN DIEGO.



Attractive house of worship designed by Norman F. Marsh of Los Angeles.

READY FOR TOURISTS.

IMPROVEMENTS IN FULL SWING.

own City Hostelries Build Additions.

rge Apartments for Marengo Avenue Site.

thland Towns Report Good Realty Demand.

ASADENA, June 11.—Building ac- y is greater now than ever before he city. Never has a June started er such excellent prospects. For first nine days of the month build- permits taken out totalled $47,940. his the largest permit was for $15,- All of the others were for small dings. There are, however, many e contracts to come in within the few weeks.

ork will begin next week on the $75,000 addition to the west build- of the Hotel Green. The Richards- stadt Construction Company has contract. The addition consists of enlargement of the big dining-room a great palm room attached. In ition to this the court will be ed and made into a beautiful lobby a sun parlor. Many changes are contemplated for the old east ding.

e summer improvements at the l Maryland are now in full swing. old two-story house on Euclid nue is being torn down to be re- ed by two pretty Maryland bun- ws. The top story on the main ding, which was formerly used as of garden, is being remodeled into ping rooms. Contracts have also n let for three additional bungalows Los Robles avenue, which will be y for the early fall travelers.

D. Davis, who recently came to adena to make his home, bringing him large financial interests, has ounced that he will build fourteen galows on South Los Robles ave- These will be erected in group ion similar to the St. Francis rt. Three lots will be used.

e Pasadena Lodge of Elks has an- nced that construction work will in on its beautiful new $150,000 e on North Raymond avenue dur- the latter part of the summer. ns have been drawn and the con- t will be let soon after the na- al meeting of the order in Detroit July.

onstruction work started this week the new Pasadena Theater building West Colorado street. For several ks workmen have been busy tear- down the old Los Angeles House digging the cellar. Across the et the big two-story building which be occupied by the Model grocery passed the first story.

ficials of the Arroyo Park Asso- ion, which was organized a few ks ago to take over a large tract of d just north of Prospect Park, state they have now secured all their es to the fragmentary pieces of l desired to shape up the tract. tensive plans are being made for utifying the area and it is hoped company will be able to place the d on the market in the early fall. angements have been made for se- ng water from the old Stone well.

he Boston Building Company of Angeles, has just completed the chase of the old John H. Holmes perty at the northwest corner of rengo avenue and Center street, m the present owners, McCullum Spake. The deal, which was ely in the nature of an exchange, olves a consideration of $40,000. The perty has a frontage of 151 feet on rengo and 200 feet on Center street l is, at present, occupied by the old lmes residence, which, when it was lt several years ago, was one of palatial residences of the Crown y.

he new owners have completed s for an apartment-house to cost 000. It will have ninety-nine rooms ided into two and three-room apart- nts. The structure will be three ries in height, and of plaster ex- ior. A roof garden will be a fea- e. Robert H. Walker of Los An- es, is the designer. The building l be built facing Marengo avenue will stand flush with Center street. e old residence will remain where is.

REALTY PICKING UP.

ILDING REPORT ENCOURAGING

OUTH PASADENA, June 11.—While l estate sales have been light during past month, there does not seem be much diminution in building ac- ity. Inquiries in the different real ate offices, prove that business is king up some. The following re- t sales have been reported:

G. Pierce to Mrs. J. A. Wormell, Pasadena, lot 50x160 feet, on Park nue near Paloma, improved with a -room bungalow, consideration $3300. is property was bought as an in- stment. J. G. Pierce to Mrs. A. therland and Mrs. L. Kendall, of sadena, lot 50x135 feet on Ramona enue, between Rollins and Oak street, proved with six-room bungalow, con- eration $4000. This property was ught for a home. B. Furlow to P. J. lan, lot 75x120 feet, Magnolia avenue, tween Prospect and Orange Grove enues, $1500. Mr. Dolan will improve th two six-room bungalows.

Gilbert & Co., report the sale for H. lson, of Los Angeles, to Arthur T. wton, of a lot 60x165 feet, on Mission eet, between Mound and Fremont enues, for a consideration of $4000. is is business property, and in the l Mr. Newton will improve with a ick store building.

he building permits for the month May, according to the record of ilding Inspector Lowry, shows a to- l of $51,225. This is slightly below record for the corresponding month year. There have only been two nths so far in 1910 that have shown ain over the same months in 1909. ese were January and April and the creases in these months have not en sufficient to offset the losses own by the other three. The record far this year is as follows:

	1910	1909
nuary	$42,515	$38,245
bruary	19,650	47,680
rch	37,000	99,975
ril	52,340	41,390
y	51,225	55,450
tals	$202,730	$282,840

CTIVE MARKET REPORTED.

UILDING SITES IN DEMAND.

NROVIA, June 10.—Realty deal- ort an active market for me- of important deals are pending. Among the transactions reported are the following:

Blythe & Beeman, acting for Mrs. Ruth A. Featherstone, to Dr. M. W. Cunningham of Amarito, Tex., 150 feet frontage on North Myrtle avenue, improved with a nine-room house, consideration $5000. Dr. Cunningham purchased the property for a home and will spend a considerable sum in remodeling the house.

Bunker & Wade, acting for William H. Pierson, have sold to F. A. Dupuy 100 feet frontage on North Charlotte avenue at the southeast corner of that street and Prospect avenue, the consideration stated being $3500.

Bryant, Winquist & Co., acting for Mary Bear, have sold to H. F. Rogers a house and lot on East Lime avenue between Myrtle and Ivy, the price paid being $2100. The same firm, acting for G. C. Halsey, has sold to G. R. Tifal a house and lot on West Lime avenue between Magnolia and J. I. C., the price being $2100.

H. O. Halleck sold at private sale five lots on Wild Rose avenue, the aggregate consideration being stated at $3500. R. H. Wilson has sold to A. Foster a five-acre tract on Santa Fé avenue near the Monrovia station. The consideration was $2000.

BEACH IS LIVELY.

QUARTER MILLION IN BUILDING.

OCEAN PARK, June 11.—So far as building operations are concerned, this is one of the liveliest seasons ever experienced along these shores. For the year closing with June 1, the aggregate expenditure represented by the new houses erected was $232,945. The sum is without question many dollars under the cost price, as it frequently happens that the plans are changed after the permits are issued, and by these changes there is invariably an addition of from several hundred to several thousand dollars in the cost of the building.

The activity is confined to no one section of the beach, but is general on sand and dirt alike—near the ocean front and in the "back country." The houses in general are of a better class than those that were constructed during the early years of the popularity of this beach as a summer and winter resort. The most expensive structure in the list was the roller coaster at Venice, which is said to have cost $45,000.

The total does not include a large number of fine homes that have been built at the very gates of the city. Between Venice and Palms there has been considerable building in progress, but as this territory is not within the jurisdiction of the city the sum that has been spent there is not included. Neither is any note taken of the operations at Playa del Rey, where a number of handsome homes have been built or are in course of construction.

REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE.

REALTY TAKES BIG BRACE.

GLENDALE, June 11.—Realty sales in this city have received a decided brace during the past week and the agents are making favorable reports. The following sales were reported this week by Chandler & Lawson: House in the Griffith tract to Mrs. Nannie Neill, $2250; six-room house on Fourth street between Central avenue and Columbus street, to a Los Angeles buyer, $3250; a six-room house on Ivy street between Central and Columbus, to R. W. Hunt of Los Angeles, $3250; lot on Ivy street to D. A. Lane and John R. Barnes, $600; eight-room house and lot on Riverdale Drive between Central and Columbus, to Miss Carrie E. and Josephine S. Phoebus of New York, $4000; house on Burchet street between Brand and Central, to Mrs. Mary E. Moore, $2600.

This firm will build for Alexander Mitchell a $3000 six-room bungalow on a lot in the Livingston tract on Louise street and a house on Arden street between Brand boulevard and Central for Ethel F. Harris.

The Overton Realty Company reports: Five-room house on Fairview avenue, F. C. Curray to Mrs. Wormwood, $2500; lot on Isbelle street between Fourth and Fifth to R. M. Magee, $600; six-room house corner Sixth and Glendale, L. D. Oliver to J. Stine, $2400.

T. W. Wright reports: Lot on Louise street between Third and Fourth to Mr. Brown; acre lot on Second street east of Verdugo road to W. O. Herrald of Gardena, $1250.

Albert Doswold has sold to W. H. Reynolds three lots at the corner of Third and Belmont for $2700. William B. Vail has sold his house and lot at No. 1515 West Seventh street to Mrs. Susan M. Aikin. The Phelps property on Third street has been purchased by local investors. The place consists of twelve acres and brought $1250 an acre. W. G. Watson and T. W. Watson have purchased two acres from C. W. Young on Sixth street east of the city limits, which they will use for their nursery business. Six acres adjoining this property have been sold to Los Angeles buyers. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce have purchased the Richmond place, No. 523 West Ninth street.

BUILDING BOOM ON.

CHURCH WILL BE IMPOSING.

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—San Diego's building boom continues. Buyers of vacant properties just now are those who plan to build permanent homes. Homes already built are on the market, because good prices are being realized.

W. E. Mueller has sold to Mrs. J. H. Heldring, a nine-room house and two lots on Park boulevard, between [illegible] Sixth and Olive streets. The mission style of architecture will be employed. The house will contain twelve rooms. S. M. Bingham is having plans drawn for a ten-room residence to be built at the southwest corner of Albatross and Palm streets at a cost of $5000.

George J. Bach is spending $6000 in rebuilding the De Lacour residence at No. 3330 B street. The original house was one of the finest of the old dwellings in the city. When completed the new house will represent an outlay of $12,000. J. F. Murphy, late of Portland, Or., is having plans drawn for a fine residence to cost $6000, to be built at the southwest corner of Fourth and Laurel streets. H. P. Colby has bought two lots at Albatross and Washington streets, for $1300. He has begun the erection of a store building to cost $3000.

National City, a suburb on the south limits of San Diego, shows unusual activity in the building line. Many municipal improvements are in progress. C. H. Simpson has sold to Mrs. Mattie J. Gardner, the southeast corner of Eighth and Highland avenue, $4500. A two-story house and one acre of improved land are included in the deal.

Charles Wade has sold to Charles N. Ferndon two lots and a small house at the corner of Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street for $1500. The purchaser will build a home. Mabel I. Norton has sold to Frank Gross two lots at the corner of First avenue and Sixteenth street for $600. Frank A. Kimball has sold to John Wilson, 280 acres at Potrero, southeast of National City, for $2000.

Coronado continues to make rapid progress in growth and in building improvements. W. E. Ingelow has sold to Mrs. Morgan Ross two lots at the corner of Orange avenue and Park Place for $5000. Mrs. Ross will erect a modern business block with storerooms on the ground floor and apartments above.

At Fort Rosecrans the government has awarded to Alfred Maynard a contract to erect a building to be used as a quartermaster's workshop, at a cost of $5380. The building will be 30x80 feet in size.

Plans are being completed by Norman F. Marsh of Los Angeles for the house of worship which will be erected at the corner of C and Eleventh streets for the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The site is 75x106 feet and the structure when finished will occupy the entire lot. The building is pure classic in architecture and will cost about $40,000.

The basement of the church will contain a social hall, men's gymnasium and club and locker rooms. The Sunday-school room and auditorium will seat about 1100. The exterior will be either in white brick or Duro stone.

BIG BUILDING OUTLAY.

NOT AS DULL AS REPORTED.

ONTARIO, June 11.—Although it has been claimed by contractors that the past two months have been exceptionally dull in the building line, the report of City Clerk R. O. Brackenridge, just out, shows that building permits in this city for the past two months amounted to a total of $61,095. The most important permits are: Charles Peterson, brick building, $4000; J. E. Howard, brick building, $1600; J. Shepherd, cottage, $1200; G. F. Howard, brick building, $2000; H. C. Hanson, two-story frame, $2500; T. E. Parke, remodeling, $3500; C. Hickox, cottage, $800; George McKibbon, two-story frame, $2000; Hardy Billings, cottage, $2000; R. B. Bordwell, bungalow, $2500; W. W. Smith, two-story concrete, $10,000; J. D. Cooper, cottage, $1500; M. V. B. Bradford, cottage, $1500; A. H. Howard, two-story dwelling, $6000; Susie Jackson, cottage, $1500; Ella Agnew, two-story brick addition, $5000; W. H. McMann, cottage, $1650; J. H. Hatcher, two-story house, $4000; Hattie Birdsell, cottage, $1550; Helen B. Hickox, two-story dwelling, $2000.

REALTY MAN CALLED AWAY.

A promising young real estate man was called by death last Wednesday, when B. Harry Haneman, member of the Haneman Realty Company, passed away. Mr. Haneman was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and moved to Los Angeles about twenty-two years ago, as a young boy. He entered the real estate business nine years ago with his brother, and has been active during that time in the general real estate line and in placing on the market several of the firm's own tracts here and in the northern part of the State. He was known among men of his calling as one whose dealings were based on honesty and uprightness. Mr. Haneman's long residence here also made him known as a competent judge of real estate values. He leaves a father, mother and brother. The funeral will be held this afternoon at Sutch's undertaking parlors, No. 842 S. Figueroa street, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Weaver will conduct the services.

SELLS EIGHT LOTS.

I. L. Bowen reports the sale to the Peerless Realty and Building Company of eight lots in Bowen & Norman's Glendale tract, for an aggregate of $6500. This company now has five houses under course of construction in this tract, and will immediately build eight more houses upon the lots purchased.

EAGLE ROCK ACTIVITY.

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports the sale of all the remaining lots on Townsend and Virginia avenues, in the Townsite tract, a total of forty-one lots, to John I. Wiley of Eagle Rock, for $21,800. The purchaser will begin the erection of about twenty-five attractive houses on the completion of plans, on which his architect is now at work.

RAMONA ACRES POPULAR.

Tract Agents for Attractive Close-in Subdivision Report Demand for Acre Sites.

The Janss Investment Company reports a big acreage for single acreage tracts in its Ramona Acres. This property is situated about fifteen minutes from First and Main streets on the Covina car line, and the improvements now include cement walks and curbs, and gas and water. Many homes have recently been completed in the section.

Recent sales amou
have been made to th
chasers: Albert E.
on Alhambra avenue,
nigan, one acre on
$1216; Frank S. and L
two acres on Nicholson
Paul Fisher, one acre
$1150; A. M. Brown,
Huntington and Emerson
Brown, one acre corner
McPherrin, $1550; Edw
acres corner Heilman
nues, $3500; P. W. G
on Hunt avenue,
acres on Nicholson
W. Bass, one acre corner
Emerson, $1650; J. N.
acre with six-room
Huntington avenue,
"Examiner," half acre
house on McPherrin
Mrs. D. Henoch, one
son avenue, $1430.

Seventh and H

Croake & McCann report
ing sales: Lot
corner Seventh and H
Estate to Jeanette M. C
lot 100x150 feet, north si
tween Congress and
sana Lecouvreur to E. C
100x125 feet, Thirty-
and Maple avenue, T.
Auguste Knickrehm,
feet, north side West
Congress and Normandie
couvreur to A. Ginsburg
175 feet, west side
between Franklin and
J. Mundy to S. J. Peal
feet, east side Crown
Hollywood and Sunset,
Cann to D. S. Kinney,
feet, south side East
tween Hooper and
with three-room Cali
liam Campbell to Mary
lot 40x135 feet, south
sixth and Naomi,
to Grace Maul,
Sierra Madre, with
Selina Lord to William
lot 50x140 feet, west
nue, Sierra Madre;
Frances W. Perry,
feet, Colorado avenue
street, Long Beach,
inger to T. J. Smith,

Spend More Time at Home and Less Time in Street Cars

Charles F. O'Brien Company

Offers to Home Builders 125 Splendid Lots
40 to 60 Feet Wide — 150 to 200 Feet Deep

$350 to $850

IN

Tremont Terrace

Fare (5) Five Cents
Best Car Service in the City
Eight Minutes from First and Main
Cars Every Three Minutes
Near Park, School and Playground
Reasonable Restrictions
Lots 150—200 Feet Deep
Easy Terms or Cash Discount
Fare (5) Five Cents

Ideal Location

for the Busy Man Who Wants a Nice Home in Restricted Neighborhood Without Spending All Day in Street Cars.

Prices $350 to $850

40 to 60 Feet Wide 150 to 200 Feet Deep.
The Greatest Bargain Ever Offered
in Los Angeles

Charles F. O'Brien Company

Member L. A. Realty Board

The Greatest Residential Building Grow
of Los Angeles is in the Southwest. Th
Greatest Building Growth of Southwest is

VERMONT SQUARE

43 New homes completed within the past thirty days.
47 New water consumers in month of May.
61 New homes now in course of construction.
712 Homes in the entire tract, now occupied or in course of construction.

No city in the United States can beat this. No part of the city of Los Angeles equals it.

$600,000.00 high school now building, within walking distance.
$30,000.00 eleven-room grammar school just completed and occupied, in Vermont Square.

THERE IS BOTH SATISFACTION AND PROFIT IN BUYING AND BUILDING IN VERMONT SQUARE.

Lots $800 Up. Easy Terms

HOME BUILDERS' DISCOUNTS—Five per cent. for cash; five per cent. to the builders of the first five houses in any block, completed within six months from date of purchase.

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue" and get off at Forty-fifth street, or take Grand avenue car on Broadway marked W Forty-eighth street or Normandie avenue, and get off at Normandie or Denker avenue. Agents in waiting to show the property.

Southwest Land Company

Main 1340; Home, F5978. 416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.
TRACT BRANCH OFFICE—SOUTH 3557
C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Phones—Home 26399; West 3

WESTFIELDS
In The Wilshire District

OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE MODERATE INVESTOR TO OBTAIN HIGH CLASS PROPERTY IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES.

LYING IN THE HIGHEST AND MOST SIGHTLY PART OF THIS DISTRICT, WITH STREET WORK COMPLETED, AND WITH FINE RESIDENCES ALREADY IN THE COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, IT OFFERS TO THE REALTY INVESTOR MORE INTRINSIC VALUE, DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR PAID, THAN ANY OTHER TRACT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE ONE OF THESE WESTFIELDS LOTS FOR FROM

$1200 to $1650

AT ONE-FOURTH CASH AND BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS, IT IS WORTH WHILE TO INVESTIGATE.

Telephone or come to the office and we will gladly show you Westfields.

WALTER E. BROWN
537 BRADBURY BLDG.

The Pink Sheet Sporting Section.

ing Events
DOMAIN OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1910. On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CENTS.

New
lt Police Positive
-Caliber Target Revolver $15.50
ion to the Colt line is the result of a demand for a high
able revolver adapted for inexpensive 22-caliber ammu-

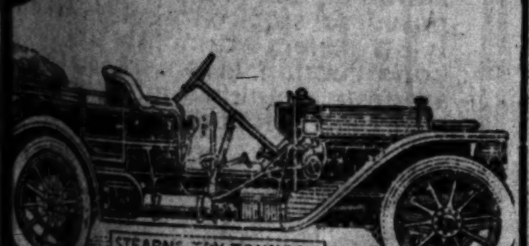
FICATIONS—Jointless, solid frame, swing-out cylinder, six ch barrel only, length ten and one-half inches over all, weight 22 W.R.F. cartridge, block rear sight adjustable for windage, front sight fastened by screw.
QUIPPED WITH THE COLT'S POSITIVE LOCK.
ll the new model target and high power rifles and automatic n our displays.
Note—During July, August and September store will be closed evenings.

ufts-Lyon Arms Co.
GOOD SHOOTING GOODS.
132-134 South Spring St.

REO · AND ·
PPERSON
EON T. SHETTLER
GELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
EE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

DY-CLI SAYS—
ere's a Cure for This Hot Weather"
a trip into the mountains. It will do you good and make you a new person. We can outfit you with whatever you may Don't fail to see our splendid line of corduroy and khaki outing for both men and women. They are made of the best material experienced workers in our own shop. Come in and look over.
EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC.
yas-Cline Co.
INC.
214 WEST THIRD STREET.

Stearns



STEARNS TOY TONNEAU
r. Automobile Buyer
Just Put Yourself in the Place of the Automobile Agent for a Moment
it ever occurred to you that the automobile agent ts the very best cars he can secure, in establishing gency? It is just as unprofitable for him in the long to sell an inferior car as it is for you to buy an in- r car.
We are selling the Stearns because we believe it to e best car in its class, and because we believe we o better for ourselves as well as for our customers, use it is the best car in its class.
A list of pleased automobile buyers is a big asset.
We'd like to sell you a Stearns car on this basis. want you to see the car, to try it out, and judge yourself whether the claims made in its behalf are
We have sold many Stearns cars this season, not e strength of what we claimed for them, but on the rmance of the cars when called upon to back up our
Drop in and get acquainted with the Stearns. We all models, and can give immediate delivery.

lmore
MEMBER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
PHONES BDWY 3834
MOTOR CAR Co. INC.
742-44-46 SO. OLIVE ST.

Packard MOTOR CARS
"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"
The New Fore-Door Body

FAST WORK.

BARNEY WINS AT ELM RIDGE.

Pilots His Knox to Victory on the Dirt Track.

Auburn Close Competitor in Fifty-Mile Race.

Spectator Breaks His Neck in Fall from Motor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELM RIDGE TRACK (Kansas City) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Barney Oldfield made several attempts this afternoon to lower the world's record of 50 4-5 seconds for one mile on a circular track. He failed. His fastest time was 52 1-5 seconds, which broke the Elm Ridge record.

All the trials were in the Benz car. His slowest mile was 53 2-5. The other efforts were 52 2-5 ad 53 1-5.

The first attempt was at 3:05 o'clock. Oldfield took a flight around, going by the judge's stand with a gun-like roar from the exhaust pipes.

The Benz raced to the south curve, skidding swiftly as it turned. It made the mile in 52 2-5 seconds. Kerscher went a mile previously in his Darracq in 53 2-5. This means two Elm Ridge records shattered in a day but the world's record remains unbroken.

On the back stretch Barney let the racer out. It leaped like a lightning flash so swiftly and suddenly that he had to shut off power and bear on his brakers for the north curve. Finally it made the turn close to the rail and swung down on the grand stand in a burst of roaring explosions. The crowd applauded Oldfield as he stepped from the car.

TURN TOO SHORT.

"Couldn't make it," he said. "The top turn was too short."

The 50-mile race, the spectacular event of the day, was started at 4:25 o'clock Instantly Oldfield, driving a Knox, took the lead with Strang in his Jackson and Thurman in the Auburn close behind. For the first three laps Strang drew steadily away from the Auburn. In the fourth lap the Auburn closed the gap.

On the north curve near the end of the fifth mile, the Auburn took second place, Thurman seized the pole, relegating Strang to the dust. In this manner they swept for a mile, when Strang rushed past again, this time at the paddock end of the track.

The two cars shot around on the sixth lap, the Auburn again taking the lead. The crowd yelled its joy, watching the Auburn as it continued to gain on the back stretch. Coming round on the seventh mile the Auburn had a twenty-yard lead.

On the eleventh mile Oldfield lapped one of the two Cuttings. The Auburn held second place. Oldfield kept up a terrible pace, completely out-distancing everything except the Auburn. Ten laps passed with Oldfield lapping one after another—the Cutting 40, driven by Laroche, "Scott" Miller's Warren-Detroit, and finally, in the twenty-third mile, Strang's car. In the twenty-fifth he passed Clark's Cutting "40" once and kept creeping up on the Auburn.

RE-ENTERS RACE.

In the thirty-fourth lap Strang's car quit just below the judges' stand, and in the thirty-fifth the Auburn re-entered the race. Strang took a new start in the thirty-sixth, having replaced a worn tire. The Warren-Detroit was the only possible second left until Laroche, in his Cutting "40," began to fly after him. The speed was steady and swift. In the thirty-seventh mile the Cutting passed. Meanwhile Clark, in his Cutting, began to let out and go after Laroche. Strang had dropped a half-mile behind.

In the forty-first lap, Oldfield again lapped the Warren-Detroit and the two Cutting cars. His speed was terrific. The crowd roared as often as he passed the stand. Oldfield won the race in 56m. flat. The world's record for fifty miles, dirt track, is 48:18 2-5.

The only serious accident of the day occured in the return trip from Elm Ridge after the races, when Jack Osborn, an occupant of a motor car, fell from the tonneau, breaking his neck.

RACE RESULTS.

The summary:

Five-mile motorcycle: Norton (Merkle,) first; Cooper (Harley-Davidson,) second; time, 6:44.

Kerscher, in Darracq trial for one-mile circular track record; time, 53 2-5s.

Oldfield, in Benz, trial for one-mile circular track record; time, 52⅕s.

Five-mile free-for-all: Oldfield (Knox,) first; Strang (Jackson,) second; Warren-Detroit, third; time, 6:02 1-5.

Five-mile handicap: Auburn, 1:10 handicap, first; time, 5:48 2-5; Cutting, 1-minute handicap, second; time, 5:17 4-5; Warren-Detroit, 55 seconds handicap, third; time, 5:17 1-5.

Five-mile handicap, free-for-all, motorcycle: Norton, on Merkle, first; W. Lindle, on Merkle, second; time, 5:55.

Five-mile free-for-all handicap: Thurman (Auburn,) first; time, 5:48 2-5; Clark (Cutting,) second; time, 5:17 4-5; Miller (Warren-Detroit,) third.

Fifty-mile free-for-all: Oldfield (Knox,) first; Laroche (Cutting,) second; Clark (Cutting,) third; Miller (Warren-Detroit,) fourth; Strang (Jackson,) fifth; time, 56m.

PRINCETON BEATS YALE.

Wins Second Game in Series and Third Match Will Be Necessary to Decide Championship.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 11.—Before a crowd of 15,000 persons, Princeton defeated Yale on a muddy field here today, 6 to 1. The contest was the second of the series, and Princeton's victory necessitates a third and deciding game in New York next Thursday.

The heavy hitting of Sterrett, who scored a home run and a triple, and Woodle's timely three-bagger, in the first inning, contributed most to Princeton's runs.

Tommers, who pitched the first seven innings for Yale, was hit freely. Sterrett made his homer in the seventh. White kept the hits well scattered.

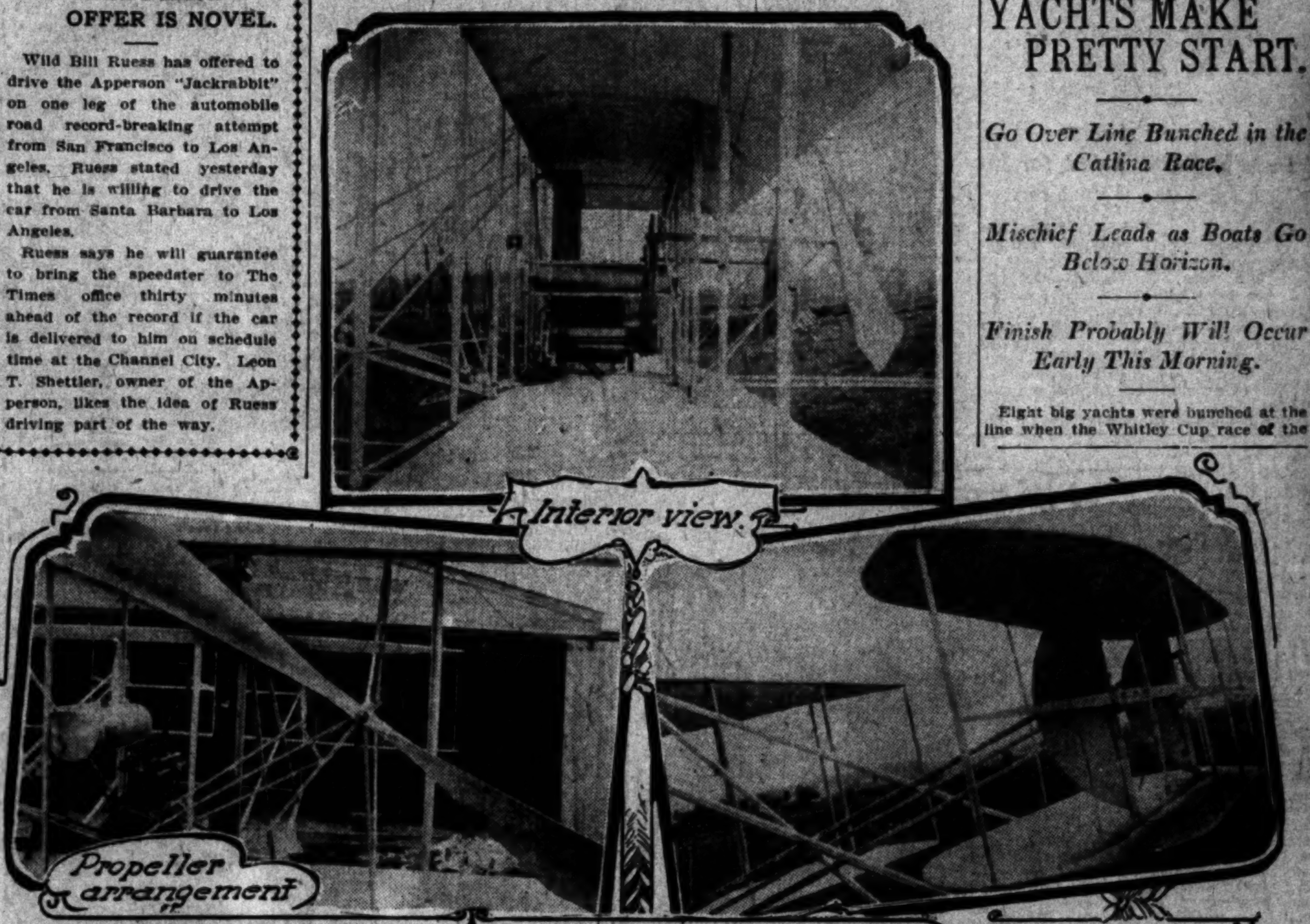
Before the game the reunion classes here for the graduation exercises, headed by President Wilson and Moses Taylor Pyne, marched around the field and were cheered by the crowds gathered in the stands. Score:

WILD BILL'S RACE OFFER IS NOVEL.

Wild Bill Ruess has offered to drive the Apperson "Jackrabbit" on one leg of the automobile road record-breaking attempt from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Ruess stated yesterday that he is willing to drive the car from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

Ruess says he will guarantee to bring the speedster to The Times office thirty minutes ahead of the record if the car is delivered to him on schedule time at the Channel City. Leon T. Shettler, owner of the Apperson, likes the idea of Ruess driving part of the way.

INTERIOR AND OUTER VIEWS OF SPACE EATERS.



A.L. Welsh, of Washington   Ralph Johnson, of Kansas City

Wright Aeroplanes Which Are to Contest at Indianapolis, Tomorrow, in the first public competition in which the patent-holders have taken part, and two of the aviators of the exhibition team.

RECORDS IN DANGER.

WRIGHT CRAFT TO MANEUVER.

FAMOUS BIPLANES ENTERED IN INDIANAPOLIS MEET.

Remarkable Feats Expected from Specialists Who Will Operate Machines in Initial Participation in Open Competition—Roy Knabenshue to Direct Flights.

A fleet of Wright biplanes, the first ever entered in a big open competition, is to contest in the aviation meet, to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway, beginning tomorrow, and running until Saturday night.

The meet is to be conducted in accordance with the racing rules of the International Aëronautic Federation. Roy Knabenshue is in charge of the arrangement and management of flights, and all aviators participating will do so under his supervision. He is assisted by George B. Harrison of Los Angeles.

All contestants have agreed to have their machines on the ground for the opening day, and they will be there through the entire week. "On the ground" is construed to include all flights made from the speedway.

The meet is "licensed under authority from the Wright Company." This license is worded as follows: "The Wright Company hereby licenses this meet and agrees to make no further charge for any machine taking part in the meet which may infringe on its patents."

A team that will number at least five aviators is to represent the Wright brothers. The flying of the big fleet of Wright aëroplanes should be one of the main features of the meet.

The Wrights intend to carry off first honors, and have left no stone unturned to that end. They will have a full corps of specially-trained aviators to handle their big biplanes.

In developing their team, the Wrights have introduced a novel plan. Instead of training each aviator along the same lines, they have been schooling every man in some particular point of the flying game. Hitherto the representatives of any one firm have simply duplicated each other's performances; the Wrights have built up a rounded team in which each man will try for honors in a specialty.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER KNOWN.

FRENZIED FINANCE OF THE PRIZE RING.

Millions and Millions Involved in the Jeffries-Johnson Fight.

Mrs. James J. Jeffries Believed to Be the Clever Financier Who Has Planned the Money-Making of the World's Greatest Sporting Event — The Betting, the Banking, the Hotels, the Railroads.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—What I want to know is the name of the man whose brilliant directing brain is behind the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Only, I am not at all sure it is a man. On the other hand, I am inclined to think that the "man" is Mrs. James J. Jeffries who has become the most extraordinary figure in American sports.

Many sporting men are strongly of the opinion that Jeffries and Johnson are promoting this fight themselves—paying themselves the $110,000 purse, paying the heavy expenses of bringing of the contest and erecting the coliseum.

There is no reason that I can see why they should not honorably do so; and many circumstances indicate that something of the kind is true.

The money, instead of being handled by the alleged promoters directly, is all paid through a bank. The contracts for the fight details are said to be made through the "Emeryville Athletic Club," a somewhat anomalous proceeding.

If the fighters haven't undertaken to promote this fight themselves, all I can say is that they are foolish. Mrs. Jeffries is not as sagacious as I thought if she loses the promoters' huge profits.

This has gone far beyond a mere prearranged fist fight. It's an adventure in frenzied finance, involving millions.

With the possible exception of a big day on the stock exchange, I dare say there has never been a single trans-

road men and a day that will go down in history in the hotel business.

Contracting carpenters, street railroad superintendents, ticket printers, moving picture men, ushers (confronted with the problem of handling one of the biggest crowds ever seated by numbered coupons,) even bankers will all tell you that the punching of Mr. Johnson's face or the solar plexusizing of Mr. Jeffries is about the least important phase of this matter.

I am unable to believe that all these wires center upon Mr. Tex Rickard, whose business experience has been gained herding cows on the range and in running a gambling hell in Nevada. Or upon Mr. Gleason, an amiable but small figure in the San Francisco sporting world.

It takes a financier, not a sport, to manage a commercial avalanche like this. Mrs. Jeffries is a financier.

One has only to consider some of the phases of this fight to realize that the magnitude of the operations takes it out of the Tex Rickard class.

MILLIONS WAGERED.

Pool room men estimate that between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 will be wagered on the fight. The bets to be placed in Los Angeles are expected to go from $75,000 to $100,000. Betting in San Francisco will amount to two or three times that. Considering all the world's sporting centers—London, New York, Paris, Australia—three or four millions is not an exorbitant figure. Very little money has been placed as yet. The bets will come like a golden flood during the last week before the fight.

Although the unseen hand that directs the fight plans has no control over these immense sums of money,

THROWING THE FOAM.

YACHTS MAKE PRETTY START.

Go Over Line Bunched in the Catlina Race.

Mischief Leads as Boats Go Below Horizon.

Finish Probably Will Occur Early This Morning.

Eight big yachts were bunched at the line when the Whitley Cup race of the South Coast Yacht Club was started from San Pedro breakwater yesterday noon. It was the prettiest start ever seen in Southern California waters.

The sloop Sea Bird, next to the smallest of the entries, secured the weather berth and was first over the line. She shot over almost with the gun. Close to her, but to leaward, Frank Hay's yawl Winsome got across. Warren Wood sent the Mischief over in third position, only a few seconds behind the leaders. The others were bunched, all well up. The Wave was the last across.

The usual westerly trade was blowing, letting the yachts off on a close reach. It was a fine whole sail breeze, that sent the boats along in a smother of foam, with the leeward rails well down.

As the racers left the breakwater, the Mischief pulled past the Sea Bird and Winsome, and before the vessels were lost in the offing had pinched through to the weather berth. The Mah-pe also suceeded in working away from the bunch, and seemed to be hugging the Mischief close as the boats dropped below the horizon.

If the fine sailing breeze holds, as seem possible, the yachts should cover the sixty-eight-mile course around Catalina in close to record time, and get back to San Pedro in the early hours this morning. The leg to Catalina Island is a reach, the first ten miles of which will be close, while the latter half, the wind hauling a bit as the boats get away from land, will be broad. Catalina is to be left to starboard; this will give the boats a beat almost dead to windward, along the farther shore of the island, before the sheets are slacked away for the run home.

The preparatory gun was fired at 12:10, and the starting gun at 12:15. In the jockeying for position all the boats were exceptionally well handled. Joe Pugh brought the Sea Bird neatly into the weather berth just before the starting gun. Individual time is not taken on the boats in this race, the watch being snapped at the last gun.

The following boats started the race: Sea Bird, Winsome, Mischief, Mah-pe, Sweetheart, Wave, Royal and Shadow. Mah-pe, Mischief, Sea Bird and Shadow are sloops; Winsome, Wave and Royal, yawls, and Sweetheart, a schooner.

PROTESTS FILED.

OBJECT TO MEASUREMENTS.

Two of the contestants, the Mah-pe and Winsome, have filed protests against the arbitrary handicapping decided upon for this race by the Regatta Committee of the South Coast Club last Wednesday night.

By the arbitrary handicapping accepted, the time allowance is awarded, roughly, on the over-all measurements of the boats. Since the club two years ago adopted the "Universal Rule" system of handicapping for a three-year period, members owning boats built under the "Universal Rule" feel that they have been unfairly dealt with. By the arbitrary ratings adopted the Mah-pe, the Winsome and some others suffer severely. Under the Universal Rule, over-all length, waterline length and sail area all figure in determining the racing rating of the boats.

The fact that the boats have not yet been measured this season, so that the Regatta Committee could not compute with any accuracy the allowance under the universal rule, is given as a reason for the arbitrary action of the committee. The handicaps awarded were as follows:

Time Allowance.

	Hrs.	Min.
Mah-pe		Scratch
Winsome		16
Sweetheart		28
Columbine		64
Mischief I	1	37
Wave	2	29
Shadow	3	18

The course was computed on the basis of sixty-eight miles and the boats were arbitrarily ranked at the following rating:

Mah-pe	50 rater
Winsome	45 rater
Sweetheart	40 rater
Columbine	35 rater
Mischief I	30 rater
Wave	25 rater
Shadow	20 rater

Under the "Universal Rule" the boats would probably measure about as follows:

Mah-pe	36
Winsome	33
Sweetheart	30
Columbine	35
Mischief I	[illegible]

HARD RUN.

OVER TRUCKEE IN STODDARD.

Two Berkeley Students Make Trip Through Snow.

Thirty-five Horse-power Car Battles With Drifts.

Lake Tahoe Reached for the First Time This Year.

The first car to cross the Truckee grade and go down the east side to Nevada was a Stoddard-Dayton, driven by P. G. Bulkley of Los Angeles, a Berkeley student, who was accompanied by D. A. Brant, also a Berkeley student. The two made the climb through deep snowdrifts, at a time of the year when tourists do not dare to attempt the trip in automobiles.

To make the climb successfully they were forced to dig their way through drifts eighteen feet deep. For three days they shoveled snow and bucked drifts to cross the summit. It was a hard battle, but the plucky boys refused to be driven back, and by forcing the car to do its part they got through, and were rewarded by one of the most pleasant three weeks' trips to be had anywhere.

The car used was a thirty-five-horse-power Stoddard-Dayton. With their camping outfit the students left Berkeley at the close of school. Their route took them through Sacramento, Colfax and Emigrants' Gap. The hardest fight was in the snowsheds, and was thrilling. At one place they secured a half-dozen large boards, and used them to build bridges over the snow. Two miles the other side of the summit they encountered the worst stretch of road on the trip. A creek had washed down this roadbed all winter, and, instead of a road, it was a succession of boulders, many of them two feet in height.

The boys spent a week around Truckee, fishing in the many beautiful lakes which abound in that region. They caught several trout, the average about a foot long and the largest a five-pounder. After leaving, they dropped down into Nevada.

Grieger Pass was one of the hard climbs found between Virginia City and Carson. From Carson the Stoddard carried them over the pass to Lake Tahoe. They circled the lake to Tallac, then went to Placerville, and from there to Sacramento, Stockton and back to Berkeley. After a short rest they drove home over the coast road to Los Angeles.

This trip is one of the hardest in the State for a motor car. There is a constant changing from the flat agricultural country to the rugged mountains, and then down into the dusty, desert country.

JACKSON'S RECORD.

The Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich., has withdrawn its suit against the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for possession of the Wheeler & Schebler cup. The Speedway officials have inscribed on the cup the record of the Jackson's performance in the race for the trophy last August. The Wheeler & Schebler cup is valued at $10,000. It stands over eight feet high and weighs 520 pounds. The cup itself is coin silver. It was contested for in the 300-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway last August, and the Jackson, driven by Leigh Lynch, was comfortably in the lead at the end of the 235 miles, when the race was stopped on account of the dangerous condition of the track. The cup will again be raced for at Indianapolis on May 28, and the Jackson will once more be a competitor.

Don Lee is passing out Cadillacs as fast as they come in. He has reached high-water mark and is far ahead of all other sales records.

SANTA MONICA RACE.

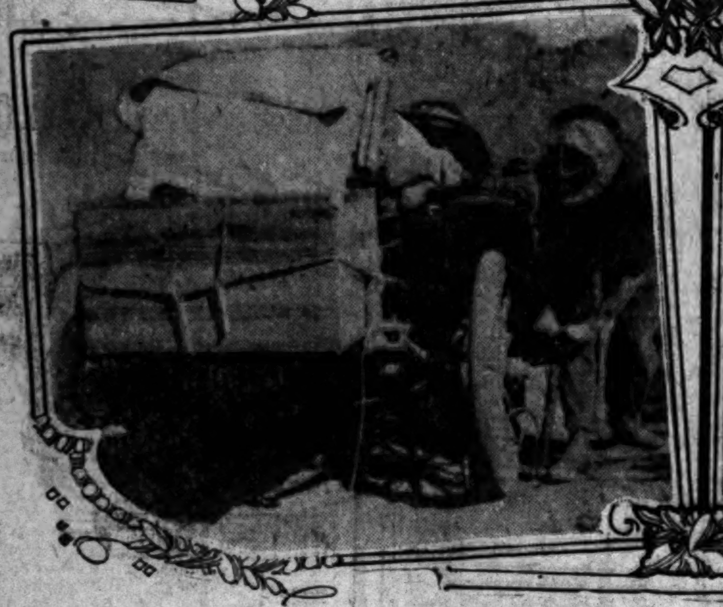
Chairman Anthony Tells of Conditions for Great September Contest.

The Santa Monica road race is to be run on Admission Day, September 9, and the committee, of which Earle C. Anthony is chairman, is to conduct the contest. There is every reason to believe that the entries will be as large as for the race last year. The Automobile Dealers' Association is to have charge of the event.

There is a possibility that three classes will be allowed to enter the race. The piston displacement qualification is to govern the entries and by allowing three classes the dealers believe that the race can be made fairer for the score of cars expected to start.

The committee, including Chairman Anthony, is P. H. Greer, Lewis Schwaebe, P. A. Renton, A. M. Young. This quintette of enthusiastic autoists expect to make the race a greater success even than it was last year. They believe Admission Day is more suited for the contest than July 10 could have been as the big fight will take many of the autoists to San Francisco the first week of July.

"We are going to run a great race this year," said Chairman Anthony yesterday. "We will have nothing to do with the Baldy race, but the Santa Monica contest is to be made memorable. We may have three classes. The race will be as fair as it is possible to make it and every car that enters will have a chance to win."



P. G. Bulkley and D. A. Brant in the Stoddard-Dayton, which climbed the Truckee grade into Lake Tahoe. Above, the autoists are preparing to build a snow bridge. Below, on the right, the car is on the summit of one of the lower peaks, and on the left Brant is blowing up a tire after a hard battle with the rough roads.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

WILD BILL AND HIS POPE READY TO RACE TO BALDY.

BY WILLIAM R. RUESS.

IT SEEMS to me that there should be a limit to some of the hot-air statements given out by many of the milk-and-water automobile dealers in this city regarding the Baldy race.

As the winner of this race last year, with my Pope-Hartford, I earned the right of naming the entrance fee for the 1910 event. I did not question any rule layed down by my competitors last year. I agreed, posted the sum required, and raced my car like any sportsman should do. If the sum had been such that I did not desire to wager that amount, I would have stated the fact, but at the same time I would have showed my faith in the car I represented by naming what sum I would have raced for.

I notice some member of the Dealers' Association, without the nerve to come out in the open and state his views over his signature, says the thousand dollar figure I name is too high, and the association may force me to reduce it.

I am sick and tired of some of these back-biting, thin-skinned knockers. They never do anything worthy of mention, depending upon hot air tours and typewriter performances to bring notice to their cars.

They threaten action by the Dealers' Association. I am as much a member of that association as any other dealer, and I would like to inquire what the Dealers' Association has to do with this race? I might further state that if any member of this Dealers' Association is looking for a fight, he need not go further than the William R. Ruess Automobile Company. This is one event which the Dealers' Association has nothing whatever to do with.

Thus far not a single automobile dealer in Los Angeles has expressed his purpose of posting the entrance fee for this race. If you have not $1000 worth of confidence in your car do not start it, as the entrance fee will be lost to you and the public will have a chance to see just what kind of a car you have.

In conclusion I will say that if no other entries appear I will race my Pope-Hartford against Leon T. Shettler's Apperson Jackrabbit for nothing except a cup, such as he and I may agree on.

CHALMERS FOR CANADA.

Large Mercantile House to Be Distributors for Handsome Cars in the Dominion.

T. Eaton & Co., the largest mercantile house in the Dominion of Canada, will be the distributors for Chalmers cars in Canada in future. This company has secured a dozen 1910 cars of the Chalmers make. They were purchased by members of the company only. The result of this experiment was so satisfactory that the Eatons have given up the agency for one of the best known American cars in the $4000 class, and hereafter will handle the Chalmers machines exclusively.

The concern now has under construction a five-story automobile sales building in Toronto. The automobile branch of the business will be conducted entirely independently of the Eaton department stores.

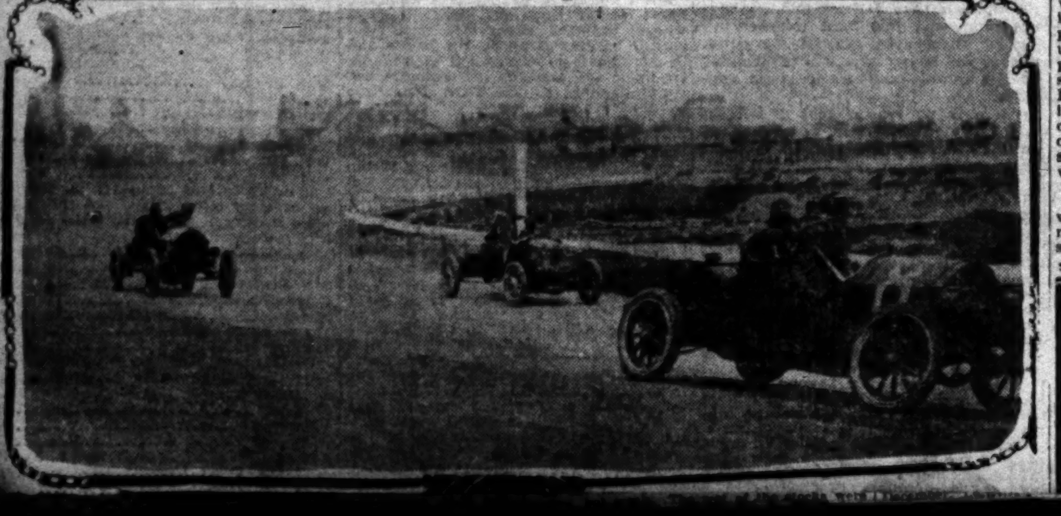
T. Cotching, manager of Eaton's motor-car business, has been visiting the plant of the Chalmers Motor Company this week, making arrangements for 1911 cars.

"Eaton & Co. are conservative," said Mr. Cotching. "They believe that the great future of the automobile industry centers about the medium-priced car, but they would not take the agency for such a car until it had been personally tried out by the officials of the company. Not one of the 1910 Chalmers cars which we secured went outside of the company. Now each one of the officers who secured one of these cars is a Chalmers enthusiast. That the experiment was highly satisfactory to us is proved by the fact that we have asked for a large allotment of 1911 Chalmers cars for Canadian distribution."

DIAMONDS IN GLIDDEN.

Diamond tires will equip no less than fifteen official and contesting Glidden tour cars, according to a telegram received yesterday by F. O. Nelson. The Diamond Rubber Company will as heretofore measure results by mileage cost only, and will publish the figures conspicuously in the leading newspaper. One-third of the total entries have taken on the Diamond equipment, and these were purposely distributed among all classes of machines. A great deal of interest is being taken all over the country in the forthcoming Glidden tour, and the results will be closely watched.

Woods R. Woolwine, president of the Woolwine Motor Car Company, is expected home this week from his honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine are touring in an Oldsmobile "Limited."



STODDARD TWENTY COMING.

Smallest Car to Be Made by Factory Is on Its Way for Local Agency.

Norman W. Church, Coast representative for the Stoddard-Dayton, expects the first of the 1911 Stoddards this week. It will be the new twenty horse power touring car and was formerly known as the Courier. This factory is now controlled by the Stoddard people and the car will be included in the Stoddard line as the smallest of the cars made.

The four-cylinder motor has shown plenty of speed. The motor is 3¾x4½ in. The three-point suspension system is used to hang the engine to the frame and the crank shaft is a drop forging of special high carbon steel. A reservoir with capacity for two gallons of oil has been fitted into the crank case.

By means of a plunger pump oil is driven by an eccentric on the cam shaft to a sight feed on the dash. It is then shot around the cam shaft and crank shawt bearings where it is distributed over the crank case.

The clutch is of the cone type leather faced. The transmission is selective and is located on the rear axle. The front axle is I-beam and the rear semi-floating. The wheel base is 112 inches.

MORA REACHES FOLLOWS.

Roadster Is Driven Over Huge Boulders to Head Waters of the San Gabriel.

After a drive of fourteen miles over the most difficult roads for an auto in Southern California, from Azusa to Follows Camp, R. E. Hathon and his brother, D. M. Hathon, reached their destination. It was the first time an automobile had been driven to the head waters of the San Gabriel.

The two men in the car left Azusa at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and after driving for six hours reached the camp at 8 o'clock at night. The road, according to Hathon, is in wretched condition for an auto, being filled with heavy boulders. The two drove the Mora roadster which Hathon owns.

The hardest work was in crossing the upper ford. From there on it was nothing but a continual fight with boulders, which had to be lifted out of the road, Hathon says. Deep sand was struck for about twenty miles of the run. Part of the way a new road had to be built.

The return trip was easier, as the road had been prepared on the up journey, and enabled the autoists to send the car through in first-class shape. The return trip was made in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

KNOX CARS HERE.

The first one of the six-cylinder, sixty-horse-power Knox cars arrived this week and has created considerable favorable comments on the streets of the city. This car is extremely powerful and very fast. It negotiated the back of Second street on the high gear with very little effort. It has a 124-inch wheel base, 36x5 tire, is a seven-passenger and has the Standard Knox unit power plant, cylinders cast in pairs, with a five-inch bore, 4 3-4-inch stroke, has a double ignition, Atwater, Kent and Bosch magneto, one being independent of the other. The chassis of this car is an exact duplicate of the one which Barney Oldfield is now using and with which he has broken so many world's records.

W. E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow agent, will head a party of Los Angeles automobile dealers who have chartered a special for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

ON THEIR WAY.

DEATH VALLEY FOR LEXINGTON.

CHESEBRO PARTY TO RETURN BY FUNERAL MOUNTAINS.

Long Trip to Northern California Planned by Los Angeles Autoists Who Expect to Remain on the Road for Three Months—Have a New Seven-Passenger Car.

H. E. Chesebro and a party, which include Miss Chesebro, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and Miss Margaret Bowen of this city, left Friday morning in Chesebro's seven-passenger Lexington on a three month's tour of California. They will make stops at Shephard's Inn, Matilija, Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Del Monte, San Francisco and will return by way of Sacramento, Chico, Lake Tahoe, Carson City, Goldfield and the Death Valley route through Mojave.

This long tour has been carefully laid out and each night stop will be made at some well known resort or in a city where accommodations can be had. The car is brand new, having only been tested by the factory experts before Chesebro received the big 50-horse-power Lexington. The machine climbs grades, however, with ease and has a fine braking surface.

There is no more interesting tour in California than the one planned by Chesebro, who is an enthusiastic autoist. At several places a stop of a week will be made in order to enjoy the country. Matilija will hold the tourers for several days and Del Monte will claim their attention for a week. The seventeen-mile drive about Del Monte will be enjoyed.

The car was sent from the factory last week and arrived three days before the time planned by Chesebro for the start of the long tour. There was no overhauling necessary, however, as the car was in shape for touring when it reached the local agents, Burkhard & Crippen.

Another interesting trip is also to be made in a Lexington which J. Gilly received last week. Gilly's car is finished in a bright green and is nobby. A red stripe, which adds to the finish, gives the car a more attractive appearance. Gilly expects to leave the latter part of this month for San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, being absent about a month.

The Lexington agency has received its new torpedo body roadster which is a particularly striking car. This 1911 stock does not differ materially from the 1910 goods except that added refinements have been given the cars. Two carloads of these roadsters are on the way and according to the agents are already sold.

LONG RUN ON THOR.

Motorcyclist Starts for Chicago After Covering Five Thousand Miles on Machine.

Max Germatter, formerly of Denver, started from Los Angeles for Chicago on a motorcycle yesterday afternoon. Garmatter expects to arrive in the Windy City in about three weeks.

A motorcycle endurance run is no new thing to Garmatter, who has driven his machine from New York to Chicago and back. Three months ago he rode 600 miles into the Southwest from Denver, over rough roads.

His route this trip takes him first to Oakland, where he plans to stop over two or three days. He is allowing three days for the first stage of the journey to the bay. A stop of nearly a week with friends in Denver is planned.

Garmatter uses a three-horse-power one-cylinder Thor. He has already ridden the machine over 5000 miles, and one rim is the only part that has been replaced. Only his knowledge as an expert mechanician has enabled him to accomplish this record-breaking feat with a motorcycle, over the rough roads which he has traveled.

Three hundred miles a day will probably be covered in the last stages of the journey, over the flat lands of the Middle West. On the Pacific Coast Garmatter expects to make only about 150 miles a day, and through the sandy stretches of Arizona even less than that.

STEARNS MAKES RECORD.

Speedy Car Lowers Well-Known Road Mark in Fast Cross-Country Spin.

Another speed and endurance victory was placed to the credit of the Stearns recently when J. C. Littlewood and P. P. Thomas established a new record of 5h. 48m. running time between Minneapolis and Duluth, a distance of 188 miles. This run is a favorite record of the Northwest, and although a half dozen machines have tried to establish good records heretofore, the best time ever made was 7h. 10m and this was not official.

The trip was officially timed and stands as a record between the two cities. Since it was made, a number of attempts to lower the mark have failed.

Following this record, they left for Fargo, N. D., covering the distance of 300 miles in 18h. 30m. running time. Part of the trip was through an open swamp in which the car at times sank to the hubs. Probably the most remarkable part of the trip to Fargo is the fact that no other machine has ever covered this road before, and the men in the Stearns were forced to find the way. Despite this, their running time was excellent.

FLANDERS ON ITS WAY.

The Flanders "20" arrived here today from Quebec, having covered the first sixty miles of its "Under Three Flags" trip to Mexico City over one of the worst roads in the province. Rain had fallen continuously for two days, and the highway has been in bad condition since winter. The car carried mud on both running boards, and showed the results of her battle with the elements. A large share of the trip had been made on second speed, necessary not only on account of the roads, but also because of a long series of steep hills, the worst of which forms the west bank of the Jacques Cartier River, and includes a grade of 50 per cent. for nearly an eighth of a mile. The "Under Three Flags" car will push on tomorrow for Three Rivers, and Pilot Lane of Detroit expects to reach Montreal Wednesday night. The Flanders "20" is the first automobile seen here since the Glidden tour of midsummer, 1908, and created a tremendous sensation among the French Canadians, who exclusively populate the region.

Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST
Our PEERLESS Tube is without a rival. Likewise our TIRE PRESERVER is the best article of its kind ever put on the market. 32x3½, $5.75. Other sizes proportional.

Veli
"Made Right to Stay
Accessibility has been watchword. All mov parts and bearings are lly adjustable, all valves terchangable. Nothing been overlooked or left done to make the Velie most perfect car made gardless of price.
A demonstration will con you that the Velie is the riding, classiest, most worthy car on the market.
Immediate Delivery
Velie "40" Touring Car
" " Toy Tonneau
" " Single & Double
Still Some Good Territory Open
Standard Motor Car Co.
Twelfth and Olive, Los
Golden Gate and Van Ness,
Broadway 3706
Velie Velie Velie

PENNSYLVANI
Type "F 6"
Built for those wishing power in a luxurious ranks as one of the fastest powerful stock cars built in It is a perfect example of six-cy construction, is remarkably smooth running and silent, supreme in its field.
Type "F 6" follows the same general lines the "C 50," but having 6 cylinders 4¾x5¼, a 129-inch wheel base, and 36-inch wheels. The weight is only 3300 lbs. Furnished in tonneau only.
Type "H 6" is like the "F 6," having the wheels, but with a 137-inch wheel base and a body and sells for $4700.
J. M. QUINBY BODIES IF DESIRED
Type "D 25" $2500 Type "C 50"
Type "B 50" $3500
Pennsylvania Auto Motor
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AUTO-BOD
BUILT AND REPAIRED BY EXP
ALSO
HOODS, FENDERS AND T
WE DO EVERYTHING EXCEPT MONKEY

OVER MANY ROADS.

RSON JACKRABBIT TOUR TH HANSHUE AT THE WHEEL.

City and Surrounding Points Visited by Shettler our Which May Result in Attempt to Lower San isco-Los Angeles Mark—Roads North of Ba- eld in Poor Condition.

SHETTLER and a party of [illegible] which included Harris [illegible] returned from an eight [illegible] to San Francisco and the [illegible] country Thursday. The "Jackrabbit," which won the [illegible]-Altadena hill climb, and the car attracted con- [illegible] attention throughout the [illegible] the route.

[illegible] the hood of the Apper- [illegible] bottom of the mud shield [illegible] of the radiator, was the [illegible] Apperson victories, which [illegible] Santa Monica road race, [illegible] race, the 150-mile race at [illegible], the Pasadena hill climb [illegible] Francisco hill climb. Han- [illegible] the car in every one of [illegible].

[illegible] party toured up the [illegible], making Fresno on the [illegible] out. This long drive was [illegible] hottest country in Califor- [illegible] of the year. At Pix- [illegible] thermometer registered over [illegible] in the shade. Beyond De- [illegible] heat also was intense. Cross- [illegible] Bakersfield plains the alkali [illegible] driven into the eyes and [illegible] the tourers as the Apperson [illegible] the level country at from [illegible] seventy miles an hour.

[illegible] roads to Bakersfield are rough. [illegible] the oil center the highways [illegible] and are in fierce shape for [illegible] The Apperson party made [illegible] the first night, but this [illegible] for the first day's run is not [illegible] It's a hard one day's drive [illegible] over the roads in their pres- [illegible], and can be made only [illegible]-powered car, which travels [illegible] speed over the level

FINE ROADS.

[illegible]day the Apperson was [illegible] from Fresno to San Francisco. [illegible] stop at Gilroy started the [illegible] a smooth run to San Fran- [illegible] roads that are almost per- [illegible] for a few miles out of [illegible] City the roads are in excel- [illegible] should follow the [illegible] beginning at the [illegible] turn to the right [illegible] in order to enter [illegible] City [illegible] smooth roads.

[illegible] Apperson reached San Francisco [illegible] night in time for the num- [illegible] trips, which Shettler piloted. [illegible] was the center of attraction [illegible] streets of the metropolis, where [illegible] is well known because of his [illegible] in several race meets there. [illegible] of Apperson cars were [illegible] the trip and the owners [illegible] started on [illegible] which will [illegible] into the northern part of [illegible].

[illegible] days were passed in and around [illegible] Francisco, the Apperson being [illegible] over good roads to Rowardenen, [illegible] camp of [illegible], and also [illegible] Cruz. [illegible] is reached [illegible] hours' drive from San Fran- [illegible] The Apperson took the Boulder [illegible], which [illegible] over a steep [illegible] best way [illegible] to Rowar- [illegible] drive through Santa Cruz. [illegible] in the [illegible] can then be [illegible] over an easy [illegible] drive

TWO CHAMPS.

[illegible] shared honors with Hanshue [illegible] camp. The Apperson, with its [illegible] body, [illegible] engine [illegible] tires, looked like a real [illegible]bit." James J. Corbett was [illegible] first to greet the tourers, [illegible] was glad to welcome a [illegible] party. [illegible] roads to [illegible] are in fine shape. [illegible] the Apperson was [illegible] Santa Cruz [illegible] Los Olivos, [illegible] over the hills and across [illegible] Watsonville was left far [illegible] after a two hours' [illegible] and [illegible] sent to Salinas. The din- [illegible] stop was at Paso Robles, [illegible] had driven the car at [illegible] over the Jolon country [illegible] to Arroyo Grande [illegible] was kept at top speed, [illegible] necessary for the tourers to [illegible] at Los Olivos [illegible] stop. After dinner at [illegible] car was hustled through [illegible] Los Olivos for the last [illegible] decided to drive over the [illegible] grade after leaving Los [illegible] took the autoists [illegible] to the summit of [illegible] pass, one of the [illegible] in Southern Califor- [illegible] to the summit, [illegible] the entire valley, with [illegible] the ocean in the [illegible] The scenery [illegible] San Marcos Pass

SAN MARCOS.

[illegible] is dropped to [illegible] The wag- [illegible] climb, as it [illegible] Francisco to take the Gaviota Pass, as the highway through Gaviota is much better.

The San Marcos is much shorter, and for those who are in a hurry and who have a good mountain-climbing car this grade is the most convenient, as it is thirty minutes shorter than by way of the ups and downs of the Gaviota.

The road on this side of the San Marcos is in excellent shape, but is narrow. On the other side it is wretched and full of chuckholes and ridges which threaten the flywheel.

After leaving Ventura, the last noon stop, the Apperson was driven over the Santa Susanna Pass to San Fernando. Here, again, is an important point for those who are contemplating the trip north by way of the coast route. The Santa Susanna route is much better than the Calabasas country. The roads from Hollywood to Calabasas or at least to Encino, are plowed up for twenty miles and the going is particularly hard. By taking the Santa Susanna grade the heavy work is cut out and faster time can be made.

AFTER RECORD.

While Shettler took the San Francisco trip for an outing and a vacation, it was also his intention to look over the coast route, with a view to making an attempt on the San Francisco record. The Apperson may be stripped and sent over the road after the mark now held by the Thomas Flyer, 16h., 45m. Shettler believes Hanshue can lower the time to fifteen hours.

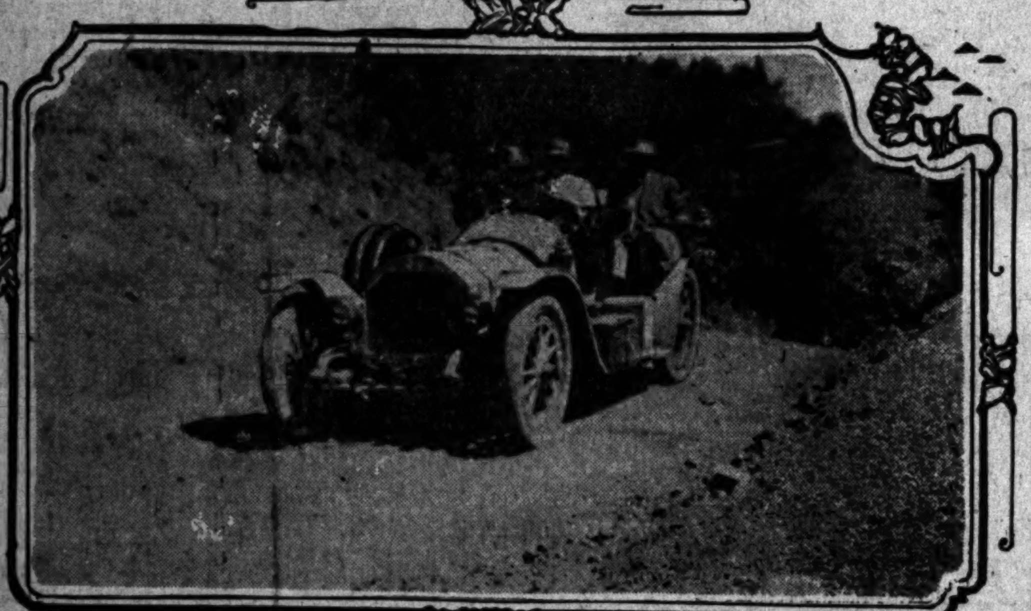
If there is any driver in this end of the State that can lower the Thomas's mark that man is Harris Hanshue. There possibly are not two other men who are his equal as road drivers. Hanshue is never reckless. Perhaps he is not willing to take enough chances to win the mark. He is the most careful driver in Southern California.

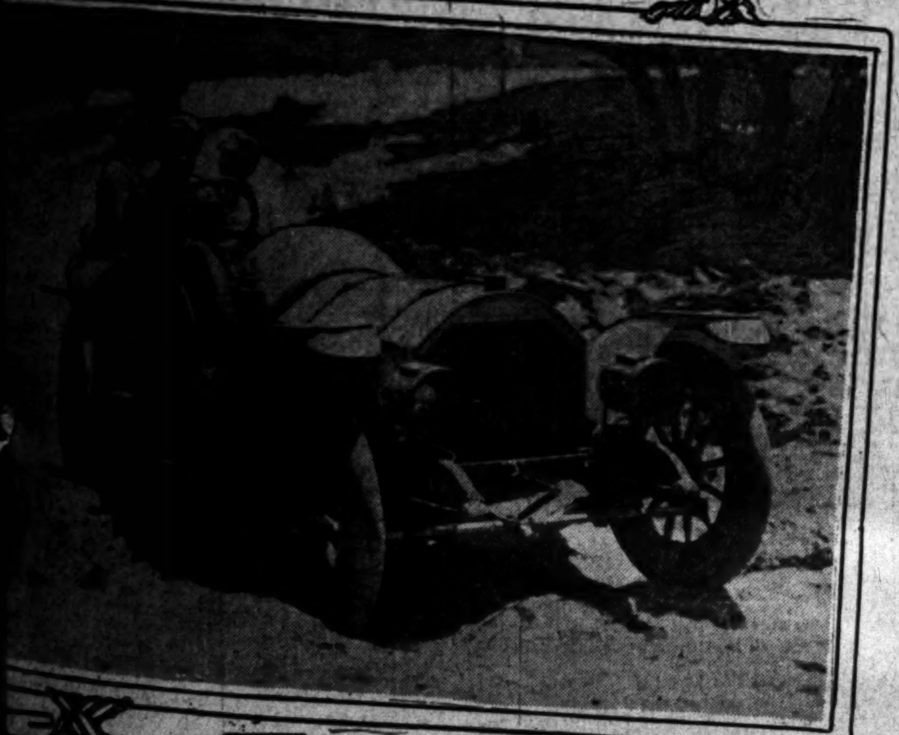
This caution makes touring with Hanshue one of the most pleasant outings that can be planned. He never shows off. He has forgotten that he ever won a race. He is modest, companionable and no road hog. Hanshue handles a car like a trained veteran, and with mechanical perfection. There is never a foreign noise to the car that he does not detect at once.

"Han" must be urged in order to drive fast. "Hit it up a little, Han," was Shettler's admonition repeatedly, and it was only after such urging that he would let out a few kinks of the handsome "Jackrabbit" for a seventy-mile-an-hour run across the level.

The Apperson was moving as smoothly when Hanshue rolled into the Shettler garage on Grand avenue as it was the morning he sent it through the Broadway tunnel for the 1200-mile tour of the State. Though he tinkered with the carburetor several times and made a few minor adjustments, they were always for the better, and the car quickly responded to the master touch of the really great driver.

When Hanshue tries for the San Francisco record he will have a car that is speedy enough to make the run. He may lose because he will refuse to abuse the racer by pounding it over the rotten roads. It is a safe





Harris Hanshue and the Apperson "Jackrabbit,"

[illegible] summit of the San Marcos, steepest and most dangerous mountain pass in Southern California. Below, the Apperson is in the rocky gorge at the foot of the Pacheco Pass, about thirty miles from Gilroy.

ROLLS OVER GRADE.

Inexperienced Driver Has Narrow Escape With Party When He Loses Control of Car.

A. C. Stewart, his wife and son of Porterville and a sister, Mrs. R. Ellis, and little eight-year-old son had a narrow escape from death while climbing over the Tejon Pass on the road to Bakersfield a few days ago. Young Stewart was driving an automobile for the first time and lost control of the machine, which plunged down the grade and rolled over several times.

That the occupants of the car escaped with minor bruises is due perhaps to the fact that the car had a top. The auto rolled over and over to the foot of the grade but nothing about the car was damaged except a tire which burst and several bent fenders. The engine was cranked again and the party returned to Lang.

On the way into Lang the autoists lost the road and it was not until late at night that the car reached its stopping point. The roads were in wretched condition and it was necessary to drive slowly. The women of the party had been bruised by the fall over the grade and needed medical attention.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

A set of Goodyear tires on a big six-cylinder Franklin owned by Lewis A. Denker of this city has worn for 6000 miles and shows little or no evidence of wear. Denker, accompanied by Al Livingstone, the racing driver, and a party of friends, left for the mountains in the Sespe district for a fishing excursion last Wednesday and will return this morning.

A novel electric display may be seen in the window of the W. D. Newerf Rubber Company this week—the handiwork of Hugh McGilvray. A pyramid of Bulldog Brand Oil cans is placed in the show window in each of which is fitted a diminutive incandescent lamp, and when the affair is lighted up makes a unique and novel show which is attracting much attention from the crowds which pass along Main street.

There is on exhibition at the Diamond Rubber Company, a Diamond tire which has covered over 15,000 miles while in use on H. F. Stoddard's Tourist car. Mr. Stoddard has traveled over all kinds of roads in and around Los Angeles, but in spite of the long service rendered the Diamond looks good for many miles more.

Manager Frank Howard of the Buick Automobile Company went to Pomona Thursday to establish a Buick agency, which was taken by W. H. Loud & Co. The first order was for a carload of Buicks—four cars—for immediate delivery; which was not a bad day's work.

Knox cars have been sold to Ed. R. Maier, who purchased a forty horse-power tonneauette; J. R. McKinnie, forty-horse-power torpedo; C. V. Wreden, forty-horse-power touring car; Robbins Little, forty-horse-power tourabout; T. E. Gibbons, forty-horse-power tourabout; H. P. Usher, forty-horse-power tonneauette; Dan Gamble, forty-horse-power tonneauette, Bakersfield; Junius H. Browne, forty-horse-power torpedo, Long Beach; William F. Mountain, forty-horse-power touring car; J. E. Van Cartmel, forty-horse-power touring car; A. B. Henry, Covina, forty-horse-power sportabout; Dan Gamble, Bakersfield, forty-horse-power torpedo; R. B. Sawyer, forty-horse-power sport-

BEATS THE WORLD.

CHALMERS CARS MAKE A HIT.

SECOND ONLY TO EMPIRE CITY IN POINT OF SALES.

Western Motor Car Company, Under Guidance of Manager Earle C. Anthony Makes Remarkable Record With This Car Since Santa Monica Road Race Victory.

There is only one city in the whole of the United States where more Chalmers-Detroits have been sold than in Los Angeles. The record made by Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, is only exceeded by the New York agent who has sold a few more than the local agent.

When the season opened with the victory of the Chalmers-Detroit in the light car race at Santa Monica, July 10, last, Anthony had cars for immediate delivery. A week after the race he doubled his order. He later made trip after trip to the Chalmers factory for more cars.

High water mark was reached a few days ago when the record of Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati and other large cities was eclipsed by the local man. Chalmers have been sold by the score and it is possible that before the season is over Anthony will have disposed of more cars than any other one dealer in Los Angeles.

This means that the Western has been receiving and delivering from one to three carloads of Chalmers every week since the season opened. The cars have not remained on the floor for a minute and it has been extremely difficult to keep a demonstrator.

The 1911 Packard demonstrator is on the way for the Western Motor Car Company. The fore door car shipment should reach here this week. The Packard promises to be one of the handsomeset of the highpriced cars on the market this year.

Built with double doors in front this inclosed body is one of the nobbiest designs brought out this season. The Packard has always been classy but this year it is handsomer than ever in design and is said to possess a motor several times as fast as the last years' engines.

The record of the Western Packard line has cinched this agency for several years to come. This high-priced car has been sought by every dealer who is eligible to handle the line but the success of the Western Motor Car Company has made the agency permanent thus far and rumors of a possible change have always blown up in thin air.

Frank Huges, outside man for the Western is making a record with the Hudson. Frank sold forty Hudson cars in Redlands for 1911 delivery, forty in Riverside and forty in San Diego. He writes back that he is not satisfied with anything short of forty in any town in Southern California.

OHIO ELECTRICS COMING.

Elmore Motor Car Company Secures Agency of Shaft-Driven Machine.

The Elmore Motor Car Company has secured the agency for the Ohio electric. The demonstrator arrived last week and Messrs Smith and Rose are enthusiastic over the prospects for this car. The Ohio electric is finished with bodies that resemble gasoline cars and are particularly stylish.

The car is said to be adapted to long trips in the country. It is claimed the Ohio will start the strain of rough usage over bumpy roads and rut-filled highways.

The wheel base of the Ohio is eighty inches. The front axel is of the I-beam type with heavy ball-bearing steering knuckles. The wheels are also heavier than on most electric vehicles. The equipment includes lamps, odometer, speedometer, voltmeter and ammeter.

Particular attention has been paid to the transmission which, more than anything else contributes to the mileage claimed for the Ohio. The normal speed is from twelve to fifteen miles an hour. The Ohio will do twenty-five miles an hour. It is a shaft driven car which has proven successful in the East.

ABROAD ON MOTORCYCLES.

Stanford Students Are to Tour Through Europe During the Summer Months.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most interesting touring trips that has been planned for some time by motorcyclists will be taken by L. Scott, the champion pole vaulter of Stanford University, and B. W. Upson of the same institution. They will leave New York today for a tour of the British Isles and Europe. They go direct from New York to Cork, Ireland.

C. C. Hopkins, agent for the Indian motorcycles in San Francisco, has shipped two machines for the tourists. The machines first go to London, where the agency there puts on the special equipment required by the laws abroad. From Cork they will travel north and from thence cross over to Scotland, coming south into England, from whence they will cross the channel into France.

From France they will do the chateau country, thence working north, and if time will permit, will visit Norway and Sweden, after which they

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Reo Thirty, Price with Lamps and Magneto, *$1400*

I've tried to earn a reputation for selling *good* automobiles and I'm sure living up to it when I sell the *Baby Jack*, the counterpart of the fastest stock car in the world, the Jack Rabbit, except in size.

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—Superb values supplemented by special features.

Sample Line of Fibre Trunks

—'Way under worth, $18 to $30 each.

Short Line of Trunks at $5.00

—Sizes 32, 34, 36.

—Canvas and steel covered.

—With or without straps.

—While they last, $5.00.

A Special Lot, Trunks.... $10.00

—The best Trunks we have ever seen sold at the price. Strongly made and reinforced.

Your Fishing and Outdoor Sports

—Make it a point to purchase supplies at Bullock's.

—Snelled Fish Hooks—Single, double and triple gut; all sizes 10 to 6-0, including California Surf Hooks—10c dozen.

—84 Ft. Drop Lines 5c—Best braided linen lines—25 yards 25c.

—100 Yards 75c.

—Bullock's "Special" Casting Rod—Two-piece split bamboo, silk wound tie guide; length 7½ ft.—$2.30.

—18-Ft. Bamboo Rod—4-joint, with reel seat—$1.25.

—Heavy Casting or Trolling Rod—Of ash, 2-piece, with extra short tip. Heavy ring guides; 7½ ft.—$1.75.

—Light Weight Rod—2 joint, 10 ft., for women's use—75c.

—Pflueger Surf Casting Reel—Nickel plated, multiplying 200 yard—$2.40.

—300-Yard Reel—Nickel plated, with click and drag—$2.25.

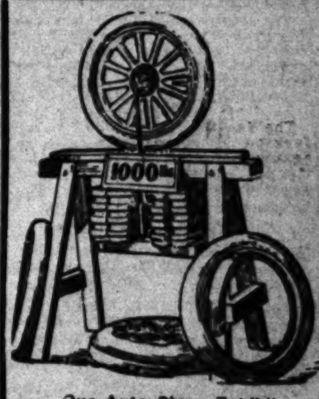
—100-Yard Reel, 70c.

—150-Yard Pflueger Reel—Hard rubber, metal bound, leather thumb brake—$12.50.

Boys, Look!

Here's a New High Flyer............ 50c

—The "Hi-flyer," a helicopter toy. Just pull the string and watch it go 600 feet in the air. Don't miss seeing it. All the boys are wild over it. 50c. Seventh floor.



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WHO WILL WIN?

GLIDDEN TOUR START TUESDAY

Luggage Is Being Packed for Long Motor Jaunt.

Cartercar Trio on Its Way and Molines to Start.

Cincinnati Is the Starting Point of Great Test.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glidden tourists are beginning to pack their luggage today. The national endurance run does not start from Cincinnati until Tuesday morning, although the forces are rallying in the Ohio town. Some are there already, while many others are on the way. Contesting cars must be there tomorrow morning for the technical examination as to their stock qualities, hence the hurry.

Chicago sent its delegation last night, when David Beecroft, F. E. Edwards and Berne Nadall of the Chicago Motor Club, who are members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee, left the city to join their colleagues—A. L. McMurty, chairman; Henry Souther and Alexander Churchward. These men will examine each contesting car and study the specifications to see if all are stock.

Two cars left Chicago this morning for the scene of action, one of them was Falcar No. 106, which will strive for the Chicago trophy and which is the only Chicago-made car in the tour. It is driven by Charles F. Van Sicklen. The other machine was a Halladay, carrying C. M. Hayes, manager of the Chicago branch; his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Van Sicklen. The Halladay will be a press car in the tour and at Cincinnati will pick up its load of newspaper men.

Also on the road are the three Molines, the "Dreadnaught" squadron which are in the Chicago trophy section and which are going overland from the factory at Moline, Ill., in charge of Will Vandervoort, J. H. Wicke and J. G. Salisbury. President W. H. Vandervoort is with the team.

The three Carter cars, one of them a Glidden candidate, and the other two Chicago, are running from Pontiac, Mich., in charge of F. R. Pendleton, Ray Langshaf and W. C. Mahoney, who will drive them in the tour.

Two Premiers, Nos. 1 and 2 in the Glidden, reached Cincinnati this afternoon, having been run from the factory in Indianapolis, a distance of 130 miles, with Ray McNamara and Charles L. Ballinger at the wheels. McNamara probably is the best known driver in the tour. He has been in many of the Chicago contests and his work is highly spoken of by the critics. McNamara will drive the biggest car in the tour—No. 1, which is a six-cylinder of sixty-horse power.

CHALMERS THERE.

Five Chalmers cars already are in Cincinnati, having been sent by express Wednesday night. L. H. Bill, contest manager of the Chalmers Company, is in charge of the outfit. Joseph W. Gardham, who drove the Glidden Pathfinder, will pilot No. 3 in the Glidden division, while No. 4 in the same section, will be in charge of Joe Matson, winner of the Indian trophy race at Crown Point last summer. William Bolger will drive the third Chalmers, No. 5. In addition there will be a Chalmers pilot car, handled by Ralph Robbittaile, and a Chalmers press car will be driven by Joe Aude, who acted as mechanic for Matson in many of the big road races last year.

In the meantime the Chicago Motor Clubs' Glidden Tour Reception Committee, at the head of which is Harry T. Clinton, is busy arranging details for a reception upon the completion of the run in Chicago. It has been decided that the tour shall end at South Michigan avenue and East Twenty-eighth street, in order that the "Row" can have the benefit of the tourists passing up Michigan avenue.

The official wecome of the city of Chicago is planned for Garfield Park on the way in. Chief of Police Steward has promised to do everything possible to make the entrance into town easy and to furnish as many police as are needed.

Of course the tire manufacturers are as greatly interested in the tour as are the car-makers and it promises to be another rubber battle among the leading makes. The Diamond Rubber Company announces that it has Diamonds on fifteen of the official and contesting cars and that it will compile data to show mileage cost. The company did this last year and asserts that its report shows 51,909 tire mileage cost was lowest on Diamonds by more than 25 per cent.

NEW MOTORBOAT CLUB.

Rivalry Between Los Angeles and Sunset Organizations Expected to Give Impetus to Sport.

a gili?duupfgame,éêhom'y the manage

With the entrance of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club into the power-craft game, another impetus has been given to the new water sport in this vicinity. At the present rate Southern California will soon become a center for motor boating.

The two new clubs, the Los Angeles and the Sunset, will undoubtedly strengthen each other through the spirited competition that seems sure to develop. The officers of the Sunset Club have selected a tentative location for a clubhouse, and the chances are that a more definite organization will be effected and a home for the club erected before the summer is over.

The Los Angeles Club plans to hold an open meeting next Thursday evening at the Angelus, when the organization will be crystallized and permanent officers elected. At present James M. Shuck is acting as president, and R. M. Hatfield, secretary.

Two new speeders have been launched at Terminal Island during the last few days; the smaller of the pair, twenty-six feet in length, with a four-foot beam, fifteen horse power, has been sold to San Diego yachtsmen. The faster boat of the two has been purchased by Pat Orr, and will probably be a factor in local racing during the coming season. She measures twenty-eight feet over-all, and has a five-foot beam. Her four-cylinder engine develops thirty horse power, and she is reported to have made better than twenty miles on hour in trial runs.

FIERCE FIGHT.

FRANKLIN HITS SAHARA STORM.

FIERCE SAND BATTLE ON WILD WASTE OF DESERT.

Tourists Journey Into African Wilderness Over Good Roads Until Blizzard Stops Them—First Autoists to Make Long European and African Trip This Year.

An encounter with a Sahara Desert sandstorm while touring through Northern Africa in an automobile was an incident in the tour of L. H. Withey and family of Grand Rapids, Mich. They traveled 5000 miles in their Franklin.

The trip was one of the first long automobile journeys of the present year in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Withey and daughter, Mrs. Harris, with their driver, V. E. Keel, left New York January 29, by way of Genoa, and went to Algiers. Three thousand miles were traversed in Algeria. The tourists invaded the desert, going south as far as the Sahara, and over good French roads to Biskra, on the desert's edge.

The storm struck the tourers while they were in the midst of the sand, the flying particles whirled about in clouds, which made it almost impossible to see the road ahead. The sand was swept along by the wind so swiftly that it stung their faces, and the women sought shelter behind the front seat and crouched on the floor of the tonneau.

Upon leaving Algeria, the party went by boat to Marseilles, and from there toured northward to Paris through the chateau district.

"One pleasant feature of our trip," said Keel, the driver, in telling later of the handling of the car, "was that a box of repair parts which was taken from the Franklin factory was returned unopened. We did not make a single repair, unless you call repairing the car to clean out the steering knuckles. I had to do that after our experiences with the desert and the sandstorm.

"We took some good grades on high speed, and also did some difficult climbing on low gear, and I am convinced that nothing could make a 1910 Franklin overheat."

WINS TROPHY.

Edmund Gettins Again Takes First Place in Aeroplane-Kite Tournament at Fiesta Park.

Edmund Gettins won the Aëro Club of California cup for the best all-around aëroplane working model in the second Curtiss Aëro Club tournament, held at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon. There were about thirty competitors.

Yesterday's win gives Gettins the necessary two victories for possession of the trophy. The prize, a handsome silver cup, presented by the Aëro Club of California, was to be won two out of three times for permanent ownership. The first contest was held at the Motordrome on May 29, and Gettins won all of the seven events. On that occasion the other entries were put practically out of competition by the strong wind.

Yesterday Gettins only won by a narrow margin, scoring three firsts to two for Lawrence Adams and one each for Harold Scott and Oscar Hansen. The victor was decided in each competition by the number of firsts secured.

The events and winners at Fiesta Park yesterday were: Highest flight, won by Oscar Hansen; starting and landing in square, won by Edmund Gettins; longest glide, won by Edmund Gettins; sharpest curve, won by Laurence Adams; best stability, won by Harold Scott; best glide, won by Edmund Gettins; best landing, won by Laurence Adams.

Skating Races Today.

Wolfe and Carpinger are to engage in a mile race at the open-air skating rink this afternoon. Wolfe is credited with holding the world's record for a mile on a flat track. His time is 2 minutes, 41 seconds, made on the ten-lap track at the open-air rink. Wolfe is to try to lower his record this afternoon. Frank Mathews, George Kessler, Lewis Rose, K. Carval and Charles Caldaras are to compete in amateur races.

SLICK SCHEME.

HANSHUE'S DOUBLE REAPS HEAPS OF EASTERN GOLD.

HARRIS HANSHUE has a double who resembles him enough to be able to impose on automobilists in Washington, D. C., where the fellow secured money and was royally entertained. The pseudo Hanshue lived in clover for five days recently, was entertained, toasted, wined and dined by the credulous automobile dealers who listened to the story of "Hanshue." Not until an answer to a telegram sent to Los Angeles asking if Hanshue was here, was received, did the Washingtonians realize they had been duped.

When a man about the size of Hanshue and resembling him slightly, visited W. R. Emerson of Emerson & Orme, Apperson agents at Washington, and imparted the information that he was Harris Hanshue of Los Angeles, the automobilists at once began a round of entertainments for the imposter. The fellow was taken on several automobile trips and was received into the families of the Washington automobile dealers. To allay suspicion the imposter, when told he did not resemble Hanshue's picture, said his features had been changed by his injuries in the [illegible] agent, notified the Washington man the real Hanshue is in Los Angeles. This ended the little game.

The denouement came when the impersonator of the well-known driver was to give a speech at a banquet given in his honor. This was too much for the man representing himself to be Hanshue and after borrowing a few more dollars he "skipped," leaving the automobile men wiser than when he first struck town.

The man who posed as Hanshue succeeded in obtaining extensive credit at the best cafés and hotels in Washington. He was given a trip in an Apperson car to Gettysburg and return and was given a car to drive and do as he pleased with during his stay in Washington. His photograph was taken several times and he "touched" dealers for sums ranging from $5 to $20.

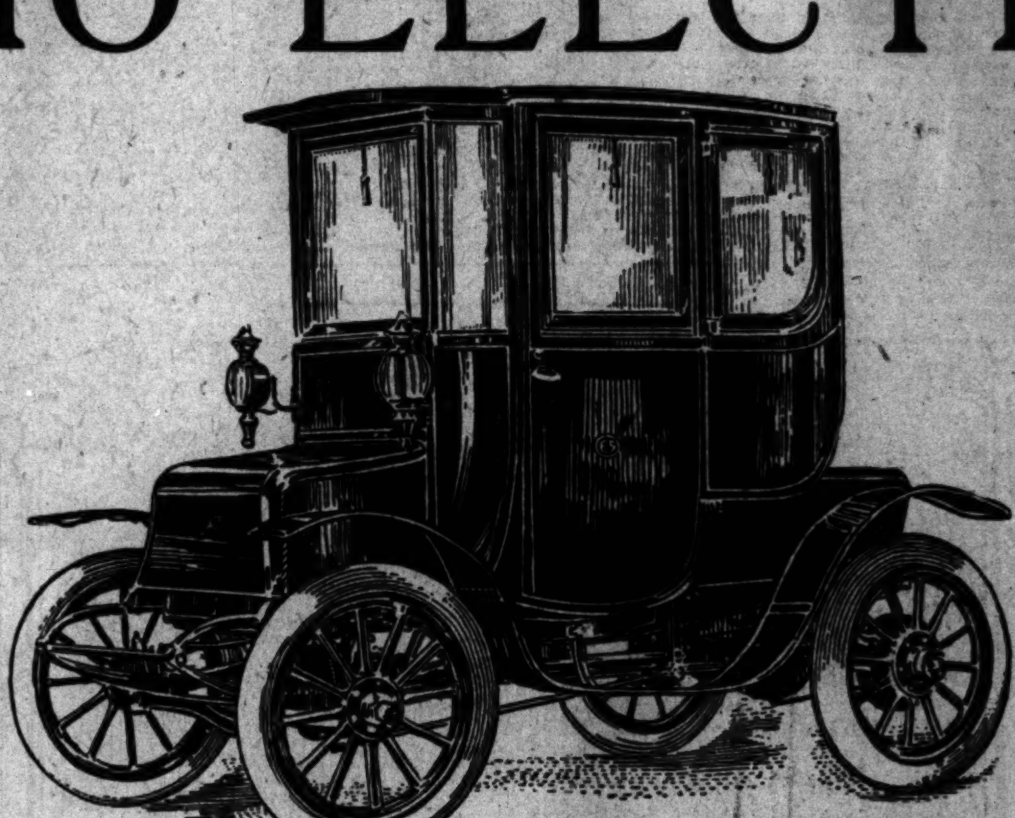
"I don't know who this fellow can be," sand Hanshue, yesterday. "He certainly had plenty of rind to pull off a stunt like that. Guess he got some entertainment from what the Washington agents say. Wouldn't have minded a little of that same myself as I'm strong for those wine dinners.

"That was a mean trick, however. It would do me good to shake the fel-

Announcement of the Peerless

OHIO ELECTRI

The Ohio Electric makes all other electric automobiles look cheap and feel cheap. We stand ready to demonstrate this and to prove all claims made in behalf of this wonderful Electric Car. It will be a revelation to those who have used other makes.



The Ohio E
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The First Successful Shaft-Driven Electric Automobile

CONSTRUCTION

In building the Ohio Electric, the manufacturers have confined themselves almost exclusively to standard construction of the same strength and style as is embodied in well-tried gasoline cars, with the expectation that it will be used to a certain extent on country roads where the strains are much greater than in city use. THE STANDARD TREAD HAS BEEN ADOPTED—THE WHEEL BASE IS 80 INCHES—THE FRONT AXLE IS OF THE I BEAM TYPE, OF GREAT STRENGTH WITH HEAVY BALL-BEARING STEERING KNUCKLES—THE WHEELS ARE MORE SUBSTANTIAL THAN THOSE FOUND ON THE AVERAGE ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE. In fact the entire construction has been along lines of increased strength with a view of permitting the safe use of the car under any and all conditions. The normal speed of the Ohio Electric is 12 to 15 miles; it can be increased to 25 miles; and the motor used is of such size that the car may run 15 miles per hour until the battery is discharged without any undue rise in temperature. The car is complete in all its details. The upholstering and painting are of the best, and the lamps, odometer and speedometer, volt and ammeter, etc., give a complete equipment with nothing to be desired.

Price
$2700
F. O. B.
Los Angeles
Demonstrator is Here and at Your Service

TRANSMISSION

This is the most important feature in the Ohio Electric. It [illegible] than anything else to the great mileage secured by this [illegible] tric vehicles. It is well known by all engineers that [illegible] must be kept in perfect alignment, otherwise great [illegible] result. This matter seems to have been lost sight of entirely by [illegible] of electric cars. In the Ohio Electric transmission there is no [illegible] ment or adjustment between the rear axle, and the [illegible] shaft, so far as alignment is concerned. NO MATTER WHAT [illegible] THE WHEELS MAY STRIKE, OR HOW RAPIDLY THE CAR [illegible] THIS SAME TRUE ALIGNMENT, ADJUSTED UP TO A THOUSAN[illegible] AN INCH, IS MAINTAINED AND CANNOT BE DISTURBED. [illegible] to push an Ohio Electric car along the floor with one or [illegible] notice the difference in current consumed between this and other [illegible] same speed, to realize what true alignment means to an electric [illegible]

There are no universal joints or other power consuming [illegible] transmission. A universal joint, at times, consumes [illegible] fifty per cent. of the power applied. It rarely consumes [illegible] cent., and furthermore is a source of continual annoyance [illegible] Our patented suspension enables us to dispense with these [illegible] of necessity used on shaft driven cars.

It also enables us to enclose the entire driving [illegible] and dust proof case, from motor to wheels.

There is as much difference between a shaft drive and [illegible] transmission in an electric as there is in a gasoline car.

Those who want an electric vehicle of real class, a car that in the most important essentials is as superior to its rivals as a thorough[illegible] carthorse, should lose no time in seeing the Ohio, the electric sensation of the 1911 season.

SPECIFICATIONS

COLOR—Optional. Blue, Green, Maroon. Special painting and upholstering to order and at additional price.

UPHOLSTERY—Imported Broadcloth. Finest Goatskin with tufted head lining.

EQUIPMENT—Side lamps, tail lamp, season odometer, tripodometer registering miles run on each charge, and speedometer, voltmeter and ammeter, dome light, pump and tool kit.

FENDERS—Covered with grain dash leather. Extra large step.

FRAME—Drop frame, height of step from ground 14 inches. Height, from step to floor of body, 10 inches.

WHEELS—Artillery type, 32 inches. Marsh quick detachable rims.

TIRES—32x3½ in. Quick detachable Palmer Web.

BATTERIES — Exide — 30 cells, 13 plates.
Other batteries optional.

CONTROLLER — On steering lever (not at end of seat, allowing 4 inches more width to seat). Continuous torque. Non-arking or freezing.

TRANSMISSION — Direct drive through bevel gear to rear wheels without the use of universal joints, or other power consuming make-shifts. This construction is protected by patents. THE EFFICIENCY OF THIS TRANSMISSION IS FROM TEN TO THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT. HIGHER THAN IS FOUND IN ANY OTHER ELECTRIC CAR.

WHEEL BASE AND TREAD—The wheel base of 80 inches has been chosen in order to produce an easier riding coupe, without being long enough to look clumsy.

The standard tread has been used, as the owner of an Ohio Electric is warranted in taking country runs.

BRAKES—The brakes are of the standard gasoline type, much larger and stronger than ordinarily used on electric vehicles. In this we have followed gasoline construction, and the increased power due to the large size, will be appreciated by the experienced drivers. All motor and transmission brakes have been omitted.

METER—The most modern combined voltmeter and ammeter of D'Arsonal type is placed in a convenient corner above the window, where it is out of the way of the brakes, and can be readily observed when two passengers are on the front seat. In this location it is not conspicuous, and can be read by scarcely moving the eyes from the road.

A reliable speedometer and odometer is located in a convenient spot, where it can be easily read. This is almost indispensable in keeping track of the condition of the batteries.

STEERING—The usual side lever inside control is used with the most modern construction, relieving the hands of vibration. The steering post runs in a fixed tube with provisions for oiling, which does away with the usual squeak at this point.

The long wheel base and proper distribution of weight makes steering much easier than is usually the case in electric vehicles.

SPEEDS—The normal speed of the Ohio Electric is 15 miles per hour. At this speed the motor is working at high efficiency, and the batteries are well within their normal discharge rate. The next lower speed, 12 miles per hour, is also an efficient running speed, and great mileage can be secured at this rate, while still lower speeds, to be used in cramped business sections, and in starting, operate the car from four to eight miles per hour. In order to satisfy the desire of a few men to travel at higher speed, we have provided this car with an accelerator pedal, which will increase the speed up to twenty-five miles per hour. Inasmuch as this latter speed is a severe drain on the batteries, it should not be used except occasionally, and then only when the road is perfect and high speeds are safe. It is the desire of the manufacturers to discourage the use of the accelerated speed except in cases of emergency.

WEIGHT—The weight of the car without passengers is approximately twenty-five hundred pounds. This is somewhat higher than one or two well known electric coupes, and the matter was given careful consideration by the designers of the car. In view of the efficiency of the bearings used throughout the additional weight has everything in its favor. The car is very much safer throughout, and the body will last longer on account of the extra one hundred pounds weight.

Our construction has not been weakened at any point in order to secure lightness.

AXLES—The rear axle is of the full floating type with Hess Bright bearings in the hubs and New Departure bearings on each side of the differential. This is the type of axle used on all of the highest priced gasoline cars.

The front axle is of the I-Beam type, drop forged, giving the car additional strength over the ordinary tubular axle.

DIMENSIONS—It has been our aim to make room in the Ohio Electric coupe for four passengers without crowding. The power plant has been designed of ample capacity for this load, and the construction of the car itself has been made strong enough to carry four passengers as well as two. The measurements will show the car to [illegible] other [illegible] ket. [illegible] up and [illegible] exceptionally [illegible] drop frame [illegible] ten inches [illegible] step only [illegible] ground, [illegible] easy of [illegible] sary to stop [illegible] the lights, [illegible] a dark [illegible] switch. [illegible] cated directly [illegible] brake, where [illegible] it every [illegible] plied, and [illegible] design that [illegible] ward every [illegible] a tight [illegible] fect of an [illegible] has been [illegible] sible, and we have [illegible] out developing [illegible] able features.

The motor has [illegible] selected, with [illegible] work it has to perform [illegible]

Aluminum has been [illegible] ever practical, and [illegible] copper has not been [illegible] the sake of saving [illegible] in weight at [illegible] efficiency. It was [illegible] forty-eight volts [illegible] enabling the use of [illegible] torque controller, [illegible] of which are well [illegible]

ELMORE MOTOR CAR C

Home
F-4206

742-44 South Olive Street

Sun
Broadwa

GAME OF WAR.

OFFICERS OFF TO ENCAMPMENT.

SEVENTH REGIMENT TO HAVE LARGE REPRESENTATION.

Subjects of Highest Importance in Actual Warfare to Be Studied Under Direction of Leaders of Regular Army—Col. Bullard to Be in Command.

Thirty-five officers of the Seventh Infantry, National Guard of California, started at 6:15 last evening in two special Pullmans to attend the camp of instruction for infantry officers of the State troops, which will be established at the Presidio of Monterey, for the period June 12 to June 19, inclusive. They will engage in actual field and camp service for instruction, under command of Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Bullard, Eighth Infantry, U. S. army.

The officers of other regiments will join the camp from their respective localities, all reporting upon arrival to Col. Bullard, or to his adjutant, where all question of rank will be temporarily set aside, and each officer will acquaint himself with the orders of the camp and conform thereto.

The student officers are expected to be already proficient in the manual of arms, and to be familiar with the infantry drill regulations; field service regulations, as applied to organization, service of information, service of security, combat, and ammunition supply; description and rules for the management of the United States magazine rifle, model 1903; and regulations of the War Department on organized militia. The entire week will be devoted to subjects of the highest importance in actual warfare.

Nearly the entire list of the Seventh's officers reported for the trip, as follows: Col. William G. Schreiber, Lieut.-Commander Samuel M. Saltmarsh, Majs. Truman Cole, Louis L. Vestal, Wilmot M. Midgley, Capts. Albert B. Austin, Frank C. Prescott, Jr., Harry B. Light, August C. F. Dee, Homer L. Duffy, Herman A. Schindler, Charles W. Lehr, Charles F. Hutchins, Jacob W. Sith, Nathan A. Ulm, Peter J. Bollinger, Lieuts. Bert T. Demmitt, William J. Bright, Frank R. McReynolds, Fred S. Campbell, Clarence H. Hunt, Varian B. Hogue, John L. McBride, Hugh O. Higgins, Isaac DeL. Jaynes, Victor B. Berger, Warren J. Holden, William B. Heinecke, Hugh C. Ludden, Alvin C. Muns, Earle J. Martin, William R. Winders, Leo A. Stromee, Frank L. Worden and Felix F. Horton.

Full details of riflemen who have qualified for the regimental contest of the Seventh, to be held July 3, 4, 5, show the following in addition to those already announced:

Company E: Corp. A. Nowotney, Private Edward A. Zens.

Company I: Sergt. W. B. Corday, Corp. C. A. Balch, Privates Chas. S. Backus, C. B. Hubbs, A. C. Mansell.

Company M: Lieut. Hugh Orange Higgins, Sergts. Frank Allen Thomas, Wm. Edward Mumby.

Off to Regatta.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—With a squad of thirty men, Coach Ellis Edward left the Reading terminal station, for Poughkeepsie, where the University of Pennsylvania athletes will spend the next two weeks putting on the finishing touches to their long training season in preparation for the intercollegiate regatta, which is to be held on the Hudson, June 25.

Wins Crabbet Plate.

GATWICK (Eng.) June 11.—H. P. Whitney's Borrow won the Crabbet plate of 300 sovereigns for two-year-olds, distance five furlongs, run here today. [illegible]

ANTIPODEANS CONFIDENT.

All-American Rugby Team Not Considered Worthy Opponents for Strongest Australians.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From information just received from Australia it would appear that the combined university Rugby team that left here last month for Australia is being held very cheaply by the Australians and that games with practically only second rate teams have so far been arranged for our boys.

The team is due to arrive in Brisbane today. It was originally intended that two games be played either against a representative Queensland team or against some club team there, but from advices just received it is doubtful if any games will be played in Brisbane at all.

The Queensland union has no vacant dates at all, and on the day the team arrives the representative Queensland team is scheduled to play the native Maori team of New Zealand.

The first game originally scheduled for the American university team was to be played against Queensland June 18, but this date is now taken up with the international game against New Zealand.

New South Wales, now that Queensland is undecided about giving the visitors games will have to shoulder the whole responsibility of supplying matches, and after some games in Sydney the team will be sent inland to Maitland and Orange, where the strong all-country teams will be pitted against our boys. Probably the strongest team the university team will be called upon to meet is the New Zealand native Maori team, June 25.

BYRD GOLF CHAMPION.

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 11.—F. G. Byrd of Atlanta won the championship of the Southern Golf Association this afternoon, defeating R. G. Bush.

Velie

See Particulars on Page 2, Pa

Aeroplanes, Aero Mo
Propellers——Suppli
BUEL H. GREEN, Automobile E
Machine Design
515 Delta

WHERE YOU CAN GET
GENUINE BLOCK MEERSCHAUMS
Worth $8.00, $7.00, $6.00, for
$3.95
GENUINE
Amber Stems
Worth $6.00
THIS IS OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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The Ohio E
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lost sight of entirely by manufac
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W RAPIDLY THE CAR MAY
USTED UP TO A THOUSANDTH
NOT BE DISTURBED. One has
floor with one or two fingers,
between this and other cars
t means to an electric vehicle
her power consuming device is
e, consumes momentarily as high
rarely consumes less than twenty
tinual annoyance on account of
dispense with these joints,
tire driving mechanism is an all
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a shaft drive and any other
n a gasoline car.

ls as a thoroughbred is

car to be more roomy th
other electric coupe on the
ket. All movable windows
up and down. The car
exceptionally large step
drop frame with floor of
ten inches above step,
step only fourteen inches
ground, makes the car
easy of access. It is not
sary to stoop in order to
the lights, or to reach
a dark corner to
switch. The voltmeter is
cated directly in front
brake, where the foot
it every time the brake is
plied, and the brake is
design that it will not
ward every time the driver
a tight place. In fact,
fect of an automobile of
has been remedied as far as
sible, and we have done this
out developing any new
able features.
The motor has been
selected, with reference
work it has to perform.
Aluminum has been
ever practical, and the
copper has not been cut
the sake of saving a few
in weight at considerable
efficiency. It was decided
forty-eight volts exclusive
enabling the use of
torque controller, the
of which are well known.

R CO
Sunset
Broadway

elie
s on Page 2, Pink

Aero Mo
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515 Delta Buildi

OU CAN GET
GENUINE FINE
Amber Stems
Worth $6.00
$2.95
IVERSARY SPECIAL

SAD OUTLOOK.

E DISLIKES VISED RULES

Will Not Be Built This Year.

l Is Safe But Dull, It Is Feared.

of Officials Will Be Doubled.

HAVEN (Ct.) June 11.—The
all rules have not made a
impression on Yale students.
as finally adopted, is very
ctory so far as local opinion
erned, for while the game is
rded as safe enough it does
hat the gridiron contests of
going to be dull and tedious.
ing may be stated with cer-
Yale will not go ahead with
for a new stadium with such
rules facing officials and play-

pected here that expert knowl-
football will now go to waste
game become largely an offi-
fair. Prominent football play-
say that spectators and report-
be absolutely unable to tell
ficials are giving penalties for,
even, than that, it is stated
an official chooses he can give
against one player and neg-
impose it on another without
being the wiser for his negli-

Frederick Daly of the Yale 1910
eleven declined to discuss the
. He merely said: "We must
as we find them and do the
."

INGS MAY CHANGE.

Coach Coy said: "The way to
this thing is to remember that
have been much worse. In an-
ear things will be better. I
Football has passed through
et's tail. There has been a lot
ut nobody has been hurt. Bet-
are coming."

Camp, Yale's representative
Rules Committee, declined to
the rules, but said that he
erful that officials would have
able trouble next fall in trying
up to the requirements of the
detail.

er football official in this city
cut that the referee must,
new code, see whether the
cross the line of scrimmage,
the man making a forward
five yards back of the line
makes it, whether the backs
yard back of the line at the
pass is made, whether the
een twenty yards into oppo-
rritory or not, whether the
receives the ball is eligible,
any one on the defense
e line of scrimmage, and
when the man with the ball
within five yards of the line.
provisions, of course, relate
he forward pass, and the mul-
duties of the referee when
with regard to other rules
idered become plainly evi-

ere good officials are coming
year is another perplexing
Several of the most promi-
cials of past seasons have
at they were through with
for good and all, and that they
ed permanently from official-
announcements, made even
e Rules Committee finished its
caused considerable worrying
of coaches and captains of
as to where their officials
ing from for the big games.

AT PENNSY.

Williams, Pennsylvania's
ative on the football Rules
, talked to the squad at a
football smoker. In speaking
changes in the rules, he said
ylvania's defensive football
entirely upset and that her
attack would be weakened by
regulations. One of the favor-
ns of the Red and Blue
to pull the guard back, and
which forms the man running
ball to hit the line unaided
him to the old style.

aid that Walter Camp's
which prohibits the ends
aying outside the opposing
the defense will change the
. According to Mr. Wil-
and will no longer be the
ed in backing up a play,
burden of the work will fall
ends who will have to be fast
and the ends and tacklers will
avier men.

ed with the theory recently
by the coach of Cincinnati
, who believes that the quar-
will have new duties this fall.
his theory that the rule which
quarterback to go through
any point will change that
to a third half back. Since
must hit the line alone, Dr.
believes there will be practi-
halfbacks, all light and quick
through openings. He said
new regulations will make the
much like English Rugby
he did not like the change.
ry reports from Yale, the
ate under the new rules
during the Blues' initial
the quarterback plunge
he line was responsible for
ains.

ew regulations are causing
at spring practice at the
institutions has been the
history of the game. Cor-
ly large squads which is
scrimmage practice, and
but fifteen men reporting
for work at Ithaca.

OF RESERVED POWER.

Two Off Great Amount of
Short Time by Their
of Concentration.

Magazine:] In every
of life, physical, men-
reserves are of in-
many people work so
exhaust their physical
day. They make it a mat-
to wade through just
as possible every day,
fully it is done, not
tremendous value of keep-
and buoyant.
it is not
by great phys-
As hibernat-
bear, in cold cli-
through the winter
fat and nutri-
tissues, so pa-
physical re-
powers are car-
sicknesses and
illnesses by
stored-up vital

ing, and excesses, often lose their lives, even in much less severe illnesses.

Great business men accomplish marvels with their reserves. Many of them work but a few hours a day, but have such tremendous physical reserves and so much stored-up mental energy that they are able to accomplish wonders in a short time, because of their ability to work with great intensity and powerful concentration.

People who keep their physical and mental surplus drawn down very low by working a great many hours and almost never taking vacations, who do not fill their reserve reservoir by frequent vacations, and by a lot of recreation and play, do not work with anything like the freshness and mental vigor of those who work less hours and constantly accumulate great reserve power.

There comes into every life worth while a time when success will turn upon the reserve power. It is then a question of how long your stored-up energy will enable you to hold out. There will often arise emergencies when your success will depend upon how much fight there is in you.

"Roy" Rainey.

Findlay Douglas.

Crack golf players on eastern links working out for summer championships.

A HARD TASK.

MINOR HEIR BEING GROOMED TO BEAT DAN PATCH'S TIME.

Has any horse now in training a chance of lowering any of the seven world's pacing records held by Dan Patch, 1:55?

This question has been asked many times, and is of special interest now that Dan Patch has been permanently retired and at the beginning of a season that gives promise of some exceptionally fast work by the country's harness horses.

There are a large number of very fast horses in training, and in one stable alone, that of M. W. Savage, there are five pacers that have already shown ability to race around two minutes, and any one of them may be expected to do something sensational in the record-breaking line before the end of 1910.

In the discussion aroused by the above question, however, one horse stands out preëminently. That horse is Minor Heir, 1:59¼, admitted by most experts to have the greatest flight of speed of any horse ever trained with the possible exception of Dan Patch. Whether or not he will be able to win world championships this summer is, of course, problematical, but the chances seem to favor his doing so.

Two years ago, Minor Heir was practically unknown. With the opening of the Grand Circuit races the little brown son of Heir-at-Law paced himself into prominence, and before the season was well advanced he occupied a similar position in the horse firmament, and was as much talked about as Halley's comet is today. Minor Heir's terrific brush was the talk of the circuits, and his qualifications as an all-around race horse put him in a class by himself.

OFTEN RACED.

From early until late during 1908 Minor Heir was raced, and started in speed exhibitions, and altogether went through one of the hardest campaigns to which a race horse was ever subjected. He emerged from it with all the world's records for green pacers, a tie for the world's pacing record and admittedly the fasest pacer developed for some years. He was heralded, and with some justice, as the successor to the champion Dan Patch. By some people he was pronounced superior to the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen.

In December, 1908, he was purchased by M. W. Savage, and made the stable mate and traveling companion of the champion. During 1909 Minor Heir was seen in exhibition races with Dan Patch in various parts of the country. Unusually bad weather and track conditions made extreme speed impossible. Notwithstanding this fact, Minor Heir continued to show improved form, and gradually but completely overcame the effects of the gruelling campaign of 1908. This was proved at Phoenix, Ariz., where, in spite of cold weather, he tied the world's unpaced mile record of 1:59¼.

A large majority of the timers caught the time of the mile as 1:59 flat. The official timers, however, thought differently, and 1:59¼ stands as his record, and he shares the honor of this mark with Joe Patchen and Audubon Boy.

During the past winter Minor Heir has rested, grown big and strong. He seems to be in absolutely perfect condition, and both in looks and in spirit does not seem like the same horse that was taken to the farm a year and a half ago. What he will do in 1910 remains to be seen, but the consensus of opinion is that with good luck as to weather and track conditions, Minor Heir will win new laurels and will carry home with him this fall at least the world's unpaced record, and perhaps some of the other marks now held by his illustrious stable mate.

DRIVERS' OPINIONS.

A short time ago a few questions along the line of the one at the beginning of this story were sent to a few of the prominent trainers and drivers. Some of the answers received were in the negative, several of the trainers stating very emphatically that there was no horse in sight at this time that had a chance to lower Dan Patch's records. Among the men holding this opinion are John Dickerson, James Hogan, Mike Bowerman and George Castle. Tom Murphy said the questions were too difficulty for him to hazard any guess. Nearly all of them state that Minor Heir is the fastest horse now training, and admit that he, if any horse, has this chance.

There are a number of trainers whose judgment is very highly considered throughout the horse world, who believe there is one horse now in training that has a chance to lower Dan Patch's record. Without exception, they pick Minor Heir as this one horse. Harry Hersey, who has trained and driven Dan for the last seven years, has been completely won by the disposition and performances of Minor Heir since he has had him in charge. He has the utmost faith in the wonderful speed of the younger horse, and predicts that if given proper conditions this fall he will lower the world's record for an unpaced mile at least a second. He says Minor Heir is in perfect condition, and has speed "to burn."

Charlie Dean, who developed Minor Heir, is more enthusiastic than ever about the horse's prospects. In reply to questions Mr. Dean writes: "I think some of Dan Patch' records will be lowered as soon as Minor Heir is in condition and all other conditions are right. I believe this because Minor Heir is the fastest horse yet foaled, and has all the good qualities necessary and no defects of any kind."

E. F. Geers, probably the oldest and most famous of the high-class drivers in America, says: "I think one horse has a chance of lowering some of the records held by Dan Patch. This horse is Minor Heir."

Asked as to his reasons for believing this, his reply is: "Because I saw Minor Heir one day when I thought he could go three heats faster than any horse in the world." He believes that Minor Heir will lower some of Dan's records during the coming season and picks the son of Heir-at-Law not only as the fastest horse now in training, but as the greatest all-around race horse.

THE KNIFE CAME BACK.

A Real Fish Story and a Knife That Has Been Lost Twelve Times.

[Montclair, N. J., Cor. New York Press:] Twelve times Freeholder Hugh Gallagher, of this town, has lost his pocketknife, and each time it has been returned to him. Even dropping it into the ocean failed to separate him from it for long, because when he did that a shark went to the rescue and six months afterward Gallagher received the knife by mail from a fisherman who works on the Newfoundland Banks. A shark, a fisherman and the postoffice department in this country had coöperated to get the knife back to him. The secret of its return is that the celluloid handle is transparent, and his name and a photograph of his place of business are under the plates. There is nothing there, however, to indicate what town he lives in. He lost it repeatedly when traveling in this country, and it invariably was returned to him.

Six months ago Gallagher left America bound for Ireland. When in midocean he was standing at the rail of the steamship sharpening his pencil with the knife. It slipped from his fingers and fell. As it struck the water he saw a big fish rush toward it, turn on its side and make a gulp.

"Well, it's gone at last," Gallagher said, and he sighed as he said it.

Many times afterward he thought of the knife, and regretted that the twelfth loss had been what he regarded as a permanent one. Last week, however, he received a small package by mail. Opening it, he was astounded to behold his knife, a little rusted, but otherwise undamaged. With it was a letter from Henry Selden, a Newfoundland Banks fisherman.

"I caught a big shark four or five weeks ago, and when I cut it open I found, among other things, this knife, with the blade stuck in the stomach of the fish," Selden wrote. "I saw your name on the handle, and decided to try to return it to you. So I wrote to the postoffice officials, and they hunted you up. It's lucky for you it was your knife and not you that went into the critter's stomach."

Gallagher wrote a letter to Selden thanking him, and with it sent a package, containing a handsome pearl-handled knife. He fears now that the next time he loses the knife, which will be the thirteenth, will be the last, and that he will not get it back.

A consequential little man entered the commercial room of a big hotel not long back and gave a vigorous pull at the bell. As no one answered he rang again, more loudly than before. A maid servant then came in, and the following colloquy took place:

Servant: Who rang that bell?

Little Man (making most of his height.) I did.

Servant (scornfully.) And who lifted you up to it?

FACTS AND FINANCE

A Declaration Regarding the Financial and Producing Ability of the Company of Which I Am President

Intended as a Personal Guaranty of Assurance to the Prospective Automobile Purchaser

THE WARREN-DETROIT is an established product. We have been producing and shipping cars for several months

We have never solicited a sale of a single share of Warren Motor Car Company stock and no stock is on the market. Every share of stock was sold and paid for at par, and not one dollar of stock was issued for promotion purposes.

We have never solicited the loan of a single dollar from any bank or trust company in existence, and have discounted every bill for materials.

We are a reputable and responsible producing company and a potent factor in Detroit's present and future prosperity.

We are paying real money for real mechanical brains and ability as invested in WARREN-DETROIT MOTOR CARS.

We are not paying tribute for universal ideas abridged to anybody's obsolete methods of motor car construction.

We are building good cars and selling them at reasonable prices, and we have plenty of capital to protect WARREN-DETROIT interests and WARREN-DETROIT purchasers.

Signed HOMER WARREN,
President Warren Motor Car Co.
Builders of the

WARREN-DETROIT "30"

4 CYLINDER 3 PASSENGER ROADSTER TYPE...$1200
4 CYLINDER TOURING CAR TYPE................$1350

CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
California and Arizona Distributors

950-952 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES
Agents Wanted for All Unoccupied Territory.

Velie

See Particulars on Page 2, Pink

Watch the
FORDS
Go By

Ford HIGH PRICED QUALITY IN A LOW PRICED CAR

Why are there more Ford cars sold than any other make? Because they are made of heat treated Vanadium steel.

Vanadium steel is the strongest and yet the very lightest steel so far discovered.

The armor plate of the United States battleships is made of Vanadium steel.

By using the above steel in the Ford throughout, we obtain the lightest and strongest car in the world.

The Ford today is the closest to perfection of any automobile manufactured, because of its great power, flexibility and strength. *Immediate deliveries on all models.*

Touring Car fully equipped $1040
Tourabout " " $1040
Roadster " " $ 990

Ford fully equipped means—top, glass front, five lamps and generator, speedometer, horn, tools, etc.

Still Some Good Territory Open For Live Agents

Standard Motor Car Co.

12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles Broadway 3706
Golden Gate and Van Ness Aves., San Francisco F 4826

LOZIER

Rarely An
Owner's
First Car

All of the Lozier cars we have sold, with only two exceptions, were purchased by owners who had first owned other makes.

Two buyers who had never owned an automobile bought Lozier cars. Of our other customers, one had owned one car before ordering a Lozier. The rest of the many Lozier owners in Southern California had owned from three to fourteen different makes of automobiles before they reached the Lozier standard.

Experience IS a Great Teacher.

Write, Phone or Call for the
Lozier Book

Nash & Fenimore Co.

Lozier Agents for Southern California.
1000 South Olive Street.
Home F4762, Broadway 1784.

LA PARISIENNE
FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT

NO MORE WEAK MEN!
NO MORE SICK WOMEN!
STRENGTH, HEALTH, BOY-YOUTH FOR EVERY ONE AT ALL AGES.

THE BEST AND THE STRONGEST BELT ON THE MARKET. La Parisienne is constructed with eight large dry cells from the famous Ever-Ready Co., with a Patent Regulator and the best Electric Suspensory. La Parisienne beats every BELT ON THE MARKET. You can pay $15 or $20 for a belt. You can buy nothing stronger than this belt. Call or write. DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.

If you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach Failing, Overwork, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Neuralgia, Bad Circulation of the Blood and Unstrung in Nerves, La Parisienne will cure you.

P. S.—We change the Batteries in any kind of Belt for $1.00.

The price of this Belt is $10—complete for Men or Women.

Nothing can break in this Belt. We guarantee it for three months.

SPECIAL OFFER—FOR FEW WEEKS ONLY.
If you send me your order with this COUPON, I will forward per Wells-Fargo Express Co., subject to your examination, "LA PARISIENNE," WITH SIX LARGE DRY CELLS, WITH PATENT REGULATOR, AND THE BEST ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY OR SPECIAL ATTACHMENT FOR WOMEN, and if not as represented you need not take it. ONLY ONE KIND OF BELT—ONLY ONE PRICE. $5.00 WITH THIS COUPON, THIS WEEK ONLY... $5.00

AFTERMATH.

BIG COLLEGES HARD PRESSED.

Rivalry in Track Athletics Becoming Keen.

Eastern Meet This Year Won by Low Score.

Old Penn Holds Record for Unique Stunts.

In the minds of those who saw the thirty-fifth annual meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America on Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania this year, those games will linger as the most unusual in the history of the association. Primarily they were the first games on record in which the winning team scored less than 30 points.

Once Cornell won with half a point over 30, but Pennsylvania established the precedent of a victory with less than 30 points.

In this connection it is a notable fact that eleven years ago Pennsylvania also made the highest score ever recorded in these meets. In 1899 the Quakers won with a total of 57 points, or almost as many as the combined scores of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Another extraordinary feature of this meet was the fact that it was the second time in the history of the association that no two events were won by a single athlete. With these two exceptions there never has been a meet in which the competition was so keen that one man could not win two events. In this year's games F. L. Ramsdell of Pennsylvania and R. C. Craig of Michigan each scored a first and second, while W. C. Paull of Pennsylvania got two seconds. The only other double winners were Dwight of Princeton, who got a second, and a third in the high and low hurdles, respectively, and G. W. Minds of Pennsylvania, who was third in both sprints.

TEAMS MORE EVENLY MATCHED.

The unusual circumstances referred to above merely serve to show how keen has become the competition in these classic games. Not only is the rivalry between individual athletes closer than ever, but the teams collectively are getting more evenly matched every year. Indeed, the time may not be far distant when 20 points may be sufficient to win the meet.

That only one intercollegiate record was broken should be cause for surprise. Both days were ideal for competition, though a stiff breeze rather prevented record-breaking performances in the distance runs. The wind, though, was not sufficient explanation for the failure of the stars to better the performances they made in the various dual and other meets. For instance, Reidpath of Syracuse failed by three-fifths of a second to equal his record for the quarter mile; Whiteley of Princeton failed by a like margin to equal his time of 1:56 2-5 for the half mile; W. C. Paull of Pennsylvania not only failed to equal his record of 4:20 2-5 for the mile made two weeks earlier, but was beaten by Taylor of Cornell in 4:23 3-5, while in the 2-mile run Berna of Cornell just hit the tape ahead of May of Michigan in 9:40 3-5. In the high hurdles Chisholm, of Yale, who has done 15 3-5 seconds, could do only 16 flat, while in the low hurdles Gardner of Harvard had to be content with 24 3-5 seconds. The same was true in the broad and high jumps and the hammer throw. In the shot-put Horner of Michigan, who did 46 feet 4½ inches, came within one inch of the intercollegiate record.

ONLY ONE RECORD BROKEN.

The only record broken was in the pole vault, in which Nelson of Yale did 12ft. 4⅝in. The pole vault record, by the way, has been bettered nearly every year for the last decade and it will not be surprising if it goes up again next year. In the two sprints the winners performed up to expectations. Against a slight wind Ramsdell did 10 seconds for 100 yards, while with the aid of a very slight breeze Craig covered the 220 yards in 21 1-5 seconds, thus equaling B. J. Wefer's world and intercollegiate record for this distance. Both of these times were unusually good, but it is doubtful if the 220 mark of Craig will be allowed to stand for the reason that he must have been helped by the breeze which, though slight when the race was run, was at the runners' backs all the way.

Probably the most inexplicable performance of the whole meet was the defeat of Paull of Pennsylvania in the mile run by Taylor of Cornell. When Paulls' time of 4:17 4-5, made a year ago, is taken into consideration, it is evident that he was not himself this year, though this should not be taken in any way to detract from the splendidly run and well judged pacing of Taylor. Paull was leading until the last 5 yards, when Taylor overtook him. There was a look of surprise on Paull's face as the Ithacan ran to his side and the Quaker jumped forward, but too late. Whether Paull really met his master in Taylor or was caught napping by the Ithacan was much debated among the experts.

The present intercollegiate trophy cup has now been up for competition seven years and will become the permanent property of the university winning it five times. Cornell now has three legs on the trophy, Pennsylvania two, Harvard one, and Yale one.

PEEVED AT "KNOCKERS."

A.A.U. Official Says Crescent City Fully Competent to Handle All Championships.

Secretary-Treasurer Dibenedeto, of the Southern Association of the American Amateur Athletic Union in New Orleans, is peeved at some of the things eastern papers have said about athletic conditions in the Louisiana city, so far as they pertain to equipment for the championships which will be held in the Crescent City October next.

Mr. Dibenedeto says that in the last three years New Orleans has done more for amateur athletics, through the southern branch of the A.A.U. than any other branch of its size. He is right, and evidence of this assertion is contained in the fact that the championships were awarded to that city.

The southern branch now has about twenty-five clubs, whereas several years ago the number was less than ten. For a short time past work has been going forward in New Orleans upon a cinder track of 220 yards straightaway for hurdles and dashes. The track will be completed by early in August, and will likely be used before the big meeting in the middle of October.

Twenty-five athletes at least will go from New York to take part in the southern meet. In fact, the entire United States will be represented. Secretary-Treasurer Dibenedeto announces that his organization will send

Charles Stuart Rolls,
who made the round trip over the English Channel in an aeroplane.

WRIGHT CRAFT.

(Continued From First Page.)

squad, has been making a specialty of endurance flights. A unique specialty of Johnstone's will be his flying at low altitudes. The steadiness of the Wright biplanes enables aviators to skim close to the ground, and in all probability Johnstone will give exhibitions in close-to-earth flying superior to anything ever before seen in this line. Johnstone can swing his machine for miles, in a steady wind so close to the ground that the skids never rise higher than a man's head.

Johnstone has also been specially trained in fast starting and landing, and will doubtless be sent after the Curtiss records for a quick get-away.

A. L. Welsh of Washington, D. C., who is among the number of Wright aviators entered for the Indianapolis meet, has also been trained for fast starting work. His specialty, however, will be speed flights over a limited course.

While the Wrights have only promised to enter a team of five men, there is every probability that seven aviators will operate Wright models.

Emphasis will be laid by the Wrights throughout the meet on the points of air-ship construction covered by the Wright patents, which they think give them the best all-around aëroplane as yet constructed.

The curving wing-tips of the Wright machines take the place of the ailerons made familiar by the Curtiss, Farman, and other well-known models. By warping the rear tips of the wings downward on one side and upward on the other at the same time, lateral balance is secured. In the models relying on ailerons the planes themselves are rigid, and the ailerons, placed midway between the wing-tips, are independently operated to give the effect of wing-warping.

While most of the side-steering of the Wright models is done by wing-warping, the biplanes can also be steered from side to side by the elevator or front control. The Wright is the only biplane made in which this side steering can be done by the elevator when desired. In most of the biplane models side-steering is accomplished only by ailerons, or by means of a vertical rudder placed in the tail.

One other feature of the Wright construction which is considered exceptional is the extreme flexibility of the propellors. The biplanes are each equipped with two propellors, the spruce blades of which have more "give" or "spring" in them than any other propellor blades used in recognized air-ship construction.

STRETCHING OUT.

THROOP USING LONGER STRIDE.

U.S.C. SPRINTER INCREASING SPEED IN DASHES.

Coach Cromwell Will Accompany Phenomenon to A.A.U. Championships at New Orleans If Necessary Funds Are Raised—Has Good Chance for Two First Places.

Coach Cromwell of U.S.C. has been working with Throop, the phenomenal sprinter developed at the university during the last track season, in anticipation of the possibility of the freshman's competing at the national A.A.U. championship contests to be held in New Orleans during the latter part of August.

If the necessary funds are raised to send Throop East as a Southern California representative, he will probably be accompanied by Cromwell. Money is being secured by subscription to defray the sprinter's expenses; those of the coach will probably be met by the University of Southern California, as President Bovard is unwilling to have an athlete from the university make such a trip unaccompanied by the coach of the institution.

Since the track season ended, Cromwell has been working Throop into a new stride, which differs considerably from the step taken by the freshman in last winter's races. Cromwell was unwilling to attempt to change Throop's gait during the track season, fearing that the shift and extra work would undermine the phenom's chances in the intercollegiate competitions.

Throop's new stride is at least eight inches longer than his old distance. As the stride he developed in his prep school days and used through his freshman year at the university averaged close to 7½ feet, the new spread, when perfected, should carry him more than eight feet. This tremendous step will of course be used only in the last part of the shorter sprint and in the 220-yard dash. During the first twenty-five yards or so of the century, and nearly as much of the furlong, Throop takes the quick, short steps of a fast starter. After he once is under full headway, the spike marks are separated by the big distance.

The young athlete was credited during the season with a mark of 9 4-5s. in the 100-yard dash—only a fifth of a second above the world's record—and with tying the Pacific Coast record in the two-twenty. Although it is quite probable that the time caught in both these performances was a trifle fast, the exhibitions mark Throop as one of the greatest runners in the county, and if he goes to New Orleans he should give a creditable account of himself.

THE Oxygenator Co. are now located in their new offices, 822 Story Bldg. See full-page ad., page 13, part 2, of today's Times and learn what OXYPATHY is.

GUDE'S "UNUSUAL" Shoe Sale — Broadway Store only. See ad., page 11, part 2.

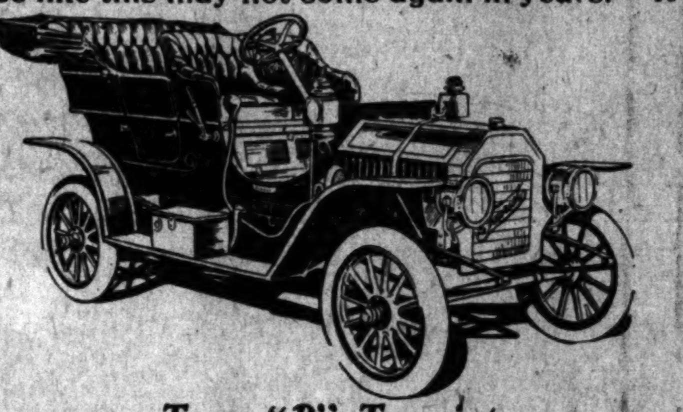
Automobiles Sacrifice
At What It Cost To Build The

The Decision to Cease the Manufacture of "Tourist" and "California" Automobiles Means That Every Car Must be Closed Out at Once--and To Do This---All Profits Are Cut Away Entirely

This is not a case of paltry reduction in price to stimulate sales. It is an absolute cutting away of every vestige of profit. All we want is to get our money out of what cars we have left—for we're not going to build any more. Since the first announcement of our decision—two weeks ago—the rush of shrewd buyers to take advantage of the opportunity has simply been unprecedented in automobile selling in Los Angeles. But two weeks of even such phenomenal selling have not made any serious inroad into the large number of cars to be offered—and there are just as good saving opportunities now as there were the first day of the sale. If you ever expect to own an automobile—now is the one time of all times to buy it. A chance like this may not come again in years. It is needless to speak of the efficiency of Tourist and California cars—their reputation in California is established beyond any question.

9 STARTLING SECOND HAND SNAPS

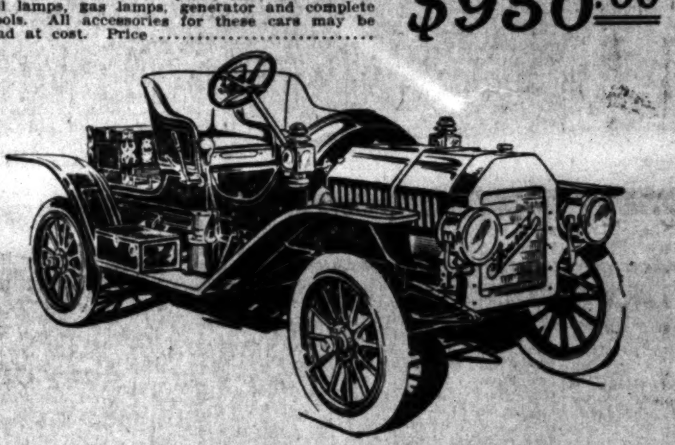
MODEL "B"—24 H. P. Has speedometer, extra casing, two new tires, and other tires in splendid condition. Has been entirely overhauled. Maroon color. An extraordinary value at....	$500
MODEL "B"—No. 2623—24 H. P. This is a new demonstrator. Tires in good condition. Machine has not been run over 500 miles. A great snap at	$750
This is a 40-H.P. car, and was made as model for 1911 cars. It has three-inch valves which guarantees a powerful engine. 116-in. wheel base. Newly painted. Speedometer. A wonderful value at	$1400
50-H.P. Toy Tonneau car. Has been run only 800 miles. It is completely equipped and newly painted. Must be seen to be appreciated. Closing out price	$1800
MODEL "O"—Butternut Brown roadster. Machine has been completely overhauled and tires are in exceptionally good condition. It won't be here long at this price..........	$700
40 H. P. car; used only a short time as a demonstrator. Has been newly painted dark maroon. Machine in splendid condition. Only	$950
40 H. P. car. 1910 model. Completely equipped. Car is now being thoroughly overhauled. Splendid value at...............	$1550
40-H. P. new chassis. 7-passenger body. Newly varnished. Will make a splendid car for rent service	$1550
20 H. P. car in good running condition. Has top, glass front and everything has been overhauled. A bargain	$550



Type "B" Tourist

This is the celebrated two-cylinder Tourist car that has for seven years proven itself the most dependable, serviceable and economical car built. It has actually won more trophies than any other type of car built in this country. Body and running gear may be had in red, Brewster Green, Royal Blue, French Gray or dark brown. The regular price has always been $1300. The sale price, $950, covers three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete tools. All accessories for these cars may be had at cost. Price ....

$950.00



Type "O" Tourist

This car has always sold for $1350, and at that price undoubtedly represented the best automobile value in America. It is the popular two-cylinder Tourist, exceptionally strong, reliable, extremely economical and so simple that any member of the family can operate it with perfect ease and safety. It has trunk and double rumble seat. Body and running gear may be had in red, dark brown, Royal Blue or French Gray. Sale price, $950, includes three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete set of tools. Accessories may be secured at cost. Note the astonishing value.............

$950.00

You Can Get New "Tourist" Parts

You will never have the slightest difficulty in securing any new Tourist parts desired. The following Los Angeles companies carry a complete line of Tourist parts and have in charge of their repair departments men of long experience in the Tourist factory.

Sam Johnson Automobile Co.
R. G. Love Co.
J. P. Frantzen.
Louis F. Katona.
Wm. H. Schroeder.
W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.

Type "H" California $1600

This is a high grade 40 H. P. four-cylinder car. 1910 model, and regularly sold for $2250. It has 118-inch wheel base, 34x4-inch tires, oil pan, motor, three lamps, generator, complete tool kit. Closing out price, $1600.

Type "G" California $1450

This stylish model has always sold for $1650, and at that price, represents exceptional value. It is the famous toy tonneau, four-cylinder California that has everywhere attracted such extraordinary attention. It is unsurpassed in speed, power, endurance, luxury, light weight, ease on tires, and exceedingly low cost of upkeep. Can be had in French Gray or Royal Blue. The price, $1450, includes three oil lamps, gas lamps, generator and complete set of tools.

Auto Vehicle Co., 948 So. Main S

YACHT RACES.

(Continued From First Page.)

tee has stirred up a great deal of feeling in the club, it being felt that the asserted policy to sail under the "Universal Rule" has been jeopardized and that large and expensive boats, such as the Mah-pe and the Winsome, which were built in conformance with this rule, have been handicapped to such an extent as to be eminently unfair to them and to eliminate any chance for their winning a race for which they are eminently suited.

Walter Folsom, chairman of the Regatta Committee, which decided the arbitrary handicaps of the boats, explained last evening that the arrangement was made temporarily simply because it seemed the only feasible course open to the committee. To wait for the measurements on which the universal rule could be applied, he explained, would mean that it would be impossible to determine definitely the winner of the race at the end of the contest; it might be a month before the actual winner would be known. Consequently, arbitrary handicaps for this one race were decided upon.

FRENCH TAX EXPLAINED.

Automobiles That Are Not in the Country More Than Four Months Are Exempt.

Considerable misapprehension exists in this country over the new tax on motor cars in France. The general impression is that the new schedule in force in that ideal touring country affects all tourists, irrespective of the length of time spent there.

Because of the large number of owners of its cars who visit Europe every year, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo has had a number of calls for information on the subject. From its Paris branch it has just received a copy of a government ruling published in the Journal Official.

This ruling holds that the tax does not apply in any way to cars whose consecutive stay in France is less than four months. The tax, aside from that feature, is divided into two parts. For a term of 360 days for a car of one or two seats, the owner must pay 50 francs and for a car of more than two seats, 90 francs.

In addition, there is a horse-power thirteen to twenty-four, 7 francs per horse power; twenty-five to thirty-six, 9 francs per horse power; thirty-seven to sixty, 12 francs per horse power; sixty-one and over, 15 francs per horse power.

When the car is in France for less than a period of one year, a refund is made in proportion to the number of months lacking. But, according to the Pierce-Arrow information, all cars staying in France less than four consecutive months are entirely free from the workings of the new tax

Auburn

No, the Auburn is not a tabloid automobile. It is the biggest piece from the luscious pie that mother used to make. It gives the automobile buyer "the most for the money," without the least sacrifice of high grade quality. Here is what you get for $1800:

Forty Horse Power; 118-Inch Wheel Base; 36-Inch Wheels; Weight 2550 Pounds.

MATCH IT IF YOU CAN

Listen, you live sub-agents! There's money for you in handling the Auburn in the good territory we can offer you.

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
Tenth and Main Sts.

EXCELSIOR AUTO CYLE

Powerful — Speedy — Silent — Comfortable.

Velie

See Particulars on Page 2, Pi

AUTO TOPS

Have Your Tops Made to Order from Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TO

Gentlemen, you don't have to have a license to get this top; neither to belong to any Automobile Buyers' Association, as the prices are sold at beats any discounted price that you can get from you allow them to make the list. Consequently whatever discount really means nothing when you compare the goods and these this matter and come in and make comparison before you purchase

M. L. MORAN, 154 No. Los Angeles St. Phone Main

For Sale Brand New, 4-Cyl Maxwell Road

A duplicate of that classy car that attracted so much auto show. The opportunity of the season for a real bar ALVARADO ST. Phone 51064.

Miss Bertha Greenwald at Scott's Camp,

with string of trout she caught in the San Gabriel East Fork in a week-end junket from Los Angeles.

WORTH THE PRICE.

OOD FISHING FOR CLIMBERS.

UT ANGLERS WILLING TO HIKE GET LIMITS.

s Angeles Party Secures Fine in Sespe—Low Water in San briel Drives Fish Into Head ers Where Unusually Large ber Have Spawned This Year.

is still good fishing in the in spite of the extremely low But it is good fishing only for who are willing to work their sport.

a party of six Los Ange tramped into the rough-portion of the cañon and pulled strings. D. W. Flannigan, F. O. Engstrum, Paul John Vaughn and S. D. in the party and each suc in bucking the limit.

to get their fish the sex-some rough climbing, farther into the wilds than the anglers who have brought only hard luck stories from the One day Flannigan started out in the morning, tramped and fished until noon, and late afternoon, before creel. He went where only one other angler has this season.

from civilization he pretty twelve-inch fish fishing grounds the smaller and the fish were Big fellows could be of the pools, but showed to rise at the tackle

of Anglers who have Sespe this season by in other streams prob the extreme difficulty in getting a rise old fellows of the deep

has fished along many of since the season opened, nothing as good as the the San Gabriel there were fishermen, but few the extremely low the fish above their In many instances streams are now entire the main bed.

of the low water this a big trout season next because of the restric spawning grounds. A far of the fish have protected waters near main stream than last the young fry should chance than usual of through the first year. of the wet season of the fry is usually streams.

plenty of deer signs and is inclined to season next fall unusually good

has been held. Miss Fannie C. Osgood of the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., today won the championship of the Woman's Eastern Golf Association on the course of the Huntington Valley Country Club at Noble, Pa.

LOSE WHEEL ON DESERT.

Party in Studebaker Has Several Experiences on Trip from Reno to Calgary.

"From Reno, Nev., to Calgary, Can." is the motto on a Studebaker car which rolled into Butte, Mont., Thursday afternoon. The passengers were travel worn and dusty. The machine stopped on the main street of Butte while the driver inquired the way. Included in the party of automobile enthusiasts are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrew of Los Angeles.

The tourers intend to inspect the grain lands of the Canadian northwest. They left Reno two weeks ago and expect to remain away several months. The members of the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brannan of Butte last night. Williams, who is doing the driving, is an expert autoist.

"We have been on the road fourteen days," said Williams, speaking of the trip. "Our only mishap was when we lost a wheel. I had to ride 120 miles to the nearest railroad station, hire a pack horse, and pack back into the desert again. We were four days at a time more than 100 miles from a railroad.

"We passed through Gold Circle and Tuscarora, Nev., through the Duck Valley reservation in Idaho, and into the Snake River Valley. Birch Creek was crossed into the Salmon River country. We spent one night at Junction and the next at Dillion."

YOUNG SANDOW HERE.

Eastern Welterweight Wrestler Issues Defy to Mat Men of All Classes.

Young Sandow, a welterweight wrestler who recently arrived here from the East, has issued a challenge to meet any mat artist on the Coast. Fred Johnson is Young Sandow's manager and the pair intend to make an effort to pull off some real live bouts.

Sandow asserts that he long since graduated from the pork-and-bean class and will only meet top-notchers. He weighs about 140 pounds, but is willing to meet anybody weighing under 200 pounds, catch-as-catch-can.

He says that he wrestled with Tom Sharkey five years ago and the sailor only succeeded in throwing him once in an hour although he had agreed to perform the feat twice. In New York, Young Sandow met Leo Potello, Butcher Boy, Cuban Wonder, Phil Kelley and Max Loukbeck.

OCEAN TO OCEAN.

Stoddard-Dayton, With Harry Lombard at the Wheel, to Start Wednesday on Long Tour.

Harry Lombard is to start Wednesday in his Stoddard-Dayton fifty-horse-power touring car on his remarkable vacation journey from Los Angeles to New York. Lombard expects to drive to Santa Monica and back the car into the Pacific until the waters dash over the rear wheels. On to make an early morning start from this city, as he desires to reach San Luis Obispo on the first day out. The second day he plans to be in San Francisco. Mrs. Lombard, who is now in San Francisco, will meet the car in the Golden Gate city. The car will then be started on its transcontinental tour.

The Stoddard has been carefully overhauled and Lombard has arranged to carry a number of small parts. He does not intend to try to break records, but he has set himself a fast schedule for the trip from ocean to ocean.

Seeley, Van Zant & Crackel

Automobile Supplies

New Stock and Lowest Prices

	Regular Price.	Our Price.
Ammeters	$ 2.50	$ 1.25
Air Bottles	25.00	21.00
Lamp Burners	.35	.25
Thermos Bottles	3.75	3.00
Storage Battery	18.00	14.75
Inner Tube Bags	.75	.50
Spark Plug Brush	.25	.20
Brass Bumper	15.00	12.00
Horn Bulb	1.25	.90
5-gal. Gas can	2.50	2.25
Rubber Tubing	.15	.10
8-day Clock	8.50	6.50
Carbide	1.00	.85
Cotter Pins	.25	.15
M. & M. Cement Outfit	1.25	.65
Decarbonizer	1.50	1.15
Square Funnel	2.00	1.50
Oil Guns	1.00	.75
Gloves	5.00	3.75
Gloves	4.00	3.00
Gloves	3.00	2.50
Exhaust Horns, complete	9.00	7.50
Peerless Jack	2.50	2.00
License Pad, complete	1.50	1.25
White Matting	.75	.50
Neats Foot Oil	.35	.25
Tobasco Spark Plug, guaranteed 1 year	1.00	.75
Glitterbrite Polish— 1 gallon	1.50	1.15
1 quart	.50	.40
Wind Shields, all brass and glass	30.00	12.00

We have a large number of items in stock not mentioned in this space.

Let us know your wants.

SEELEY, VAN ZANT & CRACKEL

Marathon

"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE."

There's a factory with a Million Dollar capital back of the Marathon and the Marathon guarantee. A factory that's been manufacturing high grade machinery for 26 years and that has during all of this time been building up and perfecting an organization that has eliminated every extra penny from the cost of its manufacture.

The Classiest Car Ever Built for $1500

and ready for immediate delivery

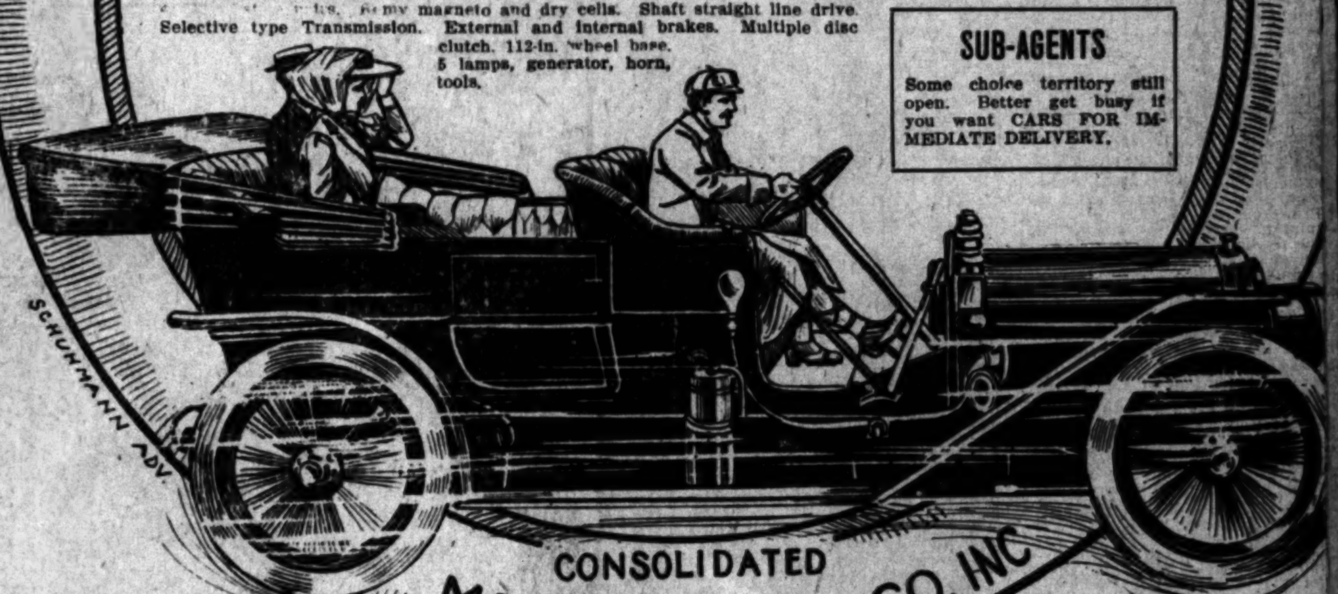
To fill your gasoline tank, radiator and oil reservoir takes just about ten minutes, and in those ten minutes we'll be ready to deliver to you JUST THE CAR YOU WANT.

5-Passenger Touring **4-Passenger Surrey** **2-Passenger Roadster**

PARTIAL SPECIFICATIONS—Motor, 30 H. P., 4-cylinder, water cooled, [illegible] magneto and dry cells. Shaft straight line drive. Selective type Transmission. External and internal brakes. Multiple disc clutch. 112-in. wheel base. 5 lamps, generator, horn, tools.

SUB-AGENTS

Some choice territory still open. Better get busy if you want CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

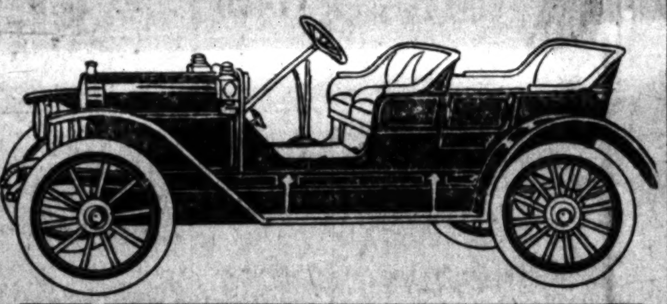


SCHUHMANN ADV.

CONSOLIDATED MOTOR SALES CO. INC

HOME F5604 BROADWAY 4103

1216-1218 SO OLIVE ST.



A New Carload of MOON "30's" Has Arrived

¶ The sketch above is a tracing from a photo of the Toy Tonneau.

The engine in this stout, carefully built machine is 4¼x5 in. That means all the speed and hill climbing ability that you can use. Every inch of it has been gone over by experts until it is proof against trouble.

On the same chassis is built the Moon 5-passenger car.

Either one of these two models can be bought for.

$1650 f.o.b. Los Angeles

If you want more luxury, a big 7-passenger weight-carrier, see the splendid.

Moon "45," $3150, f. o. b. Los Angeles

Moon cars are licensed under the Selden Patent.

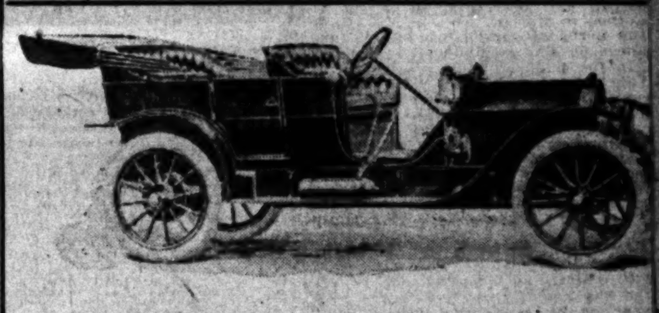
PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Sub-Agents Wanted—Live Ones

Williams Automobile Co.

1201-1205 South Main Street

PHONE A-1162



More Power than you will find in other cars of its size, price and rating comes from the big 4¾x5¼ engine that the DAVIS carries.

More Strength than you will ever need is embo ied in its chassis, which is built withstand every strain and te that its makers could think of.

The Davis "45"

$2500, F. O. B. LOS ANGELE

Equipped with top, wind-shield, Prest-o-lite tank, five lamps, clock a speedometer.

Newell Mathews Co.

AUTO DEPT. 957 South Olive Street PHO F30

Also Agents for the WESTCOTT "40" and WHITING "20"

—BUICK—

THE POPULAR CAR? Why, Certainly!

HONEST, you cannot stand in any of the leading business streets, and throw a stone in any given direction, without hitting a Buick.

There are more Buicks in use in Southern California than of any other make of car.

The big shipments of Buicks, the arrival of which created such a sensation in local automobile circles, is melting away rapidly, but we can still make immediate delivery, all models.

Call, and let us demonstrate by ACTUAL TEST what the Buick will do. If making good will induce you to buy a car, you are due to own a Buick in short order.

Don't forget that, regardless of price or horsepower or number of cylinders, Buick cars won more important stock car, hill-climbing speed and endurance contests, and made more world's stock car records, in 1909 than all other cars combined.

Howard Automobile Co.

1142-44 South Olive Street

Morgan Auxiliary Gas Mixer and Oiler

The Skeptics of yesterday are the Advocates of today. Why? See F. E. HOYT, Western Agents.

F3643. 1003 S. Main St.

We make tops for all makes of

JACK BUSY.

HNSON DOES HARD STUNTS.

es Four Rounds With Big Al Kaufman.

fornian Thinks Black Will Beat Jeff.

He Can Punch Harder Than White Man.

OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FRANCISCO, June 11.—Jack on had what was easily the best of his training siege this after- Evidently feeling in the best mor, he put plenty of steam be- his punches and the balance of gymnasium exercising. All told, were eleven rounds of boxing, hich four were two-minute con- with Al Kaufman. In addition, xed four rounds with George Cot- nd three with Dave Mills.

s evident from the style of work Johnson is undergoing that he ex- to receive a pummeling in the ch from Jeffries. To counteract Johnson is allowing his sparring ers to hit him in the midriffs. Kaufman was given instructions ay for the champion's stomach. 200 pounds of good weight to him up, Kaufman wrestled John- around the ring in much better than any of the colored man's ar sparring partners, and the was good for both of the men.

hnson," said Kaufman, "has d in weight, and while it is hard ll about a punch with these , I know that he can hit harder. k to see him beat Jeffries and 't think that the retired cham- will be able to lay a glove on

Grany was another enthusiastic tor in the Seal Rock pavilion. hnson has improved 15 per cent. the middle of the week," declared to several friends. "In fact, I saw him work as hard as he is ng right now. He punches the harder and is more aggressive in than I expected he would be. let anybody talk you into think- that he is loafing on the job. I watched Johnson train for many fights and he surprises me ev- me I visit his camp."

re was a spirit of good nature ding the afternoon programme alf the time the crowd was in an r. Johnson was evidently in high s and when he tossed the medi- ball around, he tried to knock his helpers and quite frequently the ball so that it would land ne part of the crowd.

owing the boxing with Kaufman, on finished up with some speedy with Cotton and Mills.

Rickard, accompanied by several eastern newspaper men, was on to watch the boxing. Johnson ox again tomorrow afternoon with man, but will not have on the Monday. He weighed 214 pounds

JEFF FISHING.

CHAMP CUTS WORK.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

N LOMOND, June 11.—Jim Jeff- spent a peaceful day fishing. The g gloves, punching bags and other paraphernalia, were undisturbed e gymnasium and the fighter spent ay in Big Basin, where the trout arger and tamer than those near Lomond.

made a day of it and did not re- to camp until long after sunset, g left early in the morning with r McKenzie in his automobile.

iner Cornell declared that Jeffries ate days of rest and work are ling him the best possible train-

hen he takes a day off for a fish- rip, we know its doing him more than harm," he said. "He could for a week without retrograding cally. Jeffries needs only light from now on, and the more rest the better chance we have of g him on edge."

ther Jack was enthusiastic over rmer champion's condition.

usually is touchy when prepar- r a fight," said Jack, "but this his good humor is quite out of the ary. He is much more talkative ociable than at other times when e been with him."

n guests at the hotel have com- ed upon Jeffries improved spirits. lays with the children whenever ittle folks happen near and even saddest looking mongrel dog does et by the big fellow without a bit tting, or a friendly call at least. s change has come over the fighter n the last ten days and is looked as an encouraging sign by those are handling him.

oxing bout with Corbett is on the amme for tomorrow.

BOWLING SCORES.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
ll-Hulse	35	15	.700
rry-Bowers	34	16	.680
rn Electrics	30	20	.600
ern California	26	24	.520
nghouse	16	34	.320
States	8	42	.160

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

ne—Team.	Total Pins.	Av.
So. Cal. El. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woodill-Hulse	[illegible]	[illegible]
ast, Newberry-Bowers	8047	160 47-50
an, Western Electric	7850	157 40-50
bury, Newberry-Bowers	5302	161 17-35
r, Western Electric	[illegible]	151 6-23
as, Woodill-Hulse	7162	[illegible]
Westinghouse	7252	[illegible]
Newberry-Bowers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
r, Woodill-Hulse	7122	142 22-50
So. Cal. El. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	6351	141 6-45
Western Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newberry-Bowers	2750	130
California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	2719	135 19-20
r, Pacific States	[illegible]	134 35-45
Pacific States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific States	[illegible]	126 4-7
Pacific States	5417	125 42-45
Westinghouse	[illegible]	121 28-35

scores, Brunswick Alleys: ins—Bunn, 245; Grave, 246; Blume, 265; 249; Bowron, 234; Lewtig, 215; Ballard, MacKenzie, 220; Hobgood, 200; Warner, nison, 204; Thomas, 221; Gunning, 203; 230; Tupper, 224; Johnson, 216.

ns—Humphrey, 117; Doig, 116; Harper, ling, 140; Blattner, 139; Bowron, 142; ncie, 137; Harper, 142; Grey, 125; Camp- 120; Rockow, 131; Rock, 132; Riggins, Hockett, 125; Fisher, 124; Taylor, 132; tt, 136.

ins—Mrs. Mack, 190; Mrs. Scott, 200; Knox, 165; Miss Johnson, 161; Mrs. Tup- ; Mrs. Thurston, 163; Miss Allen, 153; Scott, 175; Mrs. Rogers, 182; Mrs. ng, 173.

will be a meeting at 422 Hellman g tomorrow night for the purpose of ing the Southern California Bowling

lectric Bowling League will start its ournament on the Brunswick Alleys.

mmercial League is to bowl its final riday.

Second to "Matty."

Johnson is rated close to as being the best pitcher

"TY" PREDICTS DEFEAT.

Detroit Slugger Again Says Athletics Will Nose Out Tigers in Fight for Pennant.

DETROIT (Mich.) June 11.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb is predicting that the Athletics and not the Tigers will win this year's American League race.

On the surface it may appear that Cobb is saying something rash and is decidedly the antithesis of a loyal enthusiast when he predicts that baseball luck will turn from the Tigers this year and that that same luck will favor Mack's men.

Cobb maintained last year that Detroit would win. He did this until the Tigers were behind, then he predicted that the Athletics would beat out Detroit.

In 1909 Cobb did not alone predict that Philadelphia would win, but he bet hard cash that Detroit would not land the pennant. After making these bets he played the game of his life and proved himself a poor forecaster by doing as much as any one to make his prediction fail.

There is method in Cobb's apparent madness. He was told he was mad last year when he made the predictions that Detroit would lose.

"Maybe I am," replied Cobb, "but I'll go in now and play all the harder. I want to play when there does not seem to be any chance to win. I want to beat my own prediction." And Cobb did.

This year he has also maintained that Detroit would land the pennant, and like last year, when the team is down in the running, he switches to the Athletics.

Only last Saturday afternoon Cobb proved how much he would like to see Philadelphia win. He got three hits out of four times at bat; he stole two bases, scored two runs and made the first home run on Bennett Lot this year.

Evidently the mighty Tyrus again wants to see his own forecast beaten. Last year's hunch was successful. Why not again?

Jeffries in Camp at Rowardennan.

Above, the big fellow is playing handball. In the middle are Jeff, Tex Rickard and Chief of Police Martin of San Francisco. Below, Jeff is starting out on a rabbit hunt with his Airesdale terrier, Lord Jeffries.

HARVARD SCHEDULE.

Crimson Football Team Is to Play Nine Games Next Fall—Carlisle Indians Not on List.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 11.—There are nine games, seven of which are to be played in Cambridge, on the the game with Yale at New Haven on November 19.

The schedule follows: September 28, Bates, at Cambridge; October 1, Bowdoin at Cambridge; October 8, Williams at Cambridge; October 15, Amherst, at Cambridge; October 22, Brown at Cambridge; October 29, West Point, at West Point; November 5, Cornell, at Cambridge; November 12, Dartmouth, at Cambridge; November 19, Yale, at New Haven.

THE Oxygenator Co. are now located in their new offices, 822 Story Bldg. See full-page ad., page 13, part 2, of today's Times

FIGHT FINANCES.

(Continued From First Page.)

picion that enters his mind. These immense wagers are made on the implied guarantee of the referee and the promoter.

The expense of giving the fight are very heavy, in addition to the purse of $110,000.

San Francisco sporting men estimate that the construction of the giant coliseum and the other necessary preliminary expenses will amount to about $75,000.

The raising of the money for these expenditures has been accomplished by an ingenious method that not only shows the trained business mind, but also effectively conceals the identity of the real director general.

THE BANK END.

The advance money was borrowed from a San Francisco bank with the cash gate receipts as security. When one buys a ticket for the fight, one gets, instead of the actual ticket, a certificate from this bank. The certificate refers by row and seat numbers to a ticket which the bank agrees to issue the purchaser of the certificate. Ticket purchasers are informed that this arrangement is made in order that ticket buyers will get their money back from a responsible institution in case the fight fails to happen. In reality, of course, the arrangement is made to secure the bank for the sums of money it has advanced.

That the promoter will get his money back and then some is evident. The coliseum will seat 32,000 persons. The seat prices range from $5 to $50 Between $400,000 and $500,000 will actually be taken in by the bank and at the ticket box office in return for seats.

The sale of concessions, such as signs, peanut and soda pop privileges and the like will come to a comfortable sum of money—the exact amount being uncertain.

PICTURE VALUES.

The promoter will also get one-third of the receipts of the moving pictures after the fight. The value of these is estimated at $1,000,000 by eastern sporting writers. As a matter of fact, the value of the moving pictures is problematical. Their value depends not only upon the winner of the fight—whether it be the white man or black—but also upon the admission fee that can be charged by the picture show man. One vaudeville man of established reputation in the theater world, told me that the pictures could easily draw $1 a ticket, if Jeffries wins. That is for the first burst after the fight. Their value would gradually drop, of course.

For comparatively unimportant fights like the Flynn-Langford, the moving picture men were able to raise the prices in Los Angeles to 25 cents. The films will probably be handled, not through the picture theaters, but in ordinary show house rented to the owners of the films on a percentage basis. Why should the fighters allow one-third of this harvest to go to a promoter?

The figures generally agreed upon will give Jeff a grand total of $667,000, if he wins. This is based on the assumption that the moving pictures will bring in a million, and that the Champ has been guaranteed $150,000 for an around-the-world tour in vaudeville, win or lose. The winer's share of the purse will be $75,666.66.

I think this is largely a pipe dream. only thing of which he is certain is that he will at once return to Los Angeles after the fight, no matter how it turns out.

THE TWO PUGS' SHARES.

I am assured that during his vaudeville tour, before the fight, he earned, as his share, from $5000 to $8000. If he wins this fight, he ought to make at least $10,000 in vaudeville every week for a world tour.

If he accepts an offer of $150,000 for the tour, he will be badly stung. If he loses and the offer stands, the vaudeville man will probably be stung. Anyhow, I don't believe Jeff will go on tour if he loses.

Johnson's earnings, if he wins, will be much smaller—probably in the neighborhood of $400,000 on account of the smaller value of the pictures with a negro as winner.

Some of the inexperienced and visionary preachers have little idea what it would mean to stop this fight. They might as well stop a war, or a flurry in copper.

There is more than mere money involved. I imagine that, after the referee has counted out the fallen gladiator and the reporters are asking the doctors if it will be necessarily fatal, some big railroad traffic expert will sit back in his chair with a satisfied sigh and say to himself, "Well, I guess I've left a record that will be hard to beat."

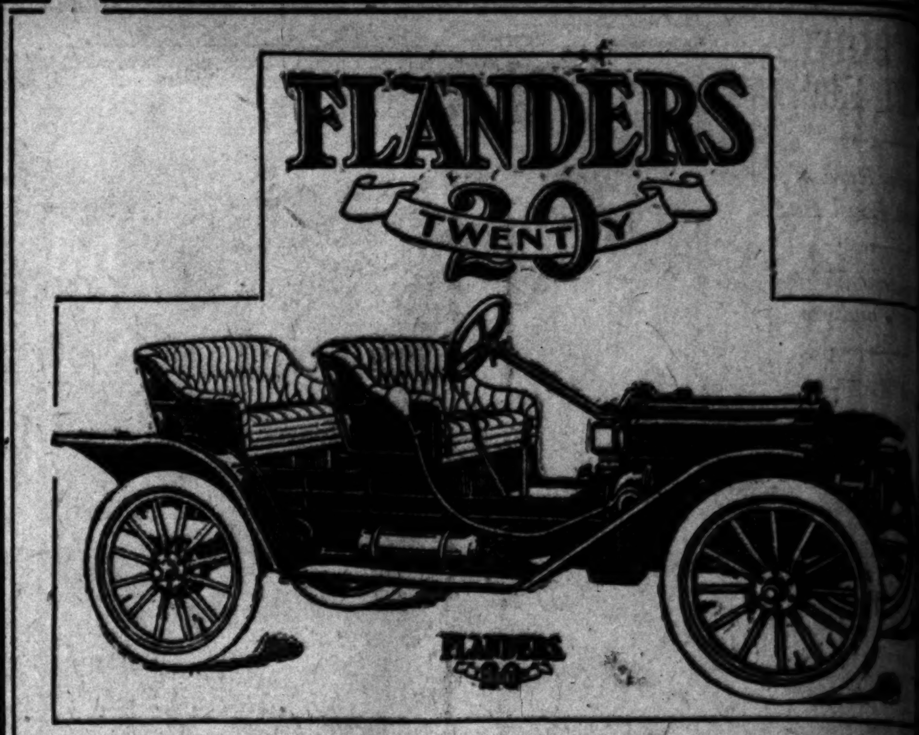
RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Traffic men are confronted with the problem of rushing something like 50,000 people into San Francisco one day and whisking them out the next. Although but 32,000 will see the fight, many men will bring their families, on account of the rates.

Special trains are announced all over the country. Possibly the most gorgeous will carry the New York party of sports headed by the Honorable Tim Sullivan. The rate for this train will be $230, which includes a ticket for the fight.

A special rate from London and return of $525 will attract many tourists from the other side.

The hotel side of this story is a complete feature in itself. The more expensive hotels are said to be nearly all reserved for the fight week already.



Are Now Arrivin

in large quantities, and we will be able to deliver one of these cars to you very ly. Get your order in at once, so as to have the use of the car during ing summer months. Two thousand already in the hands of owners.

PRICE—Runabout, seating two, $850.00. Suburban, seating four, seats removable, $890.00, finished in Brewster Green. Racey Roadster, ished in Brewster Green body with Cream gear.

All prices F.O.B. Los Angeles.

Standard equipment includes Splitdorf magneto, two side oil lamps, lamp, two acetylene headlights, acetlyene generator, and good tubular

Equipped with best Mohair Top, Perfection Windshield, No. Speedometer, $1025.00.

Lord Motor Car Co

1032 South Olive Street

10845 Main 14

Good Servic

can only be given by a several departments— quirements are carried the same time. Builders of Automobile Bodies and To

Manufacturers of Earl

Special Analysis Automobile

Painting, Upholstering. Wheels chinery.

Earl Automobile Work

1320-4 So. Main, L. A.

Waverley

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For

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Mayor Alexande

after sixty days careful investigating all makes of Electrics selected a Waverley

Why?

Silent and smooth-running. Perfect and ple Control. Easiest Riding. Durability, manship and Finish Unexcelled.

You cannot make a mistake in buyi Waverley SHAFT DRIVE. The highest dard in Electrics, with thirteen year's ence. It will pay you to investigate placing your order. Phone 10379, Main 81 or call 816 South Olive Street.

W. A. EVANS, Agent

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSO

The world's greatest champions will be recorded the world over toric event.

A souvenir watch fob to occasion of this kind should when it can be obtained cents.

They are made in silver bronze, regarded as a work authorized, unique and original Manufactured in San Fran GEO. LARSON CO.

POSSIBILITIES.

EN BOUTS EXT FRIDAY.

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Ferguson and Barry in Fair Condition.

and Attell May Sign Articles Today.

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Hatton and Jack Ward, four

Wilson and Fred Barrett, four

Jourdan and George Russell, ounds.

Harbin and Charlie Boeson, unds.

ng Chico and Kid Love, four

Doll and Young Persey, four

HAS A FUTURE.

Hatton is the best known of ive, for he is the boy that re- met Jimmy Austin and if he owly he may have a future ahead in the fighting game. He is n his feet and willing to take a in order to land one. All fight- well for four rounds if that is all they have to go and there be enough business in the six to keep the bugs busy.

Attell and Owen Moran had not o terms on the weight question te hour yesterday afternoon, but b officials hope to get them to today. It seems that Moran the weight to be 124 pounds at k, while Attell agrees to the but asks that it be made at a our. This question should make ifference, for the match will be h weights in any event and as will be no decision by a referee need not be afraid of losing his though he may be knocked out. calamity for little Abie is not in t, for Moran does not look good for any such business. Of course sure of winning, but he has no for Moran has fought him two and on this dope the scrap, if d, should be an interesting one. mpanying Tommy Burns on the om Australia are Lang, Fitz- s and several lesser lights in lian pugdom. This looks like a of bacon coming for Langford winter, and Sam should engage before it gets away.

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yelling at Jim Flynn when he the ring at the Naud Junction before the Burns-Ferguson as a very cheap piece of busi- r even if the bugs do not like a fighter, they should at least sense enough to pass him by insulting him. One can never for the actions of hoodlums, r, and the world is full of such. f this kind should go after Flynn me way on the street.

ARM NOT BROKEN.

MUSCLE BRUISE ONLY.

OCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WAUKEE, June 11.—The injury Wolgast's left arm in last night's with Jack Redmond, is defined by the Badger Athletic Club's n as a "muscle bruise" and t incapacitate the fighter long- two weeks.

physician says no bones are and that there is very little . The injury was caused prob- hen the champion swung his left body coming in contact with nd's elbow.

TER NORTHERN GAME.

Mines of Local Lacrosse Team Endeavor to Get Match With Olympic Club.

manager of the Los Lacrosse team, is to go to Francisco this week to endeavor a game with the Olympic An effort will be made to have play here, but if an ar- ment cannot be made to bring here the local team will play in Francisco. The Olympics played two years ago.

from the local or- to play at Fiesta Park

of New Y a well stor with never stake

FAM

NEW Y termine swim t son. It is Capt. We though ma not one m who have stands to who came of the sho of the wat he could Montague as close a preparing

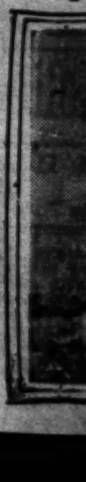
Others w on of Live Miltchevits tance cha a powerful of age. In swims for Danube. H long spins real earnes mile stretc despite the ters as lo

In all We different da His first when at th from the to reach The other 13, 23; Sept the dates the opinion for such and it is earliest of channel. T Miss Lily al, will tr from Burg

For som this side o L. B. Goo as the m Webb's fe has no eq work and Wolffe, H he here stamina t his friend race from last summ thirteen a thing like wasted ne ing for a help him Channel, a the swirli current di

By that had almost win, but he drew liked. It that occa first mile minutes w able tide, ish he did of any ki ment. Goo would succ nel and h try it this in weight.

He think such a lon of weight possible to withstand height of nel water grees tem



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BRUISE ONLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

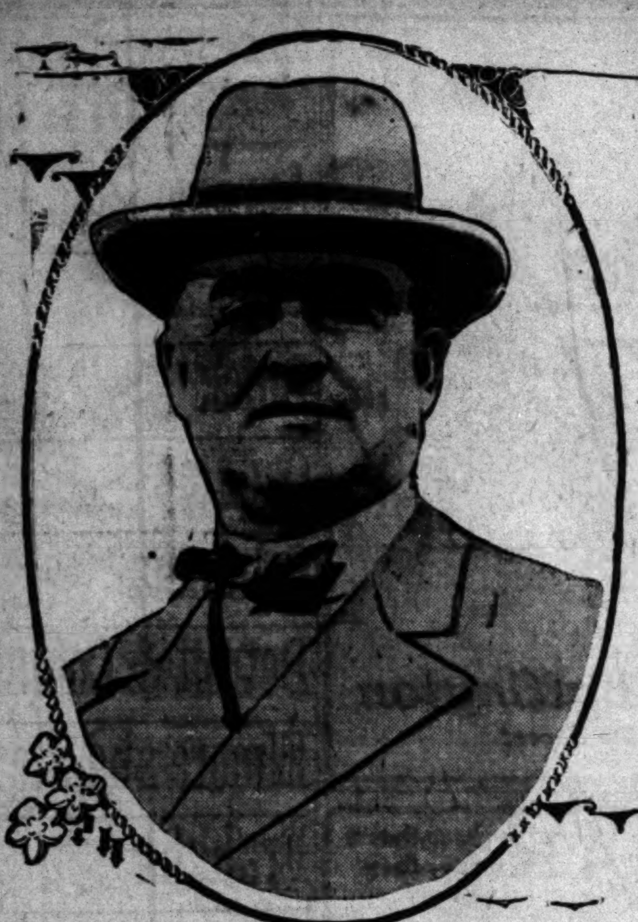
June 11.—The injury arm in last night's with Jack Redmond, is defined Badger Athletic Club's "muscle bruise" and incapacitate the fighter long-

physician says no bones are and that there is very little The injury was caused prob- the champion swung his left coming in contact with

NORTHERN GAME.

of Local Lacrosse Team to Get Match With Olympic Club.

manager of the Los team, is to go to this week to endeavor game with the Olympic will be made to have here, but if an ar- is made to bring team will play in The Olympics played from the local or- at Fiesta Park



Timothy D. Sullivan,

of New York, the official stakeholder of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Big Tim is a well known character in Tammany politics and has been a State Senator for many years. He is a thorough sport and would toss a coin with thousands involved as quickly as he would bat his eye. There never has been any question of Tim's honesty, and his selection as stakeholder is a popular one.

WORK AHEAD.

FAMOUS WATER DOGS TO TRY TO CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL.

NEW YORK, June 11.—A most determined effort will be made to swim the English Channel this season. It is nearly thirty-five years since Capt. Webb paddled across, and though many attempts have been made not one man has succeeded. Of those who have tried it the best attempt stands to the credit of Jappy Wolffe, who came within a quarter of a mile of the shore and had to be pulled out of the water, being so exhausted that he could not make another stroke. Montague A. Holbein, who came almost as close as Wolffe eight years ago, is preparing for another dash.

Others who have tried are Ted Heaton of Liverpool, and Dragolieub vel Militchevitch, who won the long distance championship of Servia. He is a powerful man of twenty-eight years of age. In the way of preparation he swims for one hour every day in the Danube. Holbein has started to take long spins, but Wolffe has begun in real earnest. He swims over a two-mile stretch near Brighton west pier despite the fact that the water registers as low as 48 degrees.

In all Wolffe has mapped out seven different dates which he intends to try. His first assault will be on June 30, when at the break of day he will start from the French shore, and he expects to reach the English side by sunset. The other dates are July 14, 30; August 13, 28; September 12 and 26. These are the dates with suitable tides, though the opinion is that June is a trifle early for such a long session in the water, and it is notable the first will be the earliest of any of the attempts on the channel. There is also a report that Miss Lily Smith, a woman professional, will try, and rumors are abroad from Burgess and Wiedeman of Dover.

For some time past the experts on this side of the water have picked out L. B. Goodwin of the New York A.C. as the man most likely to duplicate Webb's feat. He has shown that he has no equal here at long distance work and he could swim rings around Wolffe, Holbein or even Webb were he here today. As to Goodwin's stamina there need be no doubt, and his friends point to his win in the race from the Battery to Coney Island last summer, when he covered the thirteen and a half miles in something like four and a half hours. He wasted nearly an hour of this waiting for a shift of tide which would help him through the Buttermilk Channel, and had finally to plow into the swirls there when the favoring current did not come.

By that time the other competitors had almost drawn level with Goodwin, but when he got into his stroke he drew away again and did as he liked. It was noteworthy that on that occasion Goodwin swam the first mile well under twenty-seven minutes with by no means a favorable tide, and that from start to finish he did not take a bite or drink of any kind in the way of refreshment. Goodwin thinks himself that he would succeed in swimming the channel and has said he may cross and try it this year, but he is away short in weight.

He thinks that a man to engage in such a long swim should have plenty of weight and all the reserve power possible to offset the chilly water and withstand the long plug. In the height of summer the English Channel water is usually about 65 degrees temperature, while in America the water is about 75 degrees. Goodwin has an opinion that he could cross from Calais to Dover in twelve hours, or in one tide. He says next winter he will collect a lot of fat and will take a crack at the channel in 1911.

BARS LET DOWN.

Western Conference to Permit College Ball Tossers to Play Semi-Professional Teams.

URBANA (Ill.) June 11.—The Conference Faculty Committee of the "big eight" met today and amended rule thirteen regarding summer baseball. Hereafter a conference ball player may play ball when permission has been granted by his institution with a team on which there may be a professional battery. There are many amateur teams which import a battery for a week-end game, and the conference faculty legislators believe it is all right for the players to compete on these teams.

Hereafter all conference colleges must have an inclosed fence around the hammer-throw field so as to protect incautious spectators. This applies even to practice.

Conference athletes who attest falsely to their eligibility will not only be barred from athletics but they will also be expelled from the institution they represent. This rigorous amendment was adopted unanimously by the faculty men.

TO PLAY UNIQUE GAME.

Clansmen Arrange Five-a-Side Soccer Contests for Fourth of July Celebration.

Five-a-side soccer is to be played at Schuetzen Park on the Fourth of July, at the first annual Clan Cameron, O.S.C., picnic. Already several teams have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Five-a-side competition is similar to the regular eleven-man association game, though much faster, since five men have to cover the territory ordinarily guarded by a full eleven. Two halves of seven and one-half minutes each are played, and even these short periods often leave the players exhausted. In ordinary soccer the halves are three-quarters of an hour long. In five-man competitions corners as well as goals count on the score, goals counting as in association, and corners deciding the game in the event of a tie goal score.

Two Clan Cameron fives and two Ranger teams will probably be on hand to compete on the Fourth. There is also a possibility of one or even two Thistle aggregations participating. Solid gold football fobs will be given to the members of the victorious team.

KITTENS TO BE SHOWN.

National Cat Club to Hold Bazaar at Which Noted 'Studs Will Be Exhibited This Week.

A kitten bazaar of the Southern California National Cat Club is to be held at No. 131 South Broadway, from June 15 to 18, inclusive. All cats and kittens shown are to be in their coops on Wednesday.

Several noted studs are to be on exhibition at the show, among them Marcus, Del Rey, Prince Blue Eyes, Bob Fox, the noted black Captain Bill, and the blue Max Adair.

Mrs. N. A. Wolcott, secretary of the club, and Mrs. J. C. Girton, manager, are in charge of the exhibition.

Miss Perfection.

SPREADING OUT.

JAPS TO FORM ATHLETIC CLUB

Sports Gaining in Favor in Local Colony.

Present Training Quarters Prove Too Small.

Three Baseball Teams After League Pennant.

Down in the Japanese colony athletics is booming. With three baseball teams running full blast, and the number of aspirants for championship honors in jiu jitsu and fencing growing by leaps and bounds, the little brown men think it is about time to form an athletic club. At the present time there are training quarters at No. 120½ North San Pedro street, where the wrestlers and fencers work out two or three times a week "just for fun" and the contestants in the Jap shows that are staged at Naud Junction prepare for their stunts.

But a real athletic club is the thing that is wanted and many of the Jap athletes believe that within a year the hundred or more Nipponese who go in for the strenuous life will be banded in together in a sporting organization with quarters suitable for all kinds of athletic work.

Harry Saisho is the leading light in the Japanese athletic colony. He manages the cards that the Japs pull off at McCarey's Pavilion two or three times a year. He says the gate receipts rarely cover expenses but that nobody cares to make any money out of the shows and all that is wanted is to furnish some fun for the oriental colony. The last show was a losing proposition, but plans are already under way for another card.

Ryo Fukuda, the phenomenal jiu-jitsu artist, is the hero of the colony. The victory of the little fellow over the giant Chris Kerr has placed him on a pedestal from which he is able to demand and receive anything he wants from his countryman. The Japs worship a winning athlete and Fukuda has demonstrated that he is unbeatable on the wrestling mat.

There are not less than fifty professional jiu jitsu wrestlers in the colony but Fukuda, a lightweight, heads the bunch. In the training quarters on San Pedro street he has taken on numerous middleweights and heavyweights but his cleverness has overbalanced their advantage in poundage, even though they thought they knew all there was to be learned of their native art.

FENCING MASTERS.

Japanese fencing is a scream. All the little fellows who are exceptionally quick go in for this sport. If they are comedians or near-comedians they are especially attracted to fencing for there are numerous chances for comedy work. The Japs fence with bamboo sticks and they not only poke, but also strike with the foils. A swat on the head, and on the right wrist, and a poke in the Adam's apple and on the right side of the body are the four points that are counted. The "head point" is considered the most desirable from the standpoint of the "striker," although the opinion of the "strikee" is the opposite.

The contestants wear cloth headgears, iron masks, padded gloves and a bamboo chest protector. They look like divers when they are dressed for action. No poking or hitting below the belt is permitted. The only vulnerable spot is the top of the head, which, although covered with the cloth gear that is about one-half inch thick, is not heavy enough to absorb all the force in a stiff blow.It is for this reason that the head point is the most popular. A dexterous contestant is able to rain blows on his opponent's "knob" with great rapidity and the antics of the pair during the onslaught never fail to put the audience in a hilarious mood.

Tomsawa, Ota and Minori Sohara are among the cleverest fencers in the colony. In handling the long bamboo sticks they display marvelous skill.

The Japs are strong for baseball. Three teams form a league in which games are played every Sunday at Seventh and Alexandria streets and occasionally one of the nines takes a trip to Hollywood and meets the Japanese team there.

Tennis is a popular game in Japan but is not played much by the local Japs as there is no adequate space for courts in the colony. It is planned to provide courts in connection with the new athletic club.

AT SALT LAKE.

FEATURE RACE TO ORBICULAR.

LEADS LARGE FIELD TO WIRE IN HANDICAP EVENT.

Winner Runs in Fine Form and Is Well Handled by Molesworth. Chester Krum Beaten by Jack Paine in Fifth Race—Kidder Lee Loses Rider in Mile Dash.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.—Orbicular, running true to form, took the Cullen Hotel Handicap of a value of $1000 at Buena Vista Park this afternoon. The horse was nicely handled and was never in danger. The field was a good one. Results:

Five and a half furlongs: St. Joe, 111 (Manders,) won; Platoon, 111 (Fischer,) second; Lady Adelaide, 109 (Smith,) third; time 1:08 1-5. Bill Mayhem, Elder, Biskra, Good Money, Myron, Coonskin, Argonaut and Tube Rose also ran.

Seven furlongs: Charlie Doherty, 112 (Fischer,) won; Flora Riley, 107 (Carroll,) second; French Cook, 112 (Gauget,) third; time 1:29. Buena, Hancock, May Sutton, Dixie Dixon and Minnie also ran.

Five and a half furlongs: Chenault, 110 (Carroll,) won; West Point, 110 (Boland,) second; Jim Basey, 110 (Gargan,) third; time 0:55 3-5. Pawhuska and Abe Slupskey also ran.

Cullen Hotel Handicap, $1000, six furlongs: Orbicular, 110 (Molesworth,) won; Marchmonet, 95 (Singleton,) second; Enfield, 109 (Correy,) third; time 1:14. Gold Finn, Lewiston, Native Son, Sewell, Lomond, Kid North, Execute, Fernando and Roalta also ran.

One mile: Jack Paine, 112 (Fischer,) won; Chester Krum, 100 (Buxton,) second; Follie L., 111 (Williams,) third; time 1:42 1-4 Fantastic and Silvia U. also ran. Kiddy Lee lost rider.

Mile and a sixteenth: Whidden, 122 (Buxton,) won; Ramon Caronia, 88 (Wrispen,) second; Barney Oldfield, 111 (Boland,) third; time 1:48 2-5. Capt. Burnett and Oberon also ran.

Four furlongs: Albetto, 100; Kiefer, Ed. Levan, 103; Twenty Hours, Elizabeth Daly, Bessie G., 105; Little Friar, 108.

Six furlongs: Genova, Galene Gale, 100; Aunt Polly, Wistaria, True Six, 107; No Rule, Thierry, Senator Barrett, The Mackintosh, Rhinestone, 109.

Six furlongs: Helen Carroll, 100; Cotton Tail, Tipster, 102; Emma G., Gossiper II, Black Domino, Minnie, 107; Copperfield, Elder, Harry Stanhope, Dr. Sherman, 109.

Five furlongs; Novgorod, Meltondale, 101; Fore, Lady Panchita, 102; Dr. Hollis, 103; Billy Myer, Kid North, 106; Silver Stocking, Pinte, 107; Princess Ina, 108; Marchmont, 111; Fernando, 113.

Seven furlongs: xWeymouth, 100; Frieze, 105; Littleton, Santhia, Manila S., 107; Deneen, Sabado, Proteus, Colbert, East End, 109; Cigar Lighter, 112.

Seven furlongs: xDixie Dixon, 90; The Slicker, Springban, Snowball, 107; Cadichon, Bonnie Bard, 109.

x—Apprentice allowance.

GRAVESEND EVENTS.

FASHION PLATE IN FRONT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

GRAVESEND, June 1.—On a muddy track, Fashion Plate deftly won the Brookdale handicap, mile and an eighth, at Gravesend, defeating a high-class field. The Gentlemen's cup, six furlongs, resulted in a victory for Charlie Hargrave, who won galloping, by four lengths.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Petronius won, The Peer second, Pins and Needles, third; time, 2:03.

The Empire State steeplechase handicap, about two and one-half miles: Waterway won, Thistledale second, time, 5:08 2-5. Blackbridge, Belle and Nestor lost riders.

The Great American stakes, $6500, five furlongs: Babbler won, Traprock second, Housemaid third; time, 1:02 1-5.

The Brookdale handicap, one and one-eighth miles: Fashion Plate won, Pretend second, King James third; time, 1:54 2-5.

About six furlongs: Charlie Hargrave won, Bar None second, The Gardener third; time, 1:13 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs: Meridian won, Rogon second, Fair Miss third; time, 1:11.

Results at Latonia.

LATONIA, June 11.—Golden Egg took the Clipsetta stakes, the feature of today's card at Latonia. Ella Bryson forced the winner to run every step of the distance and was only a nose back at the finish. Results:

Five furlongs: Labold won, Allendale Queen second, Idelweiss third; time, 1:04 4-5.

Six furlongs: Merrick won, Dainty Dame second, Tony Bonero third; time, 1:17.

Six furlongs: Hanbridge won, Eyebright second, Ben Double third; time, 1:16 4-5.

Five furlongs: Golden Egg won, Ella Bryson second, Bettie Sue third; time, 1:04 2-5.

Mile and an eighth: Font won, Dr. Helgberg second, Pinkola third; time, 1:58 3-5.

Mile and three sixteenths: Carew won, Gilvedear second, Mamie Algol third; time, 2:09 1-5.

VANDERBILT WINS CUP.

Finishes First in Coaching Marathon at International Horse Show in London.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, June 11.—A. G. Vanderbilt of New York, won the gold challenge cup in the Coaching Marathon at the international horse show today. The cup, which was given by J. E. Widener of Philadelphia, now becomes the property of Mr. Vanderbilt, as he won first place last year.

Today he drove the grays and covered the course of ten and one-half miles from Hampton Court to the

turnouts, finished second, and was awarded third prize. Eleven four-in-hands started.

Judge Moore won first honors in the judging of pairs of horses shown to a brougham with Wallenstein and Robin Hood.

The King Edward VII challenge cup

gium. France was second, and land third. Only three teams peted.

TIES WORLD'S RECORD.

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Robbins Little, 40-h.p. Tourabout, 676 Madison St., Pasadena.
T. E. Gibbon, 40-h.p. Tourabout, 2272 Harvard Boulevard.
H. P. Usher, 40-h.p. Tonneauette, 133 W. Adams St.
Dan Gamble, 40-h.p. Tonneauette, Bakersfield, Cal.

Junius H. Browne, 40-h.p. Torpedo, Long Beach, Cal.
William F. Mountain, 40-h.p. Touring Car, care Mamouth Auto Livery, 416 S. Broadway.
J. E. Van Cartmel, 40-h.p. Touring Car, 1575 W. Adams St.
A. B. Henry, Covina, Cal., 40-h.p. Sportabout.
Dan Gamble, Bakersfield, 40-h.p. Torpedo.
R. B. Sawyer, 203 Central Bldg., 40-h.p. Sportabout.
W. E. Henry, Covina, 40-h.p. Torpedo.

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EXCITEMENT.

DY BATS IN WINNING RUN.

ncly Single in Eleventh Scores Only Tally.

nzig's Work at First Base Is Fielding Feature.

rry Put Out of the Show for Hot Speeches.

non, 1; Sacramento, 0. Eleven in- s.

er pitching championship ball for nings and being given three-ringed s support, Fitzgerald began to up yesterday in the eleventh in- and left a game that not one of 500 fans present got away from the finish. It was a slam-bang r from the first jump and some of ans went to sleep from the monot- of watching eighteen men trying ake a run.

at Vernon would have done to the tors if Danzig had been sick would dried up the Sacramento River. tall young boy made two fancy handed stabs over first base that screams and one of these cut off n in the ninth inning that would won the game. He had seventeen and two assists, and while he not have made a hit to save his his fielding could not have been oved upon.

the ninth inning Carlisle was the man to bat and popped a fly to dman at third base. It was the st chance imaginable and while tood waiting for the ball to come into his hands he must have seen girl's face floating around in the for when the ball came down he ed it, and this error allowed Car- to reach first base. Walter ad- ed to second a moment later on Brashear's sacrifice and with one and a man on second, Coy hit a liner over first base that would have scored Carlisle if Danzig been in Sacramento.

was at first base, however, and he saw the ball coming he ed into the air and sticking up ft hand grabbed the pill. It was at catch and when Danzig reached earth again he threw the ball to inger who made a double play on sle. Danzig's other fine stab was e same kind of a drive by Hogan first in the fifth inning.

GREAT PITCHING.

t and Fitzgerald were the heav- and for ten innings they pitched dged ball, although Hitt wobbled le in the tenth and was hit for a ch single and a double that Coy to scoop in center field. An out he plate and a strike out ended inning without any runs being d.

rnon never had a chance to score the ninth and Danzig's catch ed that, but Fitz tired in the elev- and allowed the only run of the . Hitt was first up and fanned then Stovall beat out an infield ce, ran to second on Kit Brash- sacrifice, to third on Roy Brash- hard grounder to second which inger could not field in time, and e plate on Coy's hard smash at gerald which kissed off the pitch- leg and rolled into right field. It rather a sudden ending to a game was closely fought all the way.

er Danzig, Darringer was the star r of the day and his fine running of Burrell's grounder past second, hich Coy was forced at second and ell doubled at first, was one of fine sights of the game.

ft Fielder Perry of the Senators a big howl over being called out econd in the ninth inning and a e one on being struck out in the nth. He continued his line of talk he had take his position in left in the last half of the eleventh Umpire McGreevy threw him out e game, Pearsons taking his place. fore the game had started Capt. am of the Senators filed a protest he game of Friday on the ground Umpire McGreevy should not allowed the second run to be ted in the eighth inning because er made the third out when he ected to touch second base in run- back to first after a fly ball had caught.

e score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
rf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
hear, 1b	3	0	0	0	12	2	1
lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
ashear, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
cf	5	0	2	0	5	1	0
ell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
y, ss	4	0	0	0	5	3	0
, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
p	3	0	0	0	0	6	1
ls	36	1	7	1	33	19	2

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
inger, ss	5	0	0	0	3	7	0
Buren, cf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
g, 1b	4	0	0	0	17	2	0
m, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
man, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
er, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	3	0
man, c	3	0	0	1	6	1	0
erald, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
ons, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ls	36	0	6	2	*32	16	1

out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

on ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
e hits ... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—7
amento ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
e hits ... 0 1 0 1 [illegible] 0—6

SUMMARY.

o-base hit—Raymer.
rifice hits—Spiesman, R. Brashear, N. hear.
es on balls—Off Hitt, 2; off Fitzgerald, 2.
uck out—By Hitt, 5; by Fitzgerald, 7.
uble plays—R. Brashear to Lindsay, Coy Lindsay, Darringer to Danzig, Danzig to inger.
e of game—1h. 55m.
pire—McGreevy.

SAVES THE GAME.

EWIS MAKES FINE CATCH.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

N FRANCISCO, June 11.—Moser ed a spotted game today at Recre- Park and when he was taken out e eighth inning, Oakland had lost hance. But until the last two in- s Oakland looked the winner.

ares, at short, contributed more his mite howard the defeat, up four errors and playing loose d ball generally. Moser was ed with two fielding errors, and , the catcher, made one at a vital

ter Fielder Jimmy Lewis made a rkable catch of Cameron's long in the ninth and his throw to , holding Cutshaw at third, saved ame for the San Franciscans. The

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
, 3b	5	1	1	0	4	3	0
ss	4	1	1	1	2	4	4
2b	5	1	3	1	0	3	0
1b	4	0	1	0	13	2	0
cf	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
rf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
lf	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	4	2

RULE RESCINDED BY COMMISSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, June 11.—The National Baseball Commission today rescinded rule 72, which prevented any major or minor league from signing semi-professional players without gaining the consent of the player, and securing the approval of the semi-professional manager.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Vitt, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	0	0
Mohler, 2b	5	1	4	0	5	5	0
Melchoir, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	2	0	8	0	0
Berry, c	5	0	2	0	4	1	0
Lewis, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bodie, lf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
McArdle, ss	3	0	0	0	2	5	0
Willis, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, ss	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	1	27	12	0

*Thomas batted for Carroll in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	—6
Base hits	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	2	3	—12
San Francisco	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	4	x	—7
Base hits	1	0	3	3	0	1	1	1	x	—10

SUMMARY.

Three hits and one run off Willis in 3 1-3 innings.
Nine hits and five runs off Moser when taken out in eighth with none out.
Three-base hit—Mitze.
Two-base hits—Cameron, Cutshaw.
Sacrifice hits—McArdle, Lewis.
First base on called balls—Off Moser, 3; off Willis, 4; off Stewart, 1.
Struck out—By Moser, 2; by Willis, 1; by Stewart, 2.
Double play—McArdle to Mohler to Tennant.
Time of game—2h. 10m.
Umpires—Hildebrand and Finney.

Too Much Dampness.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was no Portland-Los Angeles game today owing to the muddy condition of the grounds.

STATE LEAGUE.

STOCKTON BEATEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, June 11.—The State League game was played at Santa Clara today and was won by San José, from Stockton, 5 to 1. The locals batted Kratsburg hard in the first inning, and were aided in scoring five runs by three errors. Score:

Stockton, 1; hits, 10; errors, 5.
San Jose, 5; hits, 10; errors, 0.
Batteries—Kratsburg and Hasty; Allegeart, Hopkins and Dashwood.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

M'QUILLAN BEATS THEM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 11. Philadelphia shut out Pittsburgh today, 5 to 0. The game was played on a soggy field. All the runs were scored in the first inning, when Philadelphia made four hits and Pittsburgh three errors. McQuillan was very effective except in the second inning. Score:

Pittsburgh, 0; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Leifield, Leever and Gibson; McQuillan and Dooin.

GAMES POSTPONED.

At Boston—Boston Cincinnati games (double-header) postponed; rain. Two games Monday.

At New York—Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

At New York—Chicago-New York National game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WOLTER HITS A HOMER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, June 11.—New York reversed the score on Detroit today, winning 4 to 3, in an exciting game. Home runs by Crawford and Wolter, the latter with a man on base, featured the game. Cobb tripled in the fourth, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Score:

New York, 4; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Detroit, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Vaughan and Mitchell; Stroud, Willett and Stanage.

WADDELL PITCHES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Philadelphia had no trouble in defeating St. Louis today, 6 to 2. Plank was hit freely, but the local team could not get the runners across the plate. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 8; errors, 5.
Philadelphia, 6; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Lake, Waddell and Killifer, Allen; Plank and Lapp.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME.

At Cleveland: Cleveland-Boston game postponed; rain.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

The Merchants' National Bank team defeated the German-Americans at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon 6 to 5. The teams are now tied for first place.

The feature of the game was the batting of Gray of the Merchants' Bank, who got four singles out of five times up. Score:

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Coles, ss	6	1	2	0	1	2	1
Brodbent, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1	4
Hoover, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	2	0
Bridwell, p	5	1	0	1	1	3	1
Rhinhardt, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0	0
Heinzman, lf	5	0	3	1	1	1	1
White, cf	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Wilkerson, 1b	5	1	1	0	9	3	3
Rosenthal, c	5	0	0	0	10	2	1
*Foster	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	5	12	3	33	14	11

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tufts, ss	5	1	0	0	1	4	2
Maurisy, lf	5	1	0	0	1	0	1
Hoyt, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Phirman, c	5	1	1	0	11	3	0
Pickrel, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gray, 1b	5	1	4	0	12	1	0
Gilmann, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Coover, cf	5	1	1	0	0	1	0
Delhi, p	5	1	2	0	2	5	0
Totals	44	6	9	0	**32	15	3

*Batted for White.
**Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

German-Americans ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 0—5
Base hits ... 1 1 0 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 0—12
Merchants' National ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1—6
Base hits ... 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 1 1—9

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Brodbent.
Two-base hits—Rheinhardt, Heinzman.
Bases on balls—Off Delhi, 1.
Struck out—By Delhi, 11; by Bridwell, 10.
Time of game—2h. 5m.
Umpire—Lane.

CITIZENS LOSE.

The First National team beat the Citizens' National Bank nine at St. Vincent's, 13 to 7.

Holland Gets Huffy.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 11.—The St. Joseph, Wichita Western League, game was awarded to Wichita, 9 to 0, by Umpire Spencer today, as a result of a demonstration of temper by Manager Holland of the locals who, when a player was called out at the plate, snatched the umpire's protector and threw it away. The game was played out as an exhibition.

Excited Fan Drops Dead.

PEORIA (Ill.) June 11.—During the excitement at a ball game between Peoria and Springfield today, William Ristler, a retired farmer of Averyville, dropped dead while sitting on the

THE INSIDE.

SPITBALL GETS BATTER'S GOAT.

Most Effective in Striking Out Batsmen.

Great Strength Required to Control Freak.

Pitcher McIntire Uses Side-Arm Delivery.

"Any small boy can pitch the spitball with a little practice," says Harry McIntire. "But pitching and control are two vastly different acts. It's a simple matter to take a baseball, moisten two fingers and hurl the object toward a batsman. In fact, that is mere child's play compared to the skill required to send the ball whirling with a sharp, deceiving break, which comes almost at the plate. I learned to throw the spitball in ten minutes. Then I practiced daily for six months before I acquired control.

"The average baseball fan labors under the impression that the moist ball can be thrown only with an overhand delivery. That's a mistake. Nine out of ten pitchers using this freak start their delivery overhead, but I prefer the side-arm swing, which gives greater accuracy, is less of a strain on the pitcher and permits of a sharper hook as the ball approaches the batsman. What success I have experienced while pitching the 'spitter' in the last five years I attribute to the manner in which it is mixed with the old-time, everyday curve ball.

"My motto is, 'When in doubt use the "spitter."' Otherwise I am content to take my chances with speed, control, ordinary curves and the time-honored play of trying to outguess your opponents. For strikeout purposes, to my notion, there isn't another ball to be compared in point of effectiveness with the 'spitter.'

"Pitchers find their greatest difficulty in handling the freak ball owing to the heavy friction required. The ball is twirled with two fingers gripped on one side and the thumb on the other, much the same as any other curve. The object is made slippery at the point touched by the fingers, so that it rolls off with just the slightest degree of friction. The part played by the thumb adds to the friction, causing the ball to take a whirling flight over a short distance until the friction overcomes the revolving motion, when the break occurs—the sharp, zigzagging jump that has baffled some of the greatest curve-ball batters ever known to the game.

HELPS OUT "HAS BEENS."

"When pitched with an overhand motion the spitball shoots almost straight downward, and when the side-arm movement, such as I employ, is brought into play, with the thumb toward the body, it breaks as a fast curve does, downward, and either outward or onward. Most pitchers who use the 'spitter' are men of powerful physical build, for they must possess great strength in order to bear up—that is, if they go into the box in their regular turn, say every third day, and hope to pitch winning ball with the aid of the 'spitter.'

"The big men who have used it with success include Ed Walsh and Frank Smith of the Chicago White Sox, Jack Chesbro and Al Orth, formerly of the Highlanders; Arthur Raymond of the Giants and Bob Ewing, now of the Phillies. All these men employ their strength to pitch the spitter successfully, as the faster it is hurled the faster and more deceiving the break that follows:

"Scores of pitchers are still earning money in the minor leagues and winning ball games that they might have lost by one-sided scores but for their adoption of the spitball. The overhand slant opened a new avenue to employment and continued successes on the slab for flingers whose careers were about over. Likewise, a lot of husky boys with little knowledge of the curve ball managed to break into the top circles simply because they had 'smoke' and a fast, effective break to their moist ball. Almost every pitcher tried his hand at it, but few of the stars who were shining brightest when the freak was discovered by Elmer Stricklett back in 1903 cared to master it for regular use in championship games.

FOOLS THE BEST BATTERS.

"Gradually these newcomers developed variations in the mode of delivery. Licorice, slippery elm, oil and numerous other applications were used to reduce the friction of the fingers. Others took to using gum, resin or tape on their thumbs, with more or less success. While I have been classed among the spitball pitchers of the National League, I do not regard myself in the light of that class using the 'spitter' exclusively. It's only when I am forced into tight corners that I cut loose with the side-arm freak.

"Ed Walsh of the White Sox goes about his work in plain, ordinary way, using a piece of slippery elm bark in his mouth to keep up the stock of moisture needed through a nine-inning contest. He moistens a spot an inch square on the ball between the seams. His thumb clutches the sphere lengthwise on the opposite seam, and with a mighty overhand swinging delivery the big fellow hurls the ball straight toward the pan. Sometimes it will jump two feet downward, all this depending wholly upon the way his arm swings.

'Many pitchers using the freak make it a practice to mix up straight, fast balls with the spitter, faking as it were, in order to outguess the opposing batters. The pitcher with steady control can get away with this line of work and oftentimes pitch no-hit games. All batters look alike to the spitball artist when he has a fast break and control. When things are going along smoothly the freak will cause the most dangerous hitters to hoist weak popups to the infield, while the strikeout column usually takes on a heavily dotted appearance. But once the 'spitter' fails almost any old fate is likely to befall the twirler."

MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo: Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 11.
At Indianapolis: St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 6.
At Columbus: Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 7.
At Louisville: Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha: Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 0.
At Topeka: Topeka, 3; Denver, 2.
At St. Joseph: Wichita, 9; St. Joseph, 0 (forfeit.)
At Lincoln: Sioux City, 4; Lincoln, 1.

Hollywood Beaten.

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This afternoon at Athletic Park the San Diego High School baseball team defeated the Hollywood team of Los Angeles county by a score of 2 to 0. This gives San Diego High School the championship of Southern California. The feature of the game

THOMAS FLYER

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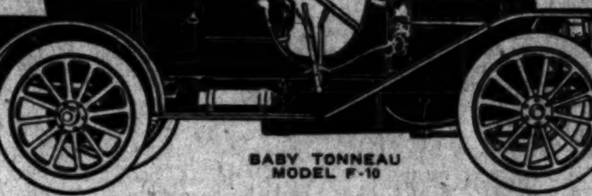

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WHO'D O' "THUNK" IT?

HELPLESS AS CHILDREN ARE MANY GREAT BALLPLAYERS.

BASEBALL players loom so large on the diamond that it is next to impossible to understand how much like little children, babes in arms, almost, they are when not on duty, says the Cleveland Leader. It is a fact, however, that they are a good deal like waifs without a guardian when left to themselves—utterly helpless as to train schedules, transportation arrangements, reservations at hotels and all that sort of thing.

Every club, big and little, has in its employ a secretary or business manager, whose duty it is to relieve the players from every possible care, so far as his personal comfort is concerned. When the players reach a hotel they find their names on the register and their rooms assigned to them. When they are ready to leave for another city their sleeping car checks are handed them; at dinner time they are told when and from what station their train leaves, and all they need to do is to go to the station and go to bed.

This incident is illuminating. It is told by Fred Lake, former manager of the Red Sox:

"We were leaving Boston one Saturday night for St. Louis, where we were to play Monday. The trip—by the train we had to take—would occupy close to forty hours, getting us into St. Louis at about noon Monday.

"Just before we started one of the players came up to me and said:

" 'Mr. Lake, you know that my home

" 'Yes,' I said.

" 'Well, can you fix it so I can stop off over Sunday at Cincinnati and spend the day there?'

"Our trip didn't take us through Cincinnati at all, and at the hour this player wanted to get off at Cincinnati our sleeper was in the yards at Buffalo, waiting to be hitched to a Lake Shore train."

When the Naps were in Boston one day in 1902, Capt. Frank Bonner received a wire from Cleveland, asking him to come at once on account of illness—due to mental troubles—of a member of his family. The message came about 10:30 a.m. Bonner at once hunted up Manager Bill Armour.

"I must get home at once," said Bonner. "Can you arrange to get me transportation?"

"Certainly, Frank," replied Manager Armour. "Is it so serious that you must start at once?"

"Yes," said Bonner, "and I must be home tonight."

And from Boston to Cleveland is over 650 miles—a sixteen or seventeen hours' journey at top speed.

Davis Hawley, former secretary of the Cleveland club, recalls the time when Amos Rusie, then the king pitcher of the Giants, was called to his home in Indianapolis by a message telling him of sickness in his family.

Without waiting to tell the manager or secretary of his plan, Rusie went to the station, bought a ticket for Indianapolis and got aboard a train.

It was a "poke" train. When Rusie got in Cleveland he had six or eight hours to wait for another slow train for Indianapolis.

He was nearly two days in making a trip that, had he consulted his manager, could have been made in less than twenty-four hours.

The Naps were on their way from Birmingham to Indianapolis a few years ago. The trip meant twenty-four hours of travel, and so Secretary Barnard gave each of the players four $1 bills to pay for the four meals en route.

The train reached Louisville early in the morning. Without so much as asking how long was the lay-over there, three of the players started uptown to find a café where prices were lower than they were in the depot restaurant.

They had been gone about six minutes when the train pulled out for Indianapolis.

Result: Three players had to wire Secretary Barnard at Indianapolis for transportation to that city, and arrived there three hours too late to take part in the game.

The old circus slogan, "Fifty—count them—fifty," has been adopted by every secretary and business manager in the big leagues. Always before a club makes its getaway from a city the secretary or business manager counts his players and is never fully at ease until he sees and knows that every one of his band is safely aboard.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	43	28	15	.651
New York	44	27	17	.614
Cincinnati	41	22	19	.537
Pittsburgh	41	21	20	.512
St. Louis	45	21	24	.467
Brooklyn	44	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	40	17	23	.425
Boston	44	16	28	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	40	28	12	.700
Philadelphia	41	28	13	.683
Detroit	48	30	18	.625
Boston	43	22	21	.512
Cleveland	37	17	20	.459
Washington	46	20	26	.435
Chicago	40	15	25	.375
St. Louis	41	8	33	.214

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	71	41	30	.577
Portland	65	37	28	.569
Oakland	73	40	33	.548
Vernon	70	37	33	.529
Los Angeles	74	33	41	.446
Sacramento	67	22	45	.328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Minneapolis	50	32	18	.640
St. Paul	50	31	19	.620
Toledo	52	30	22	.577
Indianapolis	51	25	26	.490
Kansas City	45	20	25	.444
Columbus	50	22	28	.440
Milwaukee	47	18	29	.383
Louisville	52	19	33	.365

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Wichita	45	26	19	.578
Sioux City	45	25	20	.556
Denver	45	24	21	.533
Omaha	45	22	23	.489
St. Joseph	41	20	21	.488
Lincoln	44	20	24	.455
Des Moines	47	21	26	.447
Topeka	39	17	22	.436

NEED THE MONEY.

PLAYERS ARE UNPAID.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

San José State League ball team and for their benefit, three games with Stockton will be played this week, the first being scheduled to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Sodality Campus at Santa Clara.

It develops that the management is considerably in arrears on the salaries of the members of the ball team and that the proceeds are to go to the players.

The regular local State League regime will have nothing to do with the management of the games and the receipts will be applied to back salaries. The Stockton team will, of course, receive its share of the receipts.

TRAPPERS' SIMPLE REMEDIES.

Original Methods of Curing Snow-Blindness and the Grip. Sometimes Dies.

[Washington Herald:] "Outside of battling with weather conditions the serious troubles encountered by Maine fur trappers are snow blindness and influenza," said Benjamin D. Flood, who is engaged in the fur business and is an expert trapper.

"When one becomes snow blind from long tramping above scaled and glaring drifts and the outside world is made up of alternating mars of flame and darkness the sufferer whittles two broad disks of tough spruce wood until they are thin, cuts a transverse slit in it to fit directly over the line of vision and goes wandering about in the semi-darkness until he recovers, perhaps assisting nature to some extent by bathing his inflamed eyes in a decoction of witch hazel bark secured employs the old Indian remedy. It consists of digging a circular hole in the snow, fencing it about with stout sticks stood on end, filling the sides of the hole with heated stones, throwing the camp blanket above the sticks, wetting down the hot stones in cold water and finally getting inside and remaining until almost parboiled. The patient also drinks quarts of strong and hot hemlock 'tea,' and if that fails tries arborbitae or cedar tea, that is the victim dies in his and often remains there longer for the wild at and for some derer to find and tenderness, taking in payment for the timated that 15 per tary trappers perish ery winter."

Licensed Motor Car De Association.

Apperson and Reo — LEON T. SH 638 S. Gr Main 7034
Autocar — M. S. BULKLEY & C 1310-12 S. Grand Av Home 22299
Buick — HOWARD AUTO COMPA 1144 South Olive St. Main 6777
Cadillac — DON LEE, 1218 South Main St. Main 8440
Columbia — BIRELEY & YOU 1231 South Main Bdwy. 1475.
Detroit & Columbus — ELECT Cal. Electric 12th and Olive St. 100 E. Union St. Bdwy. 3376
Elmore and Stearns — ELMORE COMP 742 South Bdwy. 3694
Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404
Glide — SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR N. W. Cor. 10th and Olive Bdwy. 1931.
Jackson — CHARLES H. THOMP 1012-14 South Main Bdwy. 1947
Knox — HERBERT T. BROWN MOT 1136 South Main St. Main 7853
Locomobile — Los Angeles Motor C Pico and Hill Sts. Main 2514
Lozier — NASH & FENIMORE, Tenth and Olive Sts. Bdwy. 1784
Maxwell — MAXWELL-BRISCOE-LA GELES CO., 1321 South M Bdwy. 4089
Mercer — MERCER AUTO COMPA 818 W. Tenth St. Home F2940
Mitchell — GREER-ROBBINS CO 1501 South Main St. Bdwy. 5410
Matheson-Overland — Renton Motor C 1230 South M Main 1088
Oldsmobile — Rapid Power Wagon WOOLWINE MOTOR CO 1122-26 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 4792
Packard-Chalmers — WESTERN MOTOR 727 S. Main 3196
Palmer-Singer & Simplex
Peerless — EVERITT 30. H. O. HARRISON COMPANY, 1214 South Main St. Bdwy. 4253
Pierce-Arrow — W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main Bdwy. 4061
Pope-Hartford — Wm. R. Ruess Auto 1028 South Main Main 7278
Premier — PREMIER MOTOR CAR 1127 S. Olive St. Main 679
Pullman — MILLER & WILLIAM 1140 South Olive St. Bdwy. 2907
Regal-Corbin — BIG FOUR AUTOMO COMPANY 1017-19 South Olive St. Home F2985
Stevens Duryea — Eastern Motor Car 825-827 South Ol Main 2945
Stoddard-Dayton — BAKER ELECT STODDARD-DAYTON 10th and Olive Bdwy. 2983
Studebaker — E. M. F. 30, FLANDERS 20. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 South Olive St. Main 5470
Thomas & Moline — Wilson & Bu 842 South Oli Main 2191
Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CA 1238 S. Flower St. Bdwy. 4180

SAD STORY.

SHERS SOON EARN TRUTH.

Town Records Ignored in Big Leagues.

Splurge Usually Is a Pitiful Effort.

Going Veterans Get on Yearlings' Nerves.

BY DEL REYNOLDS.

the waxing of the baseball sea- harvest days are coming for ers who have made good, while the youngsters who, a few eks ago, reported in the vari- league training camps with the ntention of chasing Ty Cobb, agner and others of their class benches, have sadly packed their bags, gathered up their bats, ding their tents like the Arabs, stolen away.

see a busher during the train- on? A fresh freshman, presi- his high school debating so- uring his first day on a uni- campus, was never arrayed like these.

time last winter Mr. Busher orders to report for training e big league team which had him. With the letter, or tele- n his pocket he dropped casu- ile the sanctum of the local authority and remarked in the general discussion of ther and his last year's Charley that he had received orders to pitching staff of the Cubs, the or the Tigers, as the case may e next move was to pass over or less expensive cigar, pur- for the occasion, and to depart, the telegram and photograph ently behind him.

MAKES THE ROUNDS.

e day of his departure he made nds of the cigar stands and parlors in his home town, re- the congratulations and adula- the local fans, and departed in of glory and the automobile of rosperous friend.

ose his team were to be condi- in Texas. A day or two before ival of the old men he dropped best hotel in town, registered, over the room assigned to him, the desk clerk, and, in the aft- went out to the grounds.

he found a dozen other recruits out. In his innocence he may, not, have looked on them as . At any rate he watched at work, studied the way each andled himself and drew conclu- detrimental to the other fellow. bly he felt a little disappointed blasé way in which the sporting who were out to look over the aterial, took his announcement and intended position.

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same men were out, running the bases to get into condition, ching long flies in the outfield. cher and pitcher with sinister in- regarding future hitless games warming up at the plate. The small boy was present on the ers, but the sporting reporters their indifferent air and were ed around a couple of quiet men ng on the bench. The larger of o got up, yawned and stretched lazily in the sunshine.

HIS BILLIKEN.

t's Frank Chance," said a small is eyes shining with adoration. Busher moved over, and, in a in the conversation, introduced f. Chance was cordial, asked ow he felt, spoke of the coming and then continued his con- on with the Chicago newspaper own to cover the training.

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next day practically the entire was out, and Mr. Busher expected some championship ball. Again disappointed. The veterans on the benches, told stories of ear's game, and seemed adverse kind of exercise. The following were little different. Occasionally two would leave the bench and ow balls. There was little hurry, seeming intention to get down practice.

Mr. Busher been an old hand in ague he would have understood conditioning a team is a much serious proposition than he had t. Old Charley Horse and have to be tackled slowly, and be hit through too rapid condi- than the outsider can imagine.

IT'S A LONG ROAD.

baseball season is a long one, during each season, many games be played. In football every is expended for the purpose of the team into condition for one big games. It is the same with fighter, who goes into training for separate battle. The baseball man different. He must be ready for at a time to play champion- His muscles must be in con- to stand continuous strain, and health must be as nearly as possible for the whole sea-

By this then that the first days are spent by the old men in easiness, in loafing in the sun- and in tossing slow balls. Mr. Busher begins to chafe. cautioned once or twice in re- to the strenuous work, and unless particularly wise this caution in him a feeling of superiority the giver. He is young, strong, the joy of living and only too in his own strength.

by he notices that the pace gradually quickening. back and forth a little during the first days. There more snap in the returns, them trot around the bases a faster and more frequently.

comes a day when Cobb or Wagner, as the case the old men, protesting, from the fence. They come in from the exertion, softly curs-

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uring the afternoon and evening the old men dropped into town and t night there was a fanning bee on hotel porch, participated in by of the last year's pen- t bunch.

e next day practically the entire d was out, and Mr. Busher expected witness championship ball. Again was disappointed. The veterans d on the benches, told stories of year's game, and seemed adverse any kind of exercise. The following s were little different. Occasionally or two would leave the bench and slow balls. There was little hurry, no seeming intention to get down practice.

d Mr. Busher been an old hand in league he would have understood conditioning a team is a much proposition than he had Old Charley Horse and to be tackled slowly, and through too rapid condi- the outsider can imagine.

IT'S A LONG ROAD.

season is a long one, each season, many games be played. In football every is expended for the purpose of into condition for one big games. It is the same with goes into training for battle. The baseball man He must be ready for at a time to play champion- His muscles must be in con- continuous strain, and health must be as nearly for the whole sea-

that the first days spent by the old men in in loafing in the sun- tossing slow balls.

Mr. Busher begins to chafe, once or twice in re- work, and unless this caution feeling of superiority He is young, strong, of living and only too his own strength.

he notices that the pace gradually quickening. back and forth a little the first days. There snap in the returns, around the bases a frequently.

a day when Wagner, as the case old men, protesting, They come in on, softly curs-

has been drafted from the Tri-State League.

THE STIFF ARM.

The next morning his arm is a little stiff. He finds that the work of yesterday was a little severe, but "what's the difference; it will soon wear off."

He finds that the old men never are sore in the mornings. They are far too careful for that, but daily increase their pace. This increase is almost imperceptible, but the recruit feels somehow that the old men are getting better, and he begins to have hopes of the ultimate outcome, although he wonders why the manager and captain let them loaf so much.

Then comes the day of the first game, when the recruits play the regulars. Probably the recruits win. They generally do—at first. Mr. Busher finds that the famous pitcher in the box has nothing on him. His offerings are generally easy. The recruit has made good in fast company.

The only thing that he does not understand is the constant argument that is going on between the old men over the handling of various plays.

"Get next," yells the second baseman to the shortstop. "What are you trying to do? Didn't you get the signal?" If there was a signal passed the recruit knew nothing about it. Evidently there are signals between the individual men on the old team that are not noted in the signal code. The matter, however, seems to be of little importance, for the captain says nothing, and the men settle their own arguments to their complete satisfaction.

For a few days the recruit faces the old pitchers successfully. He gets about any and everything they offer, and already sees himself starred as the pinch hitter of the club.

CHANGE OF PACE.

Finally there is a change. The ball comes over a little differently. The drops are a little more abrupt, and the curves are wider. They break wildly before they cross the plate. Mr. Busher grasps his bat firmly and waits for a good one. The veteran in the box grins wickedly, rubs a little dust on the ball, and sends one over like the bullet from a Maxim. The recruit retires, struck out.

The next time up it is the same thing. In the field and on the bases there are fewer and fewer errors. Mr. Busher believes he is taking a slump and works desperately in an effort to keep himself in condition. He begins to feel that he is not infallible after all. The basemen seem to be everywhere, and the pitcher seems to have his measure.

Then comes the first game with the local team. Mr. Busher goes in for a couple of innings and acquits himself well. His confidence returns, but somehow his difficulties pile up during the following games with the veterans.

There are signals that he cannot fathom between the various basemen and the battery, and the ball becomes more and more elusive as it crosses the plate.

The veterans are waking up and playing ball. There is no more loafing on the benches, and the runs around the fence are more frequent. Inside ball is showing up and the captain begins to take on a happier mood.

Then comes the tour across the country, and the games with the small teams along the line. Mr. Busher is tried out frequently, but always, in a pinch, one of the veterans supplants him on the mound, while the play quickens daily. There are now no more errors. The pitchers wind up and deliver like so many machines and the ball cuts the plate with the speed of a rifle ball.

GRACES THE BENCH.

The Chicago newspaper man wires his paper that the team is in condition and that there is "nothin' to it." Mr. Busher's name is not mentioned.

By this time he has been left on the bench with great regularity and the chastening experience is not to his liking.

One day the team, jaunty, cool, alert, with all the languor gone from its movements, the men clear-eyed and tanned, swings from the train in Chicago—or is it Pittsburgh, New York or Philadelphia?—is loaded into automobiles for a parade through the city before being sent to the hotel. Mr. Busher occupies one of the rear machines, and the crowd looks his car over silently as it passes, while up ahead the cheers of the fans ring with the passing of each veteran.

The next day, slightly nervous, Mr. Busher hears from the clubhouse the cheering of the fans, while he climbs into his uniform, and, with the other members of the training squad, marches out across the field.

Soon the parade is over and the men take their places. The umpire doffs his cap to the grand stand, approaches the press gallery and bellows, "Batteries for-r-r today, Brown and Archer; Mathewson and Meyers. Play ball!" Mr. Busher slaps a bit of dirt into the palm of his glove, and drops back to his position—on the bench.

LUSTER FADES.

DIAMOND STARS SOON BURN OUT.

SENSATIONAL PLAYERS SELDOM LAST LONG.

Steady and Reliable Men Often Eclipsed by "Finds," But Are Still in the Game Long After Scintillation Is Past—Change of Environment Often Benefits Players.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The greater the star the quicker the fall, seems to be a cardinal principle in baseball. The good, average player goes along year after year, sticking to the same old pace and holding on to his job by steady, grinding work. The star, however, lives up to his name. He shines and flashes and dies out, almost in a breath.

There are many who could be named to illustrate the example. Nealon, the Pirate first baseman of three or four years ago, was one. On the Coast, he bloomed up in a day almost, and the crowds went wild over his sensational play. Then Pittsburgh grabbed him up at the highest price ever paid for a minor leaguer, and he rose to his height and fell back into mediocrity in the short space of six months. The Pirates couldn't get rid of him quickly enough, and you never hear of him as a ball player now.

"Jiggs" Donohue, once of the Chicago Sox, is another. After playing average ball for several seasons in the minors, he suddenly sprang into fame as a first sacker who "ate 'em up." So Comiskey grabbed him off, and he lasted for a very few years. In the world series of 1906 his work was the sensation against the Cubs. That was the supreme time of his baseball life. The following season he fell off badly, and an average, steady-going fellow, Isbell, supplanted him. Now "Jiggs" is content to run a semi-pro. team in Chicago.

Take the steady fellow, who can generally be relied on in pinches. There are scores of them, and their career always is long and honorable in the majors. Stovall of Cleveland, Crawford of the Tigers, Dougherty of the Sox, Schulte of the Cubs, Stahl of the Red Sox, and Wallace of the Browns are examples. They have seen pelled to sit on the bench for a while, while one of the "comets" takes his place. But you find them back again at the old stand before they have been missed long. They fall right back, and things go along smoother, although not perhaps as sensationally.

Change of environment works wonders with pitchers, as a rule. There is such a thing as being too long with one team. It is also true that some twirlers can work better with one team than with another. This was especially true with Overall. He was a wonderful pitcher when with Cincinnati, but he didn't like his surroundings. Right when he joined the Cubs he fell into his stride, and has been largely responsible for the championship victories of Chance's men.

Another example has come to light in the last two weeks. Richie was secured from Boston by the Chicago Nationals and has been winning for the Cubs. He not only beat his old team, just to show them what they had missed, but took particular pleasure in walloping the Phillies last Sunday. It will be remembered that Richie was for years a Quaker. Chicago air seems also to have made Richie a batter. When he was with Philadelphia he went almost half a season before he got his first hit.

HAS LAST WORD.

"BULL" PERRINE KEEN HUMORIST.

FORMER COAST LEAGUE "UMP" SQUELCHES PLAYERS.

Has Made Good in American League by Heading Off Trouble in Clever Manner—"Billy" Evans Finds Plenty of Material for Stories in "Bull's" Experiences.

"Billy" Evans, the versatile big-league umpire who entertains many thousands of fans during the off season with "dope" stories of the diamonds in a string of newspapers that he supplies, has unburdened himself with one entitled "The Confessions of an Umpire," in which he gives a couple of episodes which shows how "Bull" Perrine, long the leading indicator handler on the Coast, made good in the American League. One of them is about Jakey Atz, formerly a Portland player, later with New Orleans then with the Chicago White Sox, and now with Providence. Evans writes:

"Fred Perrine, better known to the baseball world perhaps as 'Bull,' enjoyed more than the average success in his initial year. Perrine, though small, possesses plenty of nerve, and always has a good fund of humor at his tongue's end. Although never looking for trouble, he always meets it in a clever way, and a few of his run-ins with different players last year were of an interesting nature.

"Jakey Atz, the clever utility player of the Chicago White Sox, was twice the victim of Perrine's rule, and each time Atz was requested to beat it to the clubhouse. The offense in each instance was unique.

"One day, while playing second base, Atz felt certain that he had caught one of the visiting players who had tried to pilfer second. Umpire Perrine took an opposite view of the situation, and declared the runner safe.

"The verdict failed to make a hit with Atz, and he at once began to show his indignation over the affair. Rushing at Perrine, with his arms waving, much after the manner of a windmill, he protested vigorously against the ruling. Perrine was obdurate. To show more strongly just how bad he thought the decision really was, Atz tossed his glove high into the air, and followed this performance by sending his cap in pursuit. This was too much for Perrine, who, without making much ado, turned to Atz and said:

" 'You may do the rest of your disrobing in the clubhouse.'

"Thereupon the surprised player discovered that he had been put out of the game. The following day Atz came to the bat, still a trifle sore over the disputed decision, also his ejection from the game.

"With the call of three balls and no strikes, Perrine called two strikes in succession on him. Fearing that any open objection would cause his retirement from the game, Atz refrained from voicing his sentiment; yet, in order to convey his utter disgust, he assumed a sort of Napoleonic attitude at the plate.

"Jake would have stood a better chance had he said something. Perrine failed to appreciate the classic pose, and told Atz to hike to the clubhouse, adding that with a little practice he might make good as a wooden Indian sign in front of some cigar store. Jake went.

"Just before a game in New York one day Perrine surveyed his field to see if everything was all right. Pitcher Bill Donovan of Detroit happened to be coaching at third base. Perrine looked longer than usual in his direction. Donovan resented Perrine's suspicious glances and remarked rather sarcastically:

" 'Umpire your ball game; don't pay any attention to me, and you will get along better.'

" 'You've already received all the attention you're going to get from me. On your way!' was Perrine's comeback.

"Much to his surprise and indignation, Donovan was chased to the clubhouse. The day passed by without further argument. He had nipped trouble in the bud.

"The players soon came to the realization that Perrine intended to run his game without any interference, and they left him severely alone."

EASTERN DIAMOND NOTES.

Bescher of Cincinnati is the kingpin of the base purloiners in the National League, having stolen eighteen bags to date. Lobert of the same team comes next with thirteen to his credit. The Reds have also two more players in the next four on the list.

Hans Wagner it batting at a .240 clip. His friends expect him to strike his batting gait before long, and then look out!

Larry McLain is showing better form with the bat than at any previous time in his career. He has an average of .345 to date.

Duffy Lewis is figuring in some acrobatic catches and seems to have made a permanent place on the Boston team.

McCabe has been taken out of the Cincinnati Reds' sunfield by Manager Griffith. He will be kept with the team and used as a pinch hitter.

Ty Cobb made the first home run of the season at Detroit. This feat entitled him to a carload of assorted merchandise, including clothing, tobacco, candy and hats.

Magee, the Quaker's left fielder, is pounding the pill at a remarkable clip and is easily the top of the National League batsmen, with a percentage of .405.

Although Hans Wagner occupies a lowly position in the batting averages, he is well up in the list of run getters and base stealers.

Ellis, late of the Angels, leads the National League in run getting. He has an average of .414. McIntyre, the pitcher, is next on the list.

Ginger Beaumont says that ball players benefit by being traded, and gives numerous illustrations, including himself, to prove his point.

Arty Hoffman picked off four juicy hits from the deliveries of Leifield in the recent Pirate-Cub series. He is batting like a fiend these days.

Joe O'Brien, former chief of the American Association, is slated for successor to Pat Powers of the Eastern League.

Arellanes pitched a four-hit game against Cleveland last week, during which he had the satisfaction of striking out the great Lajoie.

Washington wants Beckendorf, the ex-catcher of the Tigers, and will probably get him.

The Cubs and Giants threaten to put up an exciting finish in the National League. Both teams are well balanced and Chance has his batteries working in fine shape.

After a brief slump Mathewson seems to have regained his best form and he will be in the van of the pitchers when the season closes.

Harry Lumley has been given his release by the Brooklyn National club. He is expected to purchase and manage a minor league club after his wife, who is now sick, regains her strength.

Zeider is being given free transportation by many of the pitchers in the American League.

Miller Huggins is well pleased with his new berth in St. Louis. He says that Bresnahan has the liking and confidence of all his players.

Jim McAleer says he does not expect the Senators to land any higher than fifth unless Dolly Gray and Bob Groom show some Walter Johnson stuff.

Griggs of the Browns looks even better this season than last. He is one of O'Connor's few live wires.

Bender and Mathewson, the leading pitchers of the American and National Leagues, have the unique distinction of leading their respective leagues in batting. Bender is hitting .500 and Mathewson .455.

The leaders of the National League follow, with Magee at the helm:

Player and Club—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.c.
Magee, Philadelphia	36	122	27	50	9	.410
Zimmerman, Chicago	14	38	1	13	1	.342
McLean, Cincinnati	29	87	7	30	1	.345
Bescher, Cincinnati	36	116	21	40	15	.345
Wheat, Brooklyn	33	130	24	44	3	.338
Brown, Boston	11	12	3	4	0	.333
Hulswitt, St. Louis	17	37	4	12	2	.324
Phelps, St. Louis	25	72	10	23	3	.319
Davidson, Brooklyn	20	63	5	20	5	.317
Graham, Boston	29	80	7	25	1	.313
Beaumont, Chicago	22	67	11	20	1	.299
Smith, Boston	19	47	4	14	3	.298
Hoblitzel, Cincinnati	29	114	15	34	6	.298
Paskert, Cincinnati	21	72	11	21	10	.292
Mitchell, Cincinnati	30	109	16	32	7	.294

Larry Lajoie still retains his lead in the American League:

Player and Club—	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Lajoie, Cleveland	30	110	[illegible]	43	.391
Killifer, Washington	47	36	4	14	.389
Cobb, Detroit	32	123	24	45	.366
Speaker, Boston	29	115	19	39	.339
Lake, St. Louis	10	24	2	8	.333
Murphy, Athletics	29	100	13	33	.330
D. Jones, Detroit	22	56	14	18	.321
Lord, Boston	30	126	13	40	.317
T. Jones, Detroit	19	62	5	19	.306
Gardner, Boston	12	43	8	13	.302
Chase, New York	30	126	19	38	.302
Laporte, New York	26	98	15	29	.296
Lewis, Boston	25	71	10	21	.296
Oldring, Athletics	29	122	18	36	.295
H. Davis, Athletics	29	95	12	28	.295
Zeider, Chicago	27	113	13	33	.292
Crawford, Detroit	32	127	15	37	.291

COAST LEAGUE BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Batting and fielding of Pacific Coast League players, including games of Friday, June 10:

	B.	R.	H.	P.c.	O.	A.	E.	P.c.	S.H.	S.B.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	T.B.
W. Hogan, Oakland	161	25	53	.329	166	28	7	.966	4	5	2	2	8	71
Cameron, Oakland	241	26	75	.311	694	60	11	.988	3	11	2	0	19	100
Thomas, Oakland	16	2	5	.313	7	5	2	.857	0	1	0	0	2	7
Hetling, Portland	106	15	33	.311	54	68	15	.890	5	6	0	0	3	40
Tozer, Los Angeles	37	4	11	.297	13	24	0	1.000	3	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	16
G. Fisher, Portland	219	26	65	.296	233	98	15	.957	4	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	93
Lewis, San Francisco	99	12	29	.293	59	9	4	.944	4	11	1	0	[illegible]	35
Perry, Sacramento	226	35	65	.288	136	9	8	.947	5	9	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burrell, Vernon	83	6	24	.289	33	58	3	.967	4	5	0	0	8	32
Daley, Los Angeles	250	51	72	.288	152	13	5	.970	11	23	1	0	9	84
Ross, Los Angeles	116	14	33	.284	32	6	2	.950	12	3	0	0	6	39
Howard, Los Angeles	246	40	68	.276	171	204	16	.959	10	23	2	2	10	88
Tennant, San Francisco	272	27	75	.275	734	49	14	.982	5	14	1	1	14	94
Martinke, Vernon	259	30	71	.274	102	6	8	.931	7	18	1	1	11	87
Carlisle, Vernon	242	52	66	.273	134	8	6	.959	11	9	3	2	14	93
Hunt, Sacramento	59	4	16	.271	9	43	4	.929	2	0	1	0	5	24
Rapps, Portland	223	31	60	.269	651	45	11	.984	13	9	2	5	15	91
Melchoir, San Francisco	277	29	74	.267	97	17	3	.974	9	8	1	1	9	88
Wolverton, Oakland	220	26	58	.264	68	109	7	.962	5	4	0	0	8	66
Bodie, San Francisco	241	30	63	.262	141	34	7	.962	9	5	15	2	8	120
Murphy, Los Angeles	241	28	63	.262	130	8	5	.966	17	10	0	0	15	78
Maggert, Oakland	214	30	56	.262	114	7	6	.953	7	12	2	2	9	75
Eastley, San Francisco	23	2	6	.261	4	15	3	.864	1	0	0	0	0	6
Bernard, Los Angeles	184	24	47	.255	110	6	9	.928	11	10	1	0	5	55
Brown, Vernon	120	9	31	.258	144	59	9	.958	5	8	0	0	3	34
Whalen, Sacramento	31	2	8	.258	5	40	0	1.000	3	1	0	0	2	10
Wares, Oakland	250	28	64	.256	132	235	42	.897	26	15	0	0	8	72
Willett, Vernon	39	3	10	.256	5	36	4	.910	1	2	0	0	1	11
Hitt, Vernon	55	4	14	.255	13	39	5	.912	2	2	0	0	7	21
Briggs, Sacramento	262	24	66	.252	76	7	2	.976	2	5	2	0	20	92
Roth, Los Angeles	263	21	66	.251	111	154	20	.930	14	7	0	0	8	74
Coy, Vernon	264	30	66	.250	119	14	11	.923	0	11	2	1	15	89
Shaw, San Francisco	176	22	44	.250	69	98	20	.885	3	6	0	1	4	50
Nagle, Los Angeles	48	4	12	.250	13	49	1	.984	1	1	0	1	0	14
Dank, Oakland	16	1	4	.250	5	11	2	.889	1	0	0	0	0	4
Cutshaw, Oakland	275	28	68	.247	225	270	27	.949	7	16	2	1	9	85
Swander, Oakland	270	24	66	.245	87	13	3	.970	10	5	6	1	9	95
R. Brashear, Vernon	241	41	59	.245	184	236	20	.955	7	12	9	1	12	100
Vitt, San Francisco	202	20	49	.243	96	117	13	.942	3	15	0	1	6	57
Olsen, Portland	250	28	59	.236	156	209	28	.929	16	14	1	0	6	68
N. Brashear, Vernon	181	17	43	.238	92	99	30	.864	15	9	1	0	10	56
Van Buren, Sacramento	241	22	57	.237	347	19	13	.966	13	9	1	1	12	74
Pearsons, Sacramento	111	10	26	.234	43	5	7	.873	6	3	0	0	4	30
Boardman, Sacramento	155	12	36	.232	51	63	9	.927	2	1	0	2	6	46
McCredie, Portland	128	14	29	.227	37	6	1	.977	7	1	0	0	4	33
Dillon, Los Angeles	238	35	53	.223	761	72	11	.987	17	13	1	0	10	66
Dansig, Sacramento	158	14	35	.222	298	22	7	.979	7	3	0	4	7	50
McArdle, San Francisco	196	19	44	.224	110	165	19	.935	5	3	0	1	7	53
H. Smith, Los Angeles	77	5	17	.221	79	53	5	.963	4	2	0	0	4	21
Carroll, Oakland	173	17	38	.220	76	3	5	.944	12	9	1	0	2	43
W. Fisher, Vernon	224	20	49	.219	746	60	16	.981	10	5	1	1	6	60
Ort, Portland	137	13	30	.219	96	92	26	.878	2	8	0	1	6	38
Moser, Oakland	51	4	11	.216	3	68	5	.934	2	2	0	0	3	14
J. Ryan, Portland	236	25	50	.212	121	15	5	.965	14	7	1	1	8	63
P. Casey, Portland	118	14	25	.212	67	78	6	.960	6	1	0	0	6	31
Speas, Portland	247	21	50	.203	132	14	8	.949	21	15	0	2	8	62
Waring, Los Angeles	5	1	1	.200	4	2	0	1.000	0	1	0	0	1	2
Mitze, Oakland	162	13	32	.198	245	58	9	.971	4	7	0	0	9	41
Baum, Sacramento	56	3	11	.196	8	50	1	.983	0	0	0	0	4	15
Lindsay, Vernon	251	17	48	.191	167	224	20	.951	13	12	1	1	6	59
Darringer, Sacramento	114	10	22	.193	48	82	16	.890	7	5	0	0	3	25
Shinn, Sacramento	225	20	43	.191	131	141	34	.889	2	17	1	0	12	58
J. Smith, Portland	78	7	15	.192	23	4	1	.964	2	5	0	0	4	19
Brackenridge, Vernon	47	4	9	.191	15	56	1	.986	0	0	0	0	2	11
Berry, San Francisco	156	14	29	.186	213	72	9	.969	6	4	1	0	8	40
Garrett, Portland	21	0	4	.190	3	32	1	.972	1	1	0	0	1	5
Mohler, San Francisco	184	22	35	.190	143	129	22	.925	11	15	0	0	5	40
Delmas, Los Angeles	242	18	45	.186	123	241	25	.936	11	7	2	0	3	54
Henley, San Francisco	59	6	11	.186	18	29	4	.922	0	0	0	0	3	14
Lively, Oakland	33	4	6	.182	11	24	0	1.000	1	0	0	0	0	6
Orendorff, Los Angeles	138	11	25	.181	172	55	7	.970	3	4	0	0	8	33
Gregg, Portland	29	0	5	.172	4	24	0	1.000	2	0	0	0	1	6
H. Hogan, Vernon	101	4	17	.168	132	47	6	.968	3	2	0	0	1	18
Briswalter, Los Angeles	36	4	6	.167	11	33	1	.978	6	0	0	0	1	7
Raymer, Sacramento	204	6	33	.162	130	148	12	.959	10	6	0	0	0	33
Nelson, Oakland	50	3	8	.160	6	30	3	.923	2	0	0	0	0	8
Williams, San Francisco	115	8	18	.157	140	30	18	.904	3	2	2	0	0	24
Criger, Los Angeles	26	1	4	.154	3	19	4	.846	0	0	0	0	0	4
Thorsen, Los Angeles	40	2	6	.150	7	39	3	.939	1	0	0	0	0	6
Pearce, Oakland	20	3	3	.150	26	9	3	.922	1	2	1	0	0	6
Stovall, Vernon	47	3	7	.149	13	19	6	.841	1	1	0	0	0	7
Christian, Oakland	36	5	5	.139	10	28	3	.927	0	1	0	0	0	5
Wheeler, Los Angeles	38	2	5	.132	25	26	3	.944	3	1	0	0	0	5
Harkins, Oakland	31	2	4	.129	11	18	4	.879	1	0	0	0	1	5
Krapp, Portland	47	3	6	.128	16	61	3	.963	5	5	0	0	1	7
Murray, Portland	8	1	1	.125	18	7	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	1
Delhi, Los Angeles	17	2	2	.118	5	19	1	.960	0	0	0	0	0	2
Spiesman, Sacramento	121	5	14	.116	201	67	9	.967	8	0	0	1	1	17
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	27	0	3	.111	3	28	4	.886	2	0	0	0	0	3
Hensling, Vernon	38	1	4	.105	4	28	5	.865	0	0	0	0	1	5
Willis, San Francisco	33	2	3	.091	1	20	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	3
Stewart, San Francisco	11	1	1	.091	2	10	0	1.000	3	0	0	0	0	1
Steen, Portland	51	3	4	.078	17	38	5	.916	2	3	0	0	0	4
Miller, San Francisco	57	3	3	.053	12	47	4	.937	5	0	0	0	0	3
Seaton, Portland	37	3	1	.027	10	48	2	.967	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pfirrman, Vernon	2	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, Vernon	3	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hosp, Los Angeles	6	1	0	.000	4	4	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, Los Angeles	6	0	0	.000	2	11	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tonneson, Oakland	9	0	0	.000	2	9	1	.917	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nourse, Sacramento	11	0	0	.000	1	12	1	.929	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ames, San Francisco	24	0	0	.000	2	29	1	.969	1	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS.

Name—	W.	L.	P.c.	B.B.	S.O.	H.B.	W.P.	Balk.	I.P.	H.O.
Carson, Vernon	1	0	1.000	7	3	0	1	0	10	8
Krapp, Portland	13	4	.765	49	66	8	2	1	148 1-3	78
Moser, Oakland	12	4	.750	31	52	4	5	0	133 1-3	97
Lively, Oakland	6	2	.750	35	45	1	3	0	74 2-3	66
Nelson, Oakland	13	5	.722	70	76	8	4	0	158 2-3	93
Eastley, San Francisco	5	2	.714	21	30	1	0	0	74	66
Nagle, Los Angeles	9	4	.692	37	34	2	3	0	124 1-3	98
Seaton, Portland	11	6	.647	32	42	2	4	0	158	150
Henley, San Francisco	14	7	.667	26	70	6	3	0	184	110
Wheeler, Los Angeles	2	1	.667	16	8	0	2	0	23	19
Miller, San Francisco	13	7	.650	51	109	7	6	0	184 1-3	153
Hitt, Vernon	11	7	.611	52	59	3	0	0	151 2-3	127
Ames, San Francisco	4	3	.571	37	21	3	0	0	63 1-3	72
Hensling, Vernon	6	5	.545	59	32	6	1	1	107 1-3	72
Willett, Vernon	7	6	.538	24	48	7	2	0	129 1-3	109
Briswalter, Los Angeles	6	6	.500	26	20	3	1	1	100 2-3	77
Christian, Oakland	5	5	.500	21	20	8	0	1	85 2-3	71
Tozer, Los Angeles	6	6	.500	31	33	6	2	0	100	91
Baum, Sacramento	7	7	.500	37	47	1	1	0	143	120
Hunt, Sacramento	8	8	.500	52	82	3	3	0	142 2-3	110
Steen, Portland	7	7	.500	45	52	5	2	0	125 1-3	112
Thorsen, Los Angeles	5	6	.455	65	31	14	2	1	106 1-3	77
Gregg, Portland	4	5	.444	26	65	6	3	1	88 1-3	70
Brackenridge, Vernon	7	9	.438	36	56	3	4	0	109 2-3	97
Harkins, Oakland	4	6	.400	41	23	5	1	1	89	82
Schafer, Vernon	3	5	.375	15	12	2	2	0	64 1-3	60
Garrett, Portland	3	5	.375	12	28	8	0	0	64 1-3	[illegible]
Whalen, Sacramento	4	7	.364	33	22	0	1	0	90 1-3	92
Dank, Oakland	2	4	.333	30	18	1	0	0	48 2-3	47
Willis, San Francisco	4	8	.333	36	23	2	3	0	116	99
Delhi, Los Angeles	2	5	.286	11	19	4	0	2	48 1-3	45
Stovall, Vernon	1	3	.250	25	14	4	1	1	39 2-3	34
Stewart, San Francisco	1	3	.250	29	21	3	2	0	70 1-3	66
Criger, Los Angeles	2	6	.250	23	24	0	2	1	60	63
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	2	10	.167	32	42	3	2	0	95 1-3	79
Nourse, Sacramento	1	5	.167	15	26	0	0	1	39 1-3	29
Tonneson, Oakland	0	3	.000	29	23	4	1	0	39	31
Hosp, Los Angeles	0	1	.000	4	2	0	0	0	9	10
Ort, Portland	0	0	.000	5	0	1	1	0	5	8
Kline, Los Angeles	0	2	.000	8	4	1	0	0	17	20

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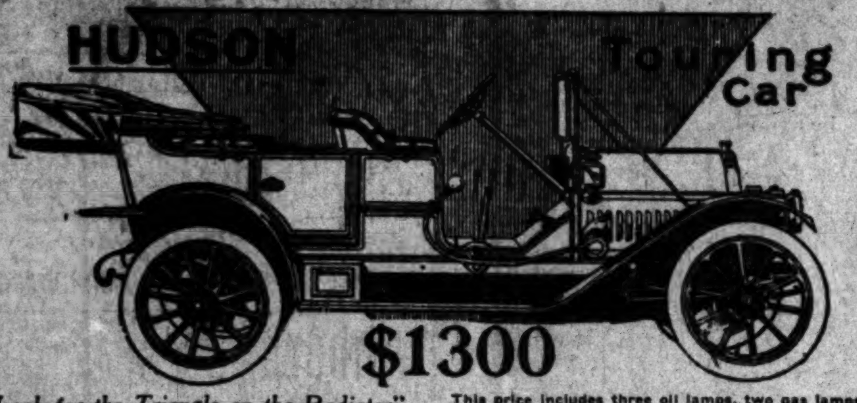

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"Look for the Triangle on the Radiator"

This price includes three oil lamps, two gas lamps, generator, horn, tire repair outfit, tools and jack.

What The "Factor of Safety" Means to You

A structural engineer, in drawing up specifications for a bridge or building, first figures everything theoretically safe.

He figures out what maximum strain each part will be called on to stand. He knows how strong each part should be; then, to have a "factor of safety," he increases his theoretical figures.

Each bolt is made a little thicker, every piece of steel a little heavier, every rod a little stronger.

Practical Experience Necessary

To be able to know what this factor should be requires not only theoretical engineering skill, but practical experience as well.

HUDSON engineering is not mere theory, but a combination of theory and long practical experience. Our engineers have unusual ability. Proof of this is the fact that they have designed four famous American cars. They found out years ago how strong they should make axles, steering gears, crank shafts, frames and wheels.

You keep up insurance both on your life and your property. You consider insurance not only a good investment, but a necessary investment. So do we. We insure the safety of HUDSON cars by putting into them materials better than necessary. They will withstand the *unusual* as well as the ordinary strain. We charge you for this additional value. It is included in the price you pay—your insurance premium put there for your protection, for the protection of your family and your friends.

Thousands of HUDSON cars are daily demonstrating the ability and experience of HUDSON engineers. They are daily proving that HUDSON *safety factors* are real ones. They are demonstrating that they are built by men who are familiar with the contingencies of the road—men with a thorough knowledge of the unusual service that a motor car may be called upon to perform.

Does Everything Asked

In the Richmond Times-Dispatch Virginia Endurance Run from Richmond to Washington, D. C., a Hudson finished with a perfect score. It was the only car in its class to finish perfect. The run lasted three days—468 miles of rocky, muddy mountain roads.

In a recent demonstration test in Honolulu, H. I., a Hudson covered 596 miles, with the bonnet sealed and without stopping the motor. The car averaged 19 miles per gallon of gasoline for the entire distance, 67 miles per quart of engine oil, and ran 596 miles on one quart of transmission oil.

The city of Kingston, Kansas, uses a Hudson in its fire department. It carries eight men and draws a hose cart, speeding to fires at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

A Hudson has been driven from Long Island, N. Y., to Tampa, Fla., a distance of over 1600 miles, without touching a bolt, nut, spark plug or making a mechanical adjustment.

A Hudson has been driven from Detroit to New Haven, Conn., at an expense of less than one cent per mile for oil and gasoline and without making a repair.

Performances like these are proof that the Hudson safety factors do more than make the Hudson car safe. They make it an economical car to operate and maintain. The question of upkeep is one which vitally concerns every automobile user. As making the Hudson strong insures you against accident, so does it insure you against repair bills.

Sixty-eight corporations are already using Hudson cars for commercial purposes. They prefer them because they give steady service without costing much to maintain, and because their first cost is reasonable. In many instances they bought their second and third Hudsons after carefully trying out and testing the first one.

Consider Margin of Comfort

The Hudson is not only safe and strong, inexpensive to keep, but is big, handsome, comfortable. It is the best looking in its class. It has good lines, showing clever design and careful proportioning. No car rides any easier—few as easy. Note the foot room in front—the big 18-inch steering wheel—the rake of the steering post—the curved accelerator which fits the foot. These refinements are most appreciated when making a long drive. It is like riding in a parlor car instead of a day coach.

We want you to examine the Hudson. Take an expert with you if you can. The expert will tell you that, while Hudson features and Hudson refinement are not new in the sense of never having been used before, they are new in a car at the Hudson price. He will tell you that the value is all there before your eyes in good, sound automobile design, material and finish.

The fact that we are building close to 800 cars a month is proof that Hudson owners are finding unusual value in Hudson cars. No other automobile company has ever sold so many cars their first year as we have. The reason for this large business is found in the quality of the car itself. When you buy a Hudson you get the most for your money.

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SEASON OPENS.

RICKET TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED.

DERERS AND MARYLEBONES TO MEET TODAY.

gari and Pilgrims Will Get Into Running Before the End of e Month and Players Who Make t Showing in League Games Form Club to Play Fresno.

Executive Committee of the Los es Cricket Club has assigned the wing-named members and players the Marylebone and Wanderers s which will play a series of inague matches at Vineyard, being this afternoon:

rylebone: J. Alton, W. Megget, Packman, A. R. Mitchell, W. F. Bamford, C. Ramsden, J. W. ens, T. Brown, H. Y. Evans, M. M. R. Miller, T. Cadman, A. man, A. Smith, E. Willoughby.

nderers: T. D. Bamford, E. Bird, Wiehmann, W. Maddock, J. E. ens, R. Yorston, C. I. Sweet, N. empest, H. Heron, H. Brown, F. Lincoln, C. B. Letten, J. A. Roden, Gadsdon, C. Gillingham.

third team, to be called the Zinis now being formed. A triane schedule, similar to that of two s ago, will then be drawn up and e three teams will play each other he interleague championship. Each will elect its respective captain meeting to be called later.

e Los Angeles Cricket Club is parlarly strong this year, and now the two tennis courts have been in good shape, members are asd of some keen sport in both dements. From the above three s, the Selection Committee will e an eleven to represent Los An in the cup matches against Monica and Fresno for the pionship of Southern California. e Pilgrims, which met with such ss two years ago in their matches Santa Monica, will also be ed, and will play a series of exon games against all comers on day afternoons.

club has been very fortunate in hoice of officers for the ensuing All are enthusiastic cricketers, ll are popular with the members. names of the officers are as fol- John Alton, president; E. Bird, resident and treasurer; T. O. rd, captain; W. Megget, vicen; W. Maddock, secretary.

Executive Committee, which st Thursday evening to assign rious players to the Wanderers arylebone teams, is composed following named: E. Bird, n; T. D. Bamford, J. W. Hea- Megget, T. Brown, John Al- Maddock. At that meeting

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE CITY PLAY GROUNDS WON BY

champions of the Junior Bowling League of the city recreation centers.

The Executive Committee has made arrangements whereby water is to be laid on for sprinkling the cricket pitch and tennis courts. When funds will permit a shower room will be built for the exclusive use of the members. The piping for this has already been arranged for, and the outfield is being cleaned and the grounds made attractive.

Several dances are to be given by the members of the cricket and tennis clubs at the Woman's Club House on Figueroa street, to defray the expenses incurred in beautifying the club and grounds and replenishing the coffers of this now well-organized club.

An exciting match is scheduled for this afternoon, when the Wanderers will try conclusions with the Marylebone team in the first of a series of matches at Vineyard. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 p.m., and stumps withdrawn at 6 o'clock. The general public is invited to witness these games. Seating accommodations have been provided, free, and there is no charge for admittance to the grounds. Take Pico-street cars to end of line and walk three blocks to Cienega schoolhouse.

Cincinnati's Mistake.

Cincinnati is losing a good chance to make a great race for the National League pennant on account of a most unreliable pitching staff, and there does not seem to be much chance to improve it. Chicago is playing more like the old champion team than for a long time. Overall is their winning pitcher. Should Brown strike his pace it will be hard for Pittsburgh to make up ground lost owing to poor

glory to satisfy the fans who have become accustomed to the fag end. Philadelphia is next to last, because there are cliques in the team, and some of the players have not been paying attention to business. Brooklyn and Boston are better teams than usual, although not figured as getting out of the second set.

ENGLISH LIKE BOXING.

New Arena With Large Seating Capacity to Be Erected on Historic Site in London.

LONDON, June 11.—That boxing still holds favor with the London public is proved by the announcement made this week that W. F. Hurndall, the proprietor of King's Hall, intends erecting another new building for next season with a seating capacity of 5000, to cope with the demand, and the recent inauguration of another boxing center, the Ring, which is no other than the famous Rowland Hill's Chapel transformed.

The Chapel was built in 1783, the great dissenter himself drawing up the plans, and under his leadership it became the center of religious fervor in South London. Hill preached there continuously until his death, in 1833. He was buried in his chapel, the spot chosen for his grave being under the pulpit, which, unlike modern chapels, was in the center of the building. Hill's body rested here until 1881, when it was removed and reinterred in the graveyard of Christchurch, in Westminster Bridge Road.

Later the chapel was tenanted by a

and the usefulness of its construction, have had it transformed into a boxing arena. The actual boxing ring, in fact, will be over the spot where the body of Hill lay buried for so many years.

BOYS ROLL HIGH SCORES.

Bowlers in Playground League Are Experts in Floring Tenpins, Browns Win Pennant.

Some phenomenal bowlers have been developed in the junior league of the City Playgrounds. Several members of the different boys' teams regularly chalk up scores of which full-grown athletes would be proud of.

Gabriel Sinchuy, 12 years old, who captains the Browns, the team of the Holly and St. John streets playground, has rolled 216. The Browns have captured the league championship pennant.

The members of the team are Charles Barnabe, Richard Ragan, Gabriel Sinohny, John Barry, Louis Chavis, Sidney Murray, Harold McMullan, Earl Henry, Walter Pierce, Angell Reyes, Vergil Avencing, Manuel Belsford.

OXFORD CLIMATE BAD.

Rhodes Scholar from Kansas Says the Damp Weather Prevents Athletes from Starring.

George E. Putnam, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, from Kansas, and a "double blue," has added his comment to the mass of Rhodes scholar reports on athletics at the British universities.

until acclimated, he had done excellent work with the weights.

"My observation has convinced me," says Putnam, "that the Oxford climate, which is the most depressing in England, is favorable to no single form of athletics. Almost every practice day is damp and cold. The practice season extends from the first of January to the middle of March, and in this period rain falls almost constantly. Under such conditions a weight man, or in fact a performer in any field event, is severely handicapped.

"An athlete is sure to do his best work on a warm day. The weather was fine on Oxford field day this year, and I had no difficulty in breaking all the English 'varsity records. But when we met Cambridge there was no sunshine and the field was slippery and I fell below my mark. In my one more year in Oxford I may become acclimated sufficiently to do better work, but I have often wished that in my

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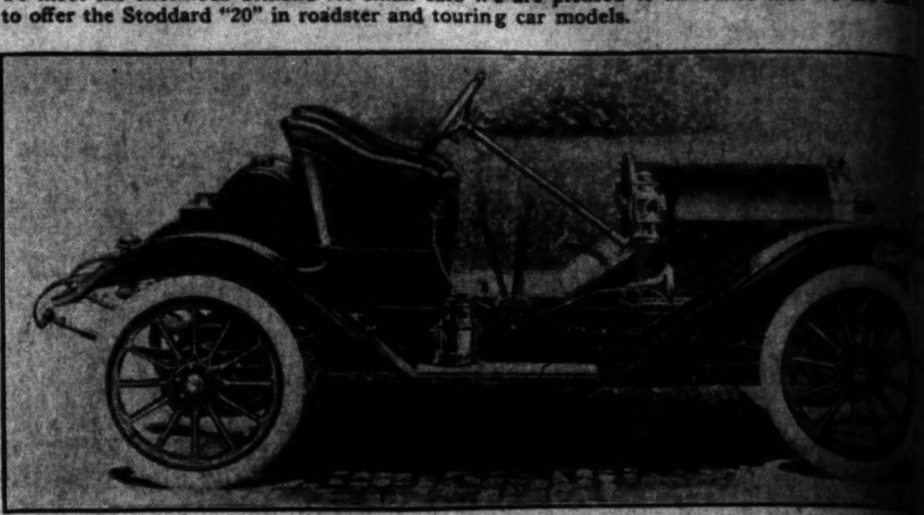
To meet the enormous demand for small cars we are pleased to announce that we are to offer the Stoddard "20" in roadster and touring car models.



100-inch wheel base, four cylinders, tires 32x3½, Goodrich quick Detachable. Pri magneto, full equipment of five lamps, generator, horn, jack, tools, repair outfit—

Roadster $1100 Touring Car $130

Immediate delivery on roadsters

Baker Electrics

The Aristocrats of Motordom

The New Bevel Gear Shaft Drive Baker Electric Has Revolutionized the Electric Motor Car Industry

It Is the O

The Car For Next Year

In the proven salability and satisfaction-giving qualities of the Baker line and in the other makers to copy its many exclusive features you will find a sure forecast concerning will be up-to-date next year.

Notwithstanding the improvements now being projected and promised by other Shaft Drive Baker Electric will remain next year, as it is this year, the ONLY electric pletely meets every present and anticipated requirement of the up-to-date motorist. and every increase of competition—serve simply to strengthen the Baker in its position Standard Electric of the World—the only real "Aristocrat of Motordom." It is the of town and suburban service.

Immediate delivery Coupes and Victorias.

Stoddard=Dayton Motor Co

Tenth and Olive Streets

LEXINGTON

Gentleman's Roadster

1911 stock has arrived. Conceded by all to be the most up-to-date, classy model Let us show you this Southern Beauty, or write for catalogue.

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co.

Pico and Grand, Los Angeles

Motor 40 horse power. Wheel base 117 inches.

Tires 34 by 4 Continental demountable racing rims, if desired, $65 extra

Price $2000, Including Top

Speed, all you want.

Special Offer, Thomas Detro

Special Racing Car, including top, Warner Speedometer, Prestolite tank, seat cover glass front, full lamp equipment, two extra tires, one extra tube, tire irons, single rum also extra seat for two passengers, tire trunk, tire covers, trunk rack, rear tires front tires 34 by 4.

Price $1650 to Get Quick Action

Also two five-passenger touring cars at prices that will make them go. These cars will this week.

PALMER-SINGE

One 6-cyl. 60-h.p. Toy Tonneau
One 4-cyl. 30-h.p. Toy Tonneau

for sale at a liberal reduction in price. cars have been used as demonstrators.

GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W.

Agents for Palmer-Singer and

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TEENTH YEAR.
ANNUM, $3.50.

PICTU

5.—At last she named the w
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I'm tired of men of no
To think that I shall soo

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7.—He read it ant
"A three years
"But come," th
But up the Wi

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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That BELLCRESCENT SODAS have stood the test of public approval.

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What every grocer knows about Bellcrescent Sodas—YOU should know—right NOW. Ask your grocer about these goods tomorrow. Try them—test any of the three above-named brands. Get acquainted with faultless crackers immediately.

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One dozen large bottles, $1.00; bottles returned.
Two dozen small bottles, $1.40; bottles returned.

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...NTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

...'s Water Way. (Illustration)........ 737
.... 739
...Baldes. By F. G. Carpenter 740
... By Stanley Du Bois.............. 741
...of Mines. By John E. Watkins..... 742
... By E. Lisle Snell............... 744
... By F. W. Reid................... 745
...the Forests. By Rene Bache......... 746
...Philosophy. By Frank L. Stanton.... 747
... By Lester S. Walbridge........... 748
...of the Poor. By Essie L. Jones......... 749
... By Herbert Coolidge.......... 750
... By Edith Letts Dunn............... 751
...in Peonia. By May A. C. Calhoun...... 752
... By M. W Loraine............. 754
... By Lucia E. Smith.......... 755
...Cartoons of the Day.................. 756
...Stories................................ 757
...Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton....... 758
...Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton......... 759
... By Henry W. Kruckeberg....... 760
...Westminster Gazette............... 761
...in California. By J. W. Jeffrey......... 762
...in California. By J. W. Jeffrey......... 763
... By Harry E. Brook, N.D...... 764

...UNITY IN ESSENTIALS.

...subject of union among the Christian churches ...perennial and has been in Western Europe since ...great Reformation, and was between the east... ...western churches almost from the begin-

...on which the question was discussed ...essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, ...charity." This was a beautiful rule, but ...followed, too often violated, and especially ...of the trinity making up the proposi-

...known as "the Anglican communion" ...instead of the triune proposition above ...a quadrilateral. This is made up on ...the scriptures, on a second of the two Chris... ...on the third of the two sacraments, and ...the historic episcopate known in this ...as "apostolic succession."

...the best point from which to discuss the ...would be as to what constitutes essentials. ...of the Founder of Christianity is always ...in these discussions: "That ye all ..." They were not one for many years after ...the Founder of the church from the ...very beginning there were Petrine ...of thought in the church. In the ...a "General Council" was called ...at which the apostle James pre... ...for the guidance of converts from ...broad, libera, and charitable rule

...of a great and historical nature in the ...that is what separated the eastern ...from the western or Latin churches, was not ...It was over a little enclitic or particle ...Latin language meaning "and" in English. It ...the "procession of the Holy Spirit," and was ...difference in its divergent views. ...to a good many laymen as if there was a good deal of unity today between the Christian denominations in what to the average lay mind constitutes "essentials." To the layman "essentials" mean generally religion, while to the clergy or professionals they too often mean theology. Religion is a matter that concerns the human heart, the human soul, human sentiments. It is here that faith, the groundwork of Christian life, can find a standing-place, a holding-place, and live. Theology is intellectual rather than spiritual. It is a matter of the brain rather than of the heart. It is a system of elaborately-wrought-out philosophy.

Religion is a life to live. Theology is a philosophic system to study, comprehend and accept. The man who in heart and soul, in sentiment and feeling, by faith becomes thoroughly imbued with the Christian spirit, will lead a Christian life and be a true Christian no matter how little he comprehends the fine theological points on which the Christian world splits intellectually. What difference does it make in the creating in a man a spirit of honesty, truth, righteousness, purity and love for his fellow-men whether he understands the "filioque" which separated the eastern or Greek churches from the western or Latin churches? Does it make any more matter to the man's life, his spirit and his hold upon the Christian life whether he can figure out the difference between the theological dispute which separated the Arians of the early ages from the other Christians at Alexandria and Constantinople? This whole question turned upon the mere dot under a Greek vowel in a word of six or seven syllables. From the merely mechanical points of view it is as insignificant as a dot over an "i" or a cross over a "t." Any Greek scholar knows what an iota subscriptum is. It affects more or less materially the meaning of the word, but how it could affect the moral life of any man only theologians can understand.

If we assume that religion is the essential thing in Christianity there never was a time when the Christian world was more nearly united than today. The denominations join together more heartily and more generally in religious work than ever before. The attempt to reach the downfallen and to uplift the degenerate is joined in by churches of all names. The ministers of these various names stand upon the same platform, work shoulder to shoulder in the same efforts. There is vastly less bickering over creeds and shades of theological thought among the churches than ever before. Fortunately you can go into almost any Christian church today and hear the preacher in his pulpit discuss matters of vital importance in the daily life of his people and scarcely ever hear the discourse devoted to an acrimonious arraignment of any other church on the ground either of theological faith or of Christian practice. It is nearer a unity of thought and spirit and purpose than the Christian world has ever known before.

But, when we come to dogmatic questions, creeds and theological systems, there never was a time when the Christian world was so much divided. Not only the various denominations have their own views of "elect infants," of "free grace," of the "real presence" or no presence in the sacraments, but in the same communions we find men entirely at variance upon the most fundamental propositions known to theology. The scriptures and their inspiration are in dispute among the members of the same communion. The efficacy of the sacraments and their importance are questions of earnest dispute. There is less adhesion in theology than the Christian world has known from the beginning, and there is more cohesion in religion, in Christian life, in the essential part of the doctrine, than ever known since apostolic ages.

This is perfectly natural. The moral development of the people of today has been carried to a much higher plane than that of any generation preceding us. This is true in spite of all the degeneracy that marks our day in certain classes of the population. The census will doubtless show a larger number of church communicants this time than ever before, and a larger ratio to the whole population. It will show more churches being built, more Christian education carried on, a larger number of hospitals, and in every way an increased activity in the Christian life.

When we come to the philosophic system summed up in the word "theology" it is just as natural that we should find more divergence of opinion now. The people are more intelligent. They think more about these things and come nearer understanding them. They do not receive their doctrines so submissively as in past ages from the pulpit or from the convention or from the synod. And yet comprehending these things more nearly than our forefathers, the people of today think less of them. They understand that these fine-spun philosophic theories about the divine nature and the life of the human soul are not so essential as the preachers would have them believe in living the Christian life. And no reasonably intelligent person can read the Scriptures, the foundation of Christian thought and the fountain head of Christian doctrine, without reaching the conclusion that it is the life we live and not the thoughts we think that make us so much different. Of course it is true that as a man thinks, so he will be. But that does not apply to his conception of the intellectual propositions which divide the Christian world any more than it would apply to the intellectual conception of Platonic or Aristotelian philosophy, or any other system of philosophic thought. As a man thinks about honesty, as he thinks about purity, as he thinks about righteousness, so he will be. But he may have views upon the origin of the book of Genesis very different from those of his neighbor, and yet he and the neighbor may be thoroughly upright, sincere, earnest Christian people.

It is very questionable whether there would any large good result from a formal, mechanical union of all the churches brought about upon the acceptation of a uniform system of philosophic thought or theological dogma. In business, competition is the life of trade, and competition between the churches tends to increase earnestness and works for purity of life and everything that is essential to the real Christian character perhaps a good deal more than a uniform ecclesiastical system would ever bring about. So long as the rivalry is wholesome, earnest and charitable the rivalry will be a good thing and not a bad one.

Of course there are destructive influences in the multifarious divisions of the Christian church. The chief of these is seen in any small village where there may be from a half-dozen to a full dozen of weak, struggling organizations where the community would be much better served if there was one strong central Christian organization combining all the financial and other strength and influence of all the Christian people in the community.

But although the churches claim divine origin for their system, after all, as the apostle Paul says: "We have this treasure in earthen vessels," or in other words, the church has its human side and it is an axiom that in all human things there are imperfections.

Sermons in Song..

The Marks of the Cross

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

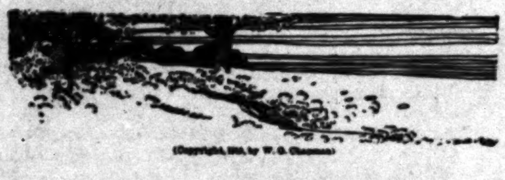
". . . and take up his cross daily."—[Luke ix, 23.

No longer does the world send forth its call
  For man to strive and suffer all alone
To stand for faith and fall as martyrs fall
  Beneath the bitter blows of stone on stone;
No longer—but the neighbor at your side
  Who greets you every day with smile all fair,
Would cause you to look at him open-eyed
  Did you know what marks his shoulders bear.

And they who spend their strength in mill and mart,
  Who swing the sledge or bend above the books,
Or in the world's great task do their one part
  In unfrequented, hidden, dusty nooks;
Who in high places rule, and they who serve
  And often see their gold has turned to dross,
Who pay the toll of strength and soul and nerve—
  Upon their shoulders is the chafing cross.

And we need but look back adown the years
  To those old days now shadowed in our dreams
Until we find the one who changed our tears
  To smiles that glowed in laughter's brightest gleams,
And see the mother, patient, hopeful, fond,
  Who gave us of herself by day and night
And looked to the tomorrow's far beyond—
  Yet she would say her cross was ever light.

And each and all, today, tomorrow—yes,
  Through all the endless avenue of time
We bear our cross in pleasure or distress,
  Though on the way we falter as we climb.
No longer have we martyrs? Nay, but then
  It boots not if we garner gain or loss,
There is no one of all the sons of men
  Whose shoulders show no markings of the cross.



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Knew It Was Coming.

"Socrates," asked Plato, "to spring an old one on you, how do you reconcile the doctrine of foreordination with the doctrine that man is a free moral agent?'

"We needn't bother our heads about that," answered Socrates. "One of these days some 7-year-old prodigy will come along and tell us all about it."

For even the old Greek philosopher had a premonition that we were going to have some fearfully smart boys in America in the twentieth century.—[Chicago Tribune.

Where Old Men Marry Babies. By Frank G. Carpenter.

EAST INDIAN MARRIAGES.

CHILD BRIDES OF HINDUSTAN AND SAD FATE OF BABY WIDOWS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

AGRA.—I saw a wedding procession today. It was headed by camels with trappings of gold, ridden by barelegged men in red and gold turbans. Behind came an elephant, followed by twelve Arabian horses, each of which had gold leglets above their foreknees and silver bells around their necks. The saddles were of cloth of silver and the trappings of the bridles were of gold. Behind these animals came the wedding chair, and farther back a band of music and a crowd of men singing and dancing. The wedding chair was a litter covered with a red and gold canopy. Upon the mattress inside sat the bride and groom, face to face, leaning back upon pillows. I looked in through the curtains and saw them. They were children. The groom was a 10-year-old boy of a gingerbread color, and the bride a little brown baby of 2. The boy wore a gold cap and a suit embroidered in gold. He had heavy gold rings on his ankles and wrists. Around the girl's neck was a gold chain, and she had gold bracelets and anklets. As I looked in, the groom smiled and waved his hand at me, but the baby bride did not open her eyes, and I am told she had been drugged to keep her quiet during the ceremony. Since I have been in India I have seen a score of wedding processions, and in every case the brides have been children, although the grooms may have been full-grown men. Some of the brides were 6 and 8 years of age, and I have seen two of five. This is my first sight of a bride who is really a baby.

Temple dancers.

A baby bride.

Husband and wife.

Child Wives by the Millions.

You have all heard of the child marriages of India. They take place every day, and number millions a year. They are chiefly among the Hindoos, who form two-thirds of the population of Hindustan. I have before me the figures of the last census taken by the British. They show that India has now more than 2,000,000 wives under 10, and 250,000 of 5 years and under. It has 6,000,000 married women of from 10 to 15, and 9,000,000 more who are between 15 and 20. There are altogether 68,000,000 wives in the country, and one-fourth of them are under the average age at which our girls marry.

There are also millions of child widows, whose fate is far worse than that of the married babies whose husbands are living. I shall write of them farther on in this letter.

Marriages in India are always arranged by the parents. They are a matter of bargain and sale, and the father of the boy gets the money. At present the price has risen, and one of the native newspapers is demanding that the parents of boys come down on the dowries they ask for their sons. They say that the parents of the brides cannot stand the charges, and that the extortions are a disgrace to the country. Every Indian father is anxious to marry off his daughters, and, according to the Hindoo religion, he will be punished if he does not. A man whose daughter becomes an old maid must expect to spend a million years in hell for that crime. He will be disgraced while he lives and sneered at by his fellows. As a result of this belief girls are often betrothed in their cradles. They are married as soon as they are able to walk, and are old women at the ages our girls become wives. Indeed, there are but few females in India who are not wives or widows by the time they reach 14 years of age.

One of the native states recently passed a law prohibiting the marriage of girls under 8 and forbidding men of over 50 to wed girls under 14. The baby marriages are usually little more than engagements or contracts which cannot be broken. When the wedding ceremony is over, the little bride is taken back home and she stays there until she is 8, 10 or 12 years of age, when she must live with her husband.

No Race Suicide.

There is little race suicide in India. The people want children. They marry for that purpose, and the more they have the better they like it. A woman who has no children is a curse to the family, and she who does not bear a son is considered a failure. The marriages are at such an age that there are thousands of mothers of 12 and 13, and there are some little mothers of 11 or 10. There are 25-year-old grandmothers, and I have heard of great-great-grandmothers at 48 years of age. The country is thickly inhabited. It grows greater every year, and there are 40,000,000 more people here now than there were in 1880, the average increase being 13 per cent. every year.

Girls Not Wanted.

Indeed, the condition of women in India is such that no parent wants to bring a daughter into the world. He knows she will be a slave as a wife and an outcast as a widow. For this reason infanticide was common a few years ago, and for the same reason it is still practiced here and there away from the eyes of the police. I hear it whispered that girl babies are strangled and that poison is sometimes laid on their mother's breasts so that when they suck they eat no more. The poisoning of them with opium was common in the past, and it is mentioned by old writers. About twenty or thirty years ago the government passed an infanticide act, and at that time investigated conditions. It was found that in certain localities hundreds of children were annually carried off by wolves and, strange to say, the wolves took only girls. In the year 1870, 300 girl babies were stolen by wolves from the city of Amritsar. Before that the wells of some parts of India were polluted by the drowning of infants, and typhoid was common thereby.

One of the worst things that can happen to these baby brides is to be married to old men. This is not uncommon, a family often being glad to make a union with a higher caste, even if the husband be gray. In such cases widowhood is almost sure to come early, and in India to be widowed is hell.

India's Baby Widows.

Of all the women on earth there is none whose misery is so great as that of the widow of India. The moment her husband dies she becomes an outcast, her touch is pollution, and she is the slave of the family. She must take off her good clothing and dress in coarse cottons. Her head must be shaved and she cannot bathe as the rest of the family do. She must not sleep on a bed, but on the bare floor with nothing but a piece of matting between her and the bricks. She cannot eat with the family, and must have but one meal a day, and that of the coarsest food. She must fast every two weeks with special fasts now and then, the idea being that the more she is tormented the greater will be the happiness of her husband in heaven. She must not allow her shadow to fall upon the food or drink of the rest of the family, and all told she is worse than a leper. She will bring bad luck to any one who meets her, and no man will continue a journey if he
on starting.

Such is her condition at home, and
away. She is ostracized everywhere.
out as a servant, for no one will take
good-looking she may be employed at
as a rule her life is the most horrid
added to by the belief of her husband's
ters that in persecuting her they are
They do not dare to pity her, for the
that those who pity a widow are likely
widows themselves. At the same time
dent upon the rest of the family.
herit property among the Hindoos, and
by the husband goes to the children.

What a fate is this for the woman
old woman who as a widow has but a few
It is more terrible still for the babies
who become widows before they know

Father and married da
Latter will go to husband's

means. Their whole lives are continuous
unsinning, they are punished until death.

Twenty-six Million Slaves.

And how many human beings do you
undergoing such torments? I can give you
from the census of British India, as they
last year. They put the number of widows
000, a number equal to almost one-half of
male population. India has one widow
six women and girls, and millions of these
many years yet to live. As to the baby
are 19,000 of 5 years and under, and more
of between 5 and 10 years. There are
girls, who range between 10 and 15 years of
going the slavery of widowhood, a worse
has ever been imposed upon any nation,
in any other part of the world.

You have heard how in the past the
themselves on the funeral pyres of their
burned themselves to death. In 1904 the

kept count, and its records showed that 300 had so immolated themselves within thirty miles utta in the space of six months. In the next -five years more than 20,000 were so burned, and not until long thereafter that the custom was This burning was called "suttee," and it is able whether it was not preferable to continued hood, which is now known as cold suttee. The is condemned to a living death. She burns daily want, disgrace and shame; her predecessor was in that she died but once.

mple Brides.

ended a wedding the other night at which about indoos were present. The groom was about six old. He was a bright little fellow in a red vel- at, tight velvet trousers and a cap of cloth of The bride was not present, and whether she baby or not I do not know. The chief feature of remony was the dancing of some Nautch girls to usic of two drums and an Indian fiddle. The went through the most surprising contortions. twisted themselves this way and that; they bent nd forth as though they were India rubber, the of their dancing being without lifting their feet the ground. Some of their motions were beyond ption indecent. I am told that the Nautch girls ofessional dancers, and that their profession is the only one open to the young women of India. are by no means as good as they should be, but bad is a part of their business, and the people re- them.

d to them is a class of girls who are bad for re- 's sake. They are the temple brides who are bred ce at the shrines, to pander to the priests and obscene songs to the gods. They are obtained yet children by the temples through purchase or ts from the parents, and are educated for the Sometimes a man who has recovered from ill- buys a girl and presents her thus as a gift to the or if one has a stroke of good luck he may the priests such a present. If the temple brides daughters they are brought up as dancing girls, taught to read and sing and instructed in all the of seduction. These girls are licensed by law, but years their excesses have become such that even atives have begun to object. Three years ago a er of Hindoos asked the Bombay government to ress the custom in that state, and there was an pt to do so. It failed because the masses of the looked upon the institution as having been sanc- to religion, and because the British make it a iple to do nothing that affects the faith of their cts. Just now a similar action has been taken by re, one of the native states, and it may be that it succeed.

ation for Women.

e awakening of India, now going on, cannot but r these conditions. The women could not possibly orse off than they are, and any change must be improvement. I am told that the native leaders e this, and that even the Mohammedans are hold- conventions in the interest of female education. has about 60,000,000 Mohammedans, and this s that there are half that number of women and As it is now, only 4000 such girls are in school. Mohammedans feel that the educational standard followers of the prophet must be raised and that can be best done by educating the girls. It is much same with the Hindoos, some of whose leaders have blished girls' schools. There is a man named Roy- d, a Jain, who has founded a school for women at bay, and that city has other seminaries of a simi- kind.

ou have all heard of Pundita Ramabi, who lectured e United States not long ago, and collected some ey there for her girls' school at Poona. She is a mani, and belongs to one of the highest castes of Hindoos. She was educated in England, and for a she was professor of Sanscrit in one of the col- s there. Her school at Poona has been running years, and it is doing great good. All of the pu- are child widows, and some of the little ones are 5 or 6 years of age. Many are young girls, and rs are full-grown women. In that school they are t reading, writing and arithmetic, and also such as will fit the pupils to make their own living out- They learn to sew and embroider, and also kin- rtening and trained nursing, as well. A farm is ected with the school, and some of the women dairying and sheep raising. Many of the gradu- are already earning good salaries, some are teach- others matrons of institutions, and not a few have ied again. Some have become missionaries.

ian Work Among the Women.

missionaries are accomplishing much for the n of India, as are also those of Great Britain. The can be only done by the women, as men are not ed to go into the women's quarters or to speak to There are about 1500 females among the mis- ry population, and the most of these do more or work. There are 126 foreign woman physicians and rous hospitals and schools. There are two Chris- colleges, and in Madras alone more than 100,000 are going to school. The girls are bright and seem to learn quite as well as our girls at home. mber of them entered the university, and some of aughters of the higher classes have graduated not t the colleges of India, but at those of England, re now acting as lawyers and doctors.

to the government schools, those for girls are in- ng, although they are still far outnumbered by for the men. For instance, India now has 150,- ys' schools, with about 5,000,000 pupils, and only girls' schools, with 600,000 in attendance. The tage of illiteracy among the women is far greater than among the men. In all India there are less than 1,000,000 women who can read, and this means about one in every 150. On the other hand, about one man in every ten can read, and a large percentage can both read and write. The officials tell me that only about 23 per cent. of the boys of school age go to school and less than 3 per cent. of the girls.

One of the crying needs of this country is medical attendance, and especially doctors for women. Lady Dufferin started a movement of this kind and Lady Curzon aided in carrying it on. The customs and caste distinctions of India are such that only woman doctors can treat the native women, and the great need is lady missionaries who have good medical educations. The first female doctor came in 1870, and there are now many. There are, however, a half-million villages and towns which have no resident physicians, and the women as a rule have practically no efficient medical attendance.

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Go Camping.

Some Suggestions for the Benefit of the Economical.

By a Special Contributor.

TO many a tired man and woman comes the envious wish: "Oh, if we could only go camping this summer!" and with the very next breath goes a long-drawn sigh: "Well, we don't know how to camp, and we can't afford it anyway, and if it should rain, oh dear me!" Don't run away with the idea that it is expensive; sure, you can make it expensive, but there is no real need to do so. Make up your mind to do a little work yourself, less than half as much as is needed at home, and see to it that the others do their share—no more—and adapt yourself, without making life a burden to yourself and your party, and my word for it you will have a delightful time, and vote camping-out a success.

First make up your mind where to go. There is no occasion to spend a whole lot of money on transportation; there is nothing that perishes with the using like a railroad ticket. There are plenty of good camping places not far away from every reader of this article.

A tent is not hard to get; buy one if you can afford to; it is a good investment to have at hand any time of the year out here in California. If you can't see your way clear to have one of your own, it is no trouble to rent one, if you can't borrow one from some friend, and what's the good of a friend anyhow if you can't "work him?" Have that tent at least 14x16, as you value your summer comfort. Don't let anybody make you think a smaller one will do; it may do, but you will bless the day you took the larger one, my word for it. Be sure to get a fly for your tent; it keeps off the rain or the heat, and you can use it for a porch extension on occasion. See to it that you have plenty of tent pegs, and then take some more. You may think you won't know how to put up a tent, but if you don't know that much you had really better stay in town and sleep in the woodshed. The wise camper takes with him a couple of hundred feet of rope, about the size of clothes line. It comes mighty handy, if he never uses it, and if you want to, it is a comfort to have along a rug or two or some pieces of old carpet to spread down on the ground inside the tent. As you value your life don't make the mistake of pulling the tent ropes tight and snug; it makes it look nice, but when things get damp things of the sort shrink like all possessed, and something will have to give way, and if it so happens that it be the tent, there is calamity and woe.

Look about and select a dry knoll in preference to a low or hollow spot, so that your floor inside will always be dry. Of course the tent must be pitched near water; a spring or stream or lake is preferable. Certainly it must be in the shade as much as possible out here in California, for a tent gets mighty hot in the glare of the sun. Be sure to look up and see that there are no dead limbs to fall down and make disaster for you. If you can, set up your summer camp near a farmhouse and make yourself solid with the folks. Milk, butter and fresh eggs are very agreeable articles of diet when camping.

Take knives, forks and spoons along for each one of your party, and I am supposing it to consist of both grown-ups and children. Don't let any one delude you into living off of tin plates or wooden abominations; good ordinary white tableware is what you want; it's easily transported, is easily cleaned, and always looks well. Let me advise you to take rather more than you think you will need. You will need a large ax or hand hatchet, and if you will take your wood saw to pieces and drop it into the trunk you will thank me for the suggestion.

As to what you shall eat and wherewithal you shall be clothed. I take it that your outing is for a change and for rest. There is no need to live like a savage; all sorts of meats and vegetables can be cooked out of doors, and should be when camping; boiled, broiled and fried, and a little bit of a fire in a hole in the ground will do it all. Salt pork and bacon acquire a richness and flavor when cooked over an open fire that makes a dish fit for a king. Fish and fresh meats should be broiled on or over glowing coals.

An iron pot, not too big, a covered tin bucket, a long-handled steel skillet, a long-handled fork, ditto spoon, a wire broiler, a tin cup, a tin coffee pot, and as you value your everlasting joy be sure to take along a covered fireproof jar to bake the beans in. Those are about all the cooking utensils you will really need. A tubular lantern comes in handy, and let me say that if you will burn it all night you may be glad of the telling; you may never need it all the season through, and then again if you do and it is ready and burning you will be like the wise virgins we read about. To bake bread or biscuits in camp is asking a little too much of the cook, so don't get out of reach of the bakery, and make her happy. Just between you and me, down in one corner snuggle away a bottle of your favorite medicine. It may save your life. Who knows?

As ice or ice chests are not likely to be convenient, dig a hole near your camp fire and put a box in it if you have one—if not no great loss—and put your butter and milk and such other vegetables as you choose in there and cover them up with leafy brush; they'll keep all right until you want them. A good alcohol stove might be a good thing to have along, not one of those little fool things made for curling tongs, but a real thing of its kind. An oil stove is a vile nuisance, but a good gasoline stove is all right, but let me beg of you not to have it in the tent under any consideration; put it in a big box outside somewhere, and use it as little as possible. If you will make your camp fire under a dense tree you will be glad, for there is the shade, and if it should happen to rain the leaves will shed off the water to a degree you would never think; and a little fire is the thing, not a big one. A Japanese or a palm-leaf fan is convenient to freshen up the coals, and it takes very little room in the trunk.

Camp stools are pleasant to have, but they are not necessary, but hammocks are the very thing to have there in the woods, and a home-made barrel-stave affair of the sort is the king of its kind. A handful of nails, some screw hooks, and a claw hammer will delight your soul, if you have them along, and as you value your happiness for the trip, don't forget the can opener or the whetstone. Of course you won't neglect so great a matter as a few buttons, some needles and thread, and a little bundle of toothpicks. You may be able to strike fire out of a stone or by rubbing two sticks together, but the Diamond Match Company has simplified matters in that direction for you.

As to clothing—old shoes, old shoes, and I say it again, old shoes, old hats, caps and clothes, not necessarily ragged ones, but ragged clothes are no disgrace when camping. Some good clothes of course for Sundays and visiting. I hardly need say anything about soap and towels and a little mirror.

You ought to have plenty of time to read your favorite author or the last new thing in print that tickles your fancy. If you have room for a camera, don't leave it at home.

Now everything I have mentioned here except the tent bundle and poles, can be packed in three ordinary trunks. Of course if you feel that you must sleep on cots or bedsteads, they are so much more bulk, but they are far from being necessary. A cot isn't half as good a sleeping-place as is the ground, with just a bundle of hay or grass under you. Leaving out the cost of your permanent outfit and the cost of transportation, you can have a first-class vacation at a cost of not over 75 cents a day for each member of your party; anything above that is superfluous.

How does this sound for a bill of fare right in the woods, without a stove? Breakfast—Browned potatoes, bacon, fried eggs, cream toast, coffee, bread and butter and water cress. Dinner (We have dinner in the woods at noon)—Roast potatoes, pot roast of beef and brown gravy, string beans with cream gravy, cucumbers, celery, mixed crackers and canned pears. Supper—Baked beans, cold sliced beef, bread and butter, cocoa, canned cherries, and cakes. And that wasn't all the variety by any means, for this was not an imaginary menu, but what we actually had, only more. Our table was set out of doors under some trees, and when the meal was served with neat white cloth and the few necessary dishes, with the delicious outdoor cooking, and we sat down in the quiet of those woods, the exquisite tracery of light and shadow, of leaf, and gray tree, the silence broken only by the call of a distant bird, or the crackling of a broken twig, we could but feel that heaven was nearer, with our loved ones in its keeping, and trouble and weariness farther away.

There are many to whom such a vacation would mean much, whose pocket-books will not allow them to spend the necessary amount for fashionable clothes and hotel board, or who, from their own plane of need wish to be far from the madding crowd; to such I write with the wish that our experience, for this is actual, might be an inducement to do as we did.

Think of it, and try it, and the whispering leaves and wild flowers will speak to you of God's loving care, the birds will eat of the crumbs that you scatter for them, and come nearer and nearer to you each day, and even a blade of grass and a blossoming weed will tell you things that you can never learn from books. If your heart aches, if you need a quiet rest, a nerve tonic, if you want an inexpensive vacation, "go forth to Nature, no melancholy mars the gentle look she wears."

STANLEY BU BOIS.

Twilight.

The hour I love, the hour of shadow lights
Has come; the vivid streaks of red and gold,
The sun's last careless strokes on canvas sky,
Are softly toned with gray and harmonized
By Twilight's brush, with deft and subtle touch;
The clear-cut, bright-hued scenes of Mother Earth
Are now transformed by this magician's art,
To etchings dim, of blended shades and lines.

Though nature bids each artist-slave portray
Her moods with faithfulness, the twilight one
Obeys her best; reveals her inmost thoughts
With finer, truer art, and greater care.

But jealous Night stands close at hand to strike
The busy brush from Twilight's eager hands,
And blur with ever-deepening shades of gray
The perfect work he cannot imitate.

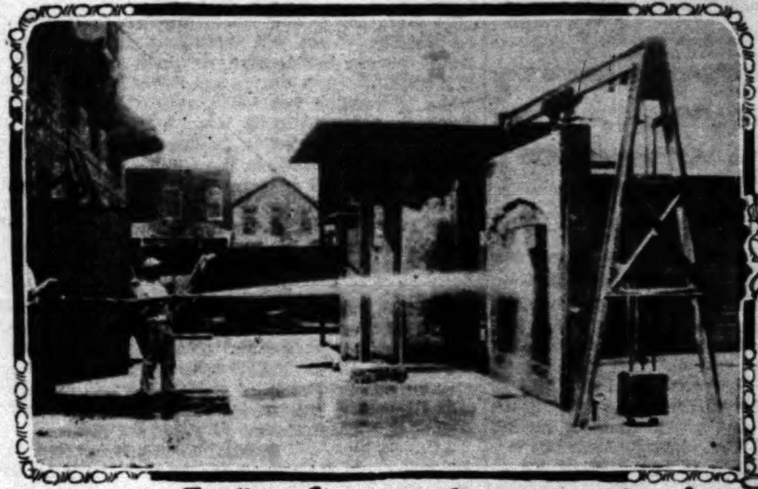
MARIE HOLWAY.

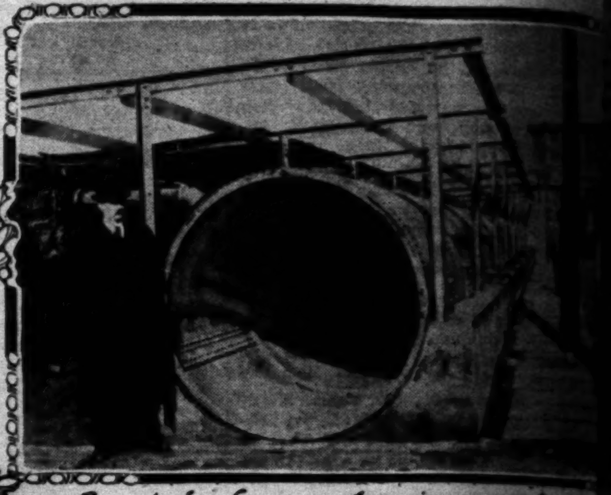
The New Bureau of Mines.

MINER AS WELL AS FARMER TO BE LOOKED AFTER.

By a Special Contributor.

TO help make our most dangerous occupation a safe means of livelihood; to help reduce our prodigal mineral waste including a quarter billion tons of coal a year; to employ trained specialists who will keep small indvidual mine owners as much abreast of the times as wealthy mining corporations; to help protect adjacent property from poisonous mine fumes; to learn the nearest points where the government can get bricks, stone, tile, lime, cement and other mineral materials for its buildings; to find out what building materials are really fireproof—in short, to do for the miner and for all interested in mineral products what the Department of Agriculture does for the farmer and for all concerned in agricultural products.


Testing fire-proof material


Big tube for mock mine explosio

Rescue drill in smoke chamber

Testing power of explosives.

Miner with oxygen

Such are the functions of the brand-new Bureau of Mines which, within less than three weeks—or on July 1—will open its doors in Washington and take its rank with such of its sister bureaus of the great Department of the Interior as the Patent Office, Pension Office, General Land Office and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The new bureau affects the whole country. All of our forty-nine States have mineral products entering into commerce, and the total production averages $40,000,000 yearly for each State and Territory. The people of every State are interested in the mineral industry as consumers. Only three States have a mineral production yielding less than a million a year, and the fuel bill is something that concerns every householder, that of the country as a whole being a billion and a half dollars a year.

Three million men, equaling the population of the great State of Massachusetts, and all connected with the mining, handling and treatment of mineral products, will benefit by the new bureau. These men contribute two billions annually to the national wealth, and their industry is increasing faster than our population. We are the last of the great mining countries to see the necessity of such a government institution.

Dead, Maimed, Widows and Orphans.

How eight to ten thousand of our miners are now being killed and injured every year has been told over and over in the papers and magazines. This annual havoc equals the mowing down of ten to a dozen regiments of soldiers. In five years more than a regiment has been killed outright in the Pennsylvania coal mines alone. During the past twenty years these black coal mines of ours have killed 30,000 men, injured 100,000 others, made 11,000 widows and 30,000 orphans. Recent statistics also indicate that metal mining is every bit as dangerous as coal. Railroading used to be our most dangerous occupation, but mining now eclipses it as a taker of lives and a breaker of bones and hearts. Ignorance is back of this awful casualty roll. Thus, there is many a miner who does not understand the explosive powers of coal dust and fire damp. And very few of these underground toilers there are who know how to select a really safe "safety lamp" or a safe explosive for blasts. Some miners, exposed to suffocating gases, have ripped off their oxygen helmets from fear that they were smothering in them, and very few have had any knowledge of the proper use of these and other rescue apparatus.

A free school for teaching all such needed knowledge will be a part of the new Bureau of Mines. Its buildings—in Pittsburgh, the heart of the mining industry—are already erected. It is easier for miners to come there than to the bureau's headquarters, in Washington.

Sham mine explosions will be created for the instruction of miners attending the new school. The apparatus provided for this purpose is an "explosives gallery"—a great horizontal tube of boiler plate 100 feet long and wide enough for a man to walk through it without bumping his head. Across the open end of this tube is placed a drumhead of heavy paper and the inside is next filled with firedamp or coal dust which electric fans thoroughly mix with air until they are of the same constituency as when ordinarily found in a mine. The drumhead keeps the gas or dusty air from escaping, and at the other end of the tube is a twelve-foot cube of reinforced concrete holding a mortar aimed right down the tube and loaded with one of the explosives commonly used in mines. A wire connects this mortar with a key from which it may be fired at a distance, and parallel with the big cylinder, but sixty feet away, is the observation-house.

Watching at the Peephole.

A long peephole extends along the rear wall of this house, and a row of miners line up inside with their faces to it. Plate glass a half-inch thick protects their eyes, and a shield outside the building is so directed that the vision of the men is directly on a line with the long cylinder stretched along the ground.

Every eye being glued to this slit in the observation-house wall, a button is pressed, the mortar is fired and the coal dust, or fire damp, in the gallery explodes with a loud report. There are sixteen portholes along the side of the cylinder, and the miners are told to note by these how the blaze of the explosion progresses along the tube from the mortar to that covered with the paper drumhead. The explosion, of course, blows the paper out and at the same time sixteen iron doors to a row of openings along the top of the cylinder fly up on their hinges. These doors and the drumhead, of course, save the entire plant from being totally wrecked by the explosion. As it is, smoke pours out of the tube and there is a loud detonation.

This test will give many miners their first demonstration of the fact that coal dust is highly explosive and will teach them much that
about the explosiveness of fire damp
the apparatus will demonstrate the
of different explosives purposely
regions, where dust and damp
charges of dynamite, black powder
explosives" will be fired off from
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watches their comparative
strength of the charge of each that
danger of an explosion. With
of Mines will standardize mine
mend as "permissible" those which
the "explosives gallery."

To demonstrate how a mine

a spark from defective electric
a second "gallery" thirty feet
The gas and dust pumped into
by a mortar, but by a simple
between two ends of wire.

An odd contrivance is rigged
some of the safer explosives are
This is a pair of mortars placed
mounted upon a little car that
the other swung as a pendulum from
a knife-blade edge. This edge, arranged
tion, rests upon a bar placed across

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of mortars placed mouth to
a little car that runs upon
ng as a pendulum from a
edge. This edge, arranged
on a bar placed across two

concrete. When the mortars are fired together
suspended one fires backward with a pendulum
whose distance, recorded by a scale, measures
power of the explosive.

e in Smoke-Filled Chamber.

the miners will learn to rescue their comrades
d times of fire and explosion is illustrated in
ompanying photograph, that shows a miner on
cher, another prostrate upon the floor and three
wearing the oxygen helmets. There is appara-
filling this room with smoke, through which
ucated miners are taught to climb over and
through all sorts of obstructions arranged in
and headings. To the right of the picture is one
obstructions, a sort of bridge which goes over
of the structure in the center of the space. It
losed in wire netting and the flooring is piled
disordered timbers, while in some places steep
several feet high must be climbed. And elsewhere
picture are seen openings through which the men
crawl, some of them admitting them only on hands
. The man lying upon the floor, in the fore-
of the picture, is being used to demonstrate the
treatment for those overcome by mine smoke
. The figures carrying the stretcher wear the
helmet, an apparatus connected with two metal
and three cans worn upon the rescuer's back.
to be taught at the new rescue school will
the proper use of these devices. The efficiency
inventions for sustaining life in mines will be
made in this same smoke chamber.

interesting room is the lamp-testing gallery
miners will be taught that "safety lamp" is too
mere misnomer and trade name. A long, square
one side of the wall and here and there
doors of little compartments into one of
lighted lamp is placed. The door having been
current of gas is blown through the tube and
the lamp explodes or not is a test of its effi-
Below the tube proper is a sort of W-shaped
compartments in which lighted lamps are ex-
to currents of gas coming at them from various

of a uniform code of signals will be an-
function of the new bureau. Many lives are an-
lost in the mines through mistakes in danger
hoisting signals. Standard fuses for explosives
other matter to be taken up. Fuses now on the
have all sorts of speeds and the miner never
how much time a new one will give him.

Fireproof Building Materials.

effect of fire upon building materials of the min-
category and also of subsequent quenchings by the
man's hose, will be noted by means of an elaborate
of tests conducted in another laboratory of the
of Mines. Sands, cements, bricks, terra cotta,
building stone of different kinds will be made
panels hung from a track, upon which they
slide into a gas furnace, subjecting them to the
of our worst conflagrations. Then they will be
pulled out of the furnace and drenched with

other building materials mentioned
studied also with a view to learning how they
most efficiently and how their waste as
that of the fuels can best be prevented. This
of the work will benefit not only the builder at
but the government, which yearly spends $50,000,-
mineral products. Twelve to fifteen millions are
annually spent on Federal public buildings, and
the Bureau of Mines will examine all the
sand, gravel, clay and other mineral products to
used on these national edifices. The supervising
estimates that these tests will save him sev-
millions per year.

of our mineral resources will also oc-
a goodly part of the bureau's attention if the ideas
of the recent bill creating the institution
out. Prospectors and miners of small means
constantly opening up ores containing considerable
of the precious metals which cannot be sepa-
upon the ground and which are yet of too low a
to warrant transportation to the nearest smelt-
The bureau will develop some cheap process
in these cases will extract the precious metals
at these little mines. And in many other ways
act as mining engineer for the small prospector
who cannot afford to employ mining engi-
and metallurgists. Uses for low-grade coals now
for fuels will be studied and the problem as to
coking coals do not coke will be pried into.

Prodigal Mineral Wastes.

every ton of coal now brought to the surface an-
ton is abandoned in the mine, and in 1907 alone
billion tons were thus left in the ground, never
recovered, because it was dangerous to take out
pillars and layers of coal which support the roofs
. This condition, which helps to lengthen the
bill of the people, is another that the Bureau of
will strive to relieve. And it will seek means
of our supply of iron ore, which will be
before the middle of the next century un-
is brought by science. And means
also be sought for preventing the present waste,
of a third or more of our zinc and of a fur-
waste of thousands of tons of copper daily carried
in the tailings of reduction plants; also of the
waste, in milling, of a third to a half of our
especially in ores carrying lead and zinc and
of low grade from which our future supply of
metal must come, now that bonanza min-
a thing of the past.

water supply seems to be perpetual, while the
crops follow one another, from year to year, and
the forests can be replenished. But our mineral resources, whose conservation the Bureau of Mines will study, can be neither increased nor reproduced, so far as man knows.

But while giving advice on all these matters and co-operating with local authorities who strive to make the reforms suggested, the new bureau will not presume to force its ideas upon the States. Its functions will be limited to making inquiries and giving advice.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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Faith in a Hair-Grower.

Some time ago the editor of a popular department in this newspaper printed a modest recipe for making hair grow. The writer did not guarantee that the recipe would do it. The writer did not even express an editorial opinion on the merits of the recipe.

But in spite of this natural and diplomatic reserve on the part of the writer that hair-growing recipe has made its way from sea to sea with remarkable speed. No editorial utterance of this newspaper has been so widely quoted by other newspapers in months. This hair-growing recipe seems to have stuck a popular chord.

It is strange the readiness with which people will seize on anything that promises hair. Hope springs eternal in the bald head's breast; also in the breast of everybody with thin hair. There are no exceptions. Little hair, much faith!

We are an optimistic nation. But where growing hair is in question our optimism scales its keenest heights. Personal hair is the one subject about which men cannot remain despondent. In spite of everything they feel that polished heads were not meant to be eternally thus; that somewhere beneath the surface the hair is lying, only waiting for the proper call to rise.

A man may be a confirmed hypochondriac. Everything may go wrong with him and the world. He may have rheumatism, lumbago, and a half-dozen other diseases. He may be expecting each or all of them to carry him off any minute. He may walk enveloped in gloom.

But do not be deceived. That man believes in the utmost possibilities of hair. The night is never so dark that he cannot foresee the dawn of hair. His unconscious creed is: "Hair can be grown." Rheumatism, liver trouble, heart disease may be ready to take him away. But no power exists to take away the possibility of hair from his living, breathing pate.

Take a cynical, skeptical sort of man. He may deny everything. He may take a particular pleasure in shocking other people's faith. He may deny the existence of public honor or private virtue. He may be the very incarnation of negation, the fruit and flower of skepticism, a paladin of doubt, a questioner of all things high and low.

But when it comes to hair—his absent hair—how great the change! He believes that if only the proper combination can be found his intellect will once more be crowned with tufted beauty. No certainty, of course. But still a possibility—even a strong probability. Wonderful things have been done in the way of restoring absent hair. A man is foolish to doubt the evidence. It is too strong to be lightly put aside. He will not—cannot do it.

Great, great and mysterious is hair! Present, it is a protection and a joy. Absent, the very nurse of hope and faith and patience. We may not fathom the secret of its power and influence. We can only see and note and wonder.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

Enlightened Duesseldorf.

Duesseldorf is the center of the great mining and iron districts of Westphalia, but in spite of the nature of the work which goes on all round it it has none of the characteristics of an English manufacturing town.

It is not necessary here to give any detailed description of the city. It has a reputation all over Europe for enlightened municipal government, and it is, in fact, one of the show places of modern Germany. Broad boulevards radiate from the Central Platz, which are edged with magnificent shops and buildings, and municipal ownership is carried to its fullest development. The whole town is a monument to what German thoroughness can do.

It forms a convenient center for the whole of the Ruhr coal and iron district. A few miles to the north lies Duisburg, which, with its sister town of Ruhrort, forms a busy hive, where ironstone is transformed into steel in all forms. At night the sky glows with the glare of countless furnaces, while the headgears of the coal mines whirl round as they bring to bank the loaded corves. In the near distance are Essen, Dortmund, Elberfeld, and Solingen, while across the Rhine lies Crefeld. Electric tramways traverse the whole of the district.

Although 200 miles from the sea Duisburg has all the characteristics of a great inland port, and the Rhine is crowded with steamers and lighters, and long rafts made up of wood from the Black Forest, which float down the stream. In making use of their inland waterways the Germans teach us a lesson which we might well lay to heart.—[Duesseldorf correspondence London Daily Chronicle.

No Desire to Meet Him.

They had been sitting in the old parlor talking on different topics, and finally the subject changed to pugilism.

"Yes," remarked the pretty girl, "father used to be quite a pugilist in his day."

"Indeed!" remarked the young man with much interest.

"Yes, and even now he is exceedingly clever with his footwork." And she still wonders why the young man called for his hat and cane and vanished.—[Chicago News.

"LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER."

THE PEACE THAT CAME TO TREVOR IN THE DESERT.

By a Special Contributor.

Trevor sat alone in the darkness looking out over the lights that gleamed blurringly through the rain. Idly and without interest he saw them as a traveler sees in the distance the towers of an alien city.

Two hours ago it had been different. His pulse had beat in time with the fevered pulse of the metropolis. He had been in it and of it. To him it had been everything. He had loved it with that almost passionate intensity of youth; but now that youth was gone, the love was gone—it had become only a memory, a thing not to be lived, but to be gazed at from afar. And Trevor watched the moving memories listlessly and uncaring. He saw again the glitter of the long ballroom, the flash of jewelled gowns, the gleaming satin of women's shoulders, the silent-moving servants, the black and white vividness of men's evening dress. There came to his nostrils the heavy odor of violets and perfume, and through it all the throbbing minor of a violin that caught at one's heart with an almost tangible pain.

Trevor rose abruptly and switched on the light, for he had seen in that procession in the darkness a face which it would not do to remember. He set himself to his packing with the energy of a man who has left dreams to the past and turns to reality. After all, he was thankful for the awakening, rude as it had been. Drifting had been agreeable; but drifting did not make men. Out there in the West was life—real life, where one could lift one's head and square one's shoulders and begin again.

. . . .

Coffee Al's stands at the gateway of the great desert and is the meeting-place of all conditions of humanity. It is a port of call for the fortunate and the adventurous. It is also a harbor for derelicts. For Trevor it was merely a port of call, a place to be impatiently tolerated only so long as supplies and burros were not ready. He had heard the voice of the desert—the voice which lures so many and rewards so few—and he was eager to answer the summons.

In the period of waiting he listened to the tales of Death Valley, tales told with hushed voices and unsmiling lips—tales of fortunes lost or gained or waiting to be won; weird legends of Indian lore, intense, fascinating, alluring in their mystery. In the gray calm of an April dawn Trevor set his face toward the vast unknown, resolved to see for himself.

There is no place in the world save one where there is silence, and that place is the desert. In the mountains there is quiet, but it is disturbed by the rustle of leaves or the sound of the wind in the grasses. On the sea there is stillness, but it is relieved by the lap of the water or the cry of a lonely gull. Over the desert alone is there silence, unbroken, never-ending, a living, brooding Presence.

Through the glaring, sun-scorched days of steely skies and burning sands Trevor's courage had been unfailing until now. Side by side with his tireless burro, hope in his heart, he had kept to the trail—but somehow, in the bewildering glimmer of sand and sky he had stepped aside. Then the silence had become fear, fear that shook his soul and reeled and whirled in his brain; fear that drove him forward forgetful of heat and thirst, fear that melted day into night and night into day again, confused, suffocating, indistinguishable.

In the midst of this chaos of binding yellow and stifling black there were two impulses that stood out like living shapes; to break the silence; to find the trail. Singing, babbling, cursing he staggered over the blistering waste until, in the crimson glow of a sunset, his foot stumbled against something and he fell. With blind frenzy he struck out at the object which had caused his fall, but the sight of it took the strength from his arm and cleared the mists from his brain.

It was an Indian water bottle, grass-woven and dry; so old that the horse-hair handles had rotted away. Through a break in the reed came a yellow gleam different from the shifting gleam of the sand—the unmistakable glitter of gold!

For a moment Trevor forgot the horror of silence and thirst. Here was wealth enough to buy for him all that he had ever dreamed. He could go home now and take his place with the best of them. He could go back to the one whom he had striven so unsuccessfully to forget. Go back? How? Where was home—and where was he?

The fever had quite gone now, and in its place there was calm. With that calm there came a realization that he should never see home again. Dispassionately, almost tranquilly, he faced it. When he did not return they would say he had forgotten them, and they, in turn, would forget him. Perhaps one person would remember—and at the thought he smiled gently to himself.

. . . .

The last hot red had faded in the west. Over the somber crest of the Funeral Range the moon rose slowly, touching with infinite beauty and majesty the scarred old face of the desert. Sharply silhouetted against the skyline stood the faithful little burro, keeping guard over the glinting gold and the motionless form of his master, upon whose face there was resting an ineffable peace.

EMMET O'BRIEN.

Of Course Not.

"By the way, Elder Browne, why is it that you always address your congregation as 'brethren,' and never mention the women in your sermons?"

"But, my dear madam, the one embraces the other."

"Oh, but, Elder, not in church!"—[Success.

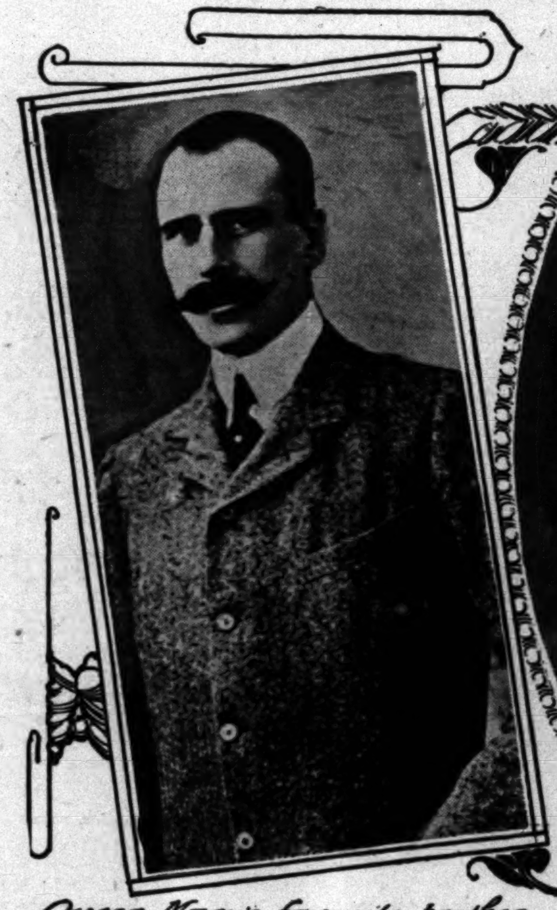
e tank, seat covers,
ire irons, single rumble
rack, rear tires 35 by

The New Regime.

SWEEPING CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE NEW KING'S COURT.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 2.—When King George and Queen Mary settle down to housekeeping in Buckingham Palace and start establishing their court, many changes will be made both in the domestic and ceremonial personnel of the establishment. The new royal brooms will sweep all the more thoroughly because the period of official mourning allows of plenty of time in which to do their work.



Queen Mary's favorite brother, Prince Alexander of Teck.

King George's only daughter, Princess Mary: 13 years old.

Crown Prince Edward, Duke of Cornwall, 16 years old.

Prince Arthur of Connaug
King George's cousi

The figureheads—the Lord Steward, the Lord Chamspeak of will hereafter be people well worth cultivatberlain, the Master of the Horse and those other political appointees who are paid big salaries for doing ceremonial stunts—will probably remain unchanged, but they really don't count for much. For the rest, the court will be remodeled and the court set will be almost entirely a new set. It will be a younger set for one thing, for the new King and Queen are both well on the sunny side of 50, and "like springs to like" the world over. It cannot be expected that the close friends of King Edward VII will become the intimates of his son. Nor will those of the Queen Mother possess anything like the same influence with Queen Mary.

The new court set will contain few or none of those financial and commercial millionaires who were so close to King Edward. The representatives of the "Beerage"—those peers who owe their ennoblement to their success in satisfying the national thirst for ale and stout—will be replaced by peers who owe their titles solely to their ancestors. To some extent, therefore, the court will be more aristocratic and less democratic. Petticoat influence will be far less potent, for those three or four very pretty, very vivacious and very charming women who were always invited to the country house parties gotten up for King Edward's entertainment will scarcely be allowed a look-in at the new court. In short, most of those who have possessed heretofore what Americans might call "pulls" at court will lose them and some who have had no influence to ing by ambitious climbers who want to get to the top of the social ladder.

Most conspicuous among these will be the Tecks—the three brothers of Queen Mary. That makes them worth taking stock of. As brothers of the Princess of Wales they didn't count for much. They occupied back seats at court. Now they are to be assigned to front seats. That is indicated by the news that has been allowed to leak out—unofficially, but none the less authoritative—that their rank is to be raised from that of Serene Highnesses to that of Royal Highnesses. Serene Highnesses are only a species of courtesy highnesses, and in the order of precedence come below most of the English nobility. But a Royal Highness is the real thing.

Queen Mary is very fond of her brothers. Her affection for them is heightened by the recollections of early poverty—comparative poverty at least—shared with them. In one respect King George followed in his father's footsteps. He married a dowerless bride. His wife's father, the late Duke of Teck, was always hard up. "Here am I," he once said of himself, "the grandfather of the future King of England, and how much pocket money do you think I have to last me another month?—fourteen shillings and eightpence!"

It is no doubt due largely to the fact that he could not leave his sons money enough to absolve them from the necessity of working for a living that they have all turned out such fine chaps. All three of them went through Sandhurst (England's West Point) and entered the army and have served in it with distinction.

The eldest of them, the present Duke of Teck, is 42 years old, and is now a major in the Life Guards. He hasn't received any boosting because of his royal connections. In the South African war no favors were shown him, and he did a lot of hard work well and uncomplainingly.

In a hastily-improvised mess at Wynburg one of those present was cursing his luck at being kept on the lines of communication instead of getting a post on one of the staffs. He declared that unless a man had no end of social influence in the army there was no chance of ever showing what he was made of, and a lot more to the same effect.

Presently there entered a dust-begrimed and weary officer and listened quietly to the rest of what the grumbler had to say. When he had finished, the newcomer joined in and said: "I quite agree. I often think if I had come of a fairly good family I might have got a better job than the one they have pushed me into."

"What is that?" asked the complaining one.

"Handling a lot of the worst-tempered mules that ever drove a man to profanity and strong drink," was the reply.

"That sounds rotten. Who are you, anyhow?"

"Me? Oh, merely the Duke of Teck," was the quiet response.

He had the good fortune to marry Lady Margaret Grosvenor, a daughter of the first Duke of Westminster, who brought him money enough to make him independent of his pay, but he still sticks to the service.

The second son, Prince Francis, is a fine, big, upstanding man looking every inch a soldier. After passing through Sandhurst he joined the First Dragoons and took part in the Soudan expedition, the Nile expedition and the South African war, and was frequently mentioned in dispatches. It was in South Africa that he won his brevet of major and the D.S.O. (Distinguished Service Order,) which in his case certainly didn't mean, as the initials are sometimes interpreted, "Duke's son only." He is still unmarried.

Prince Alexander of Teck, the youngest of the trio of Serene Highnesses, went through the Matabeleland campaign and the South African war, where he also gained the D.S.O. He married in 1904 Princess Alice of Albany, a niece of King Edward's. But though a Royal Highness, Princess Alice was poor and the couple were glad to avail themselves of the rent-free lodging which King Edward offered them in Henry III's Tower, Windsor Castle. Prince Alexander is a captain in the Royal Horse Guards, and isn't allowed to take things a bit easier than any other captain because of his titles.

As Princess of Wales the sister could do little to advance the fortunes of her soldier brothers. But as Queen Mary she can do a great deal and it won't be her fault if they don't go far in their profession. And meanwhile at any court functions at which they are present they will be where the limelight shines full on them. And they will be given commissions to execute at foreign courts that will keep them
the public eye.

One of the young royalties who will
the fore in the present reign is Prince
naught, son of the Duke of Connaught,
brother and King George's uncle. The
onstrated by his career in the army and
ways that royalty may be associated with
ity and conscientious devotion to duty.
although only 27, has shown himself in
a chip of the old block. He was somet
"royal handy man," and in the last few
played the role of the King's deputy.
be called on to do much similar work for

Prince Alexander of Battenberg, broth
of Spain, is another of the younger royal
be pushed to the front. His sister would
him with a good billet at the Spanish
cared to transfer his allegiance to King
preferred to take his chances of advancement
the future will demonstrate that he acted
his uncle, Prince Louis of Battenberg,
prince, and that in itself constitutes a
mendation to the new monarch, who has
the "Sailor King."

He is a level-headed young fellow,
and knows how to make the most of what
come his way. That was shown by an
dent which occurred when he was still a
had run short of pocket money and had
grandmother, Queen Victoria, to help him
of cash, the dear old lady sent him a lecture
omy and thrift, pointing out how desirable
these saving virtues should early be
prince. To which the boy sent this reply:

"Dear Grandmamma: Pray do not bother
money. Do you remember that signed
self which you gave me when I was home

that will keep them more

g royalties who will also be
resent reign is Prince Arthur
e Duke of Connaught, the
George's uncle. The Duke
career in the army and in
may be associated with
ous devotion to duty. Prince
has shown himself in these
block. He was sometimes
." and in the last few years
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r of Battenberg, brother of the
ner of the younger royalties
front. His sister would have
billet at the Spanish court
his allegiance to King Alfonso,

thur of Connaught
eorge's cousin.

chances of advancement
nstrate that he acted wisely.
ouis of Battenberg, he is a
itself constitutes a strong
monarch, who has been

ed young fellow, though
ake the most of what opport
was shown by an amusing
when he was still a schoolboy
cket money and had applied
Victoria, to help him out.
lady sent him a lecture on
ing out how desirable it
should early be inculcated
e boy sent this reply:
a: Pray do not bother
ember that signed photo of
ne when I was home on

"Well, I raffled that and the letter and got a lot oney for them, which will last quite well until sends me my next allowance."

prince of this sort is not going to show any backness in grasping at the favors that reigning roy- is disposed to shower on him.

ong those who will wield great influence in the 's new household, though it will be quietly and trusively exercised, is Edward Wallingford. This is ficant of the greater prominence that will be given olonials in the new court, for it was in Australia, re he had served as private secretary to no less seven Australian governors, that the King first ran Mr. Wallingford. He took a great liking to him ce, and induced him to return to England, where made him his groom of the bedchamber. He is one e most intimate of King George's friends, and is d for a good billet in the new household.

other of the retainers of the Prince of Wales' establishment who will be transferred to Buckingham Palace is the Hon. Derek W. Keppel. He is a brother-in- of the beautiful and bewitching Mrs. George Keppel, whose charms appealed so strongly to King Edward. The relationship, however, has never been re- d by Mr. Keppel's royal master as anything in nature of a recommendation, and Mr. Keppel's promotion to the larger and more important sphere will serve to accentuate the ousting of the lady from association with the new court.

the circle of King George's friends the Hebrew who were so prominent in King Edward's set have no place. Sir Ernest Cassel, who managed the King's private affairs, will be little more than an acquaintance of King George. His financial adviser be Lord Revelstoke, who so successfully managed revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall for him. And rich Sassoons, whose paternal grandfather first d in business in Bagdad, will no longer play the role of hosts of His Majesty. The genial Sir Lipton, though he will doubtless continue his thropic and charitable activities unabated, and try again to "lift" America's cup, will not hold same position with the present King that he did the late one. King George has not the cosmopoli- tastes of his father.

ther King George nor Queen Mary have ever any of that partiality for Americans which King ard so strikingly displayed. It might be inferred, fore, that under the new régime they will find the atmosphere of the court toward them much more chilly n heretofore. But the exalted of the earth—and cially constitutional monarchs—cannot give free ge to their personal likes and dislikes. That is a ury reserved for more humble folk.

t would count heavily against King George, in the imation of the rank and file of his countrymen at e, if he should fail to hold the place in the esteem the great republic, that his father won. That is one the things that in politics counts as a big asset— sort of asset that goes far to justify the retention the monarchical system. It may be, therefore, that n motives of policy the new King and Queen will w a friendly spirit toward Americans, and that im- British noblemen will be encouraged as of re to wed trans-Atlantic heiresses and spend their lars in England.

There will be a decidedly new note in the domestic e at Buckingham Palace. For the first time in more an a generation the corridors of the externally grim d barrack-like-looking pile will resound with the rry voices and happy laughter of children—of chil who really belong there. For the new King and een have six fine youngsters—five boys and one girl ranging in age from 15 down to 4 years. And Queen ry, though she has some good old-fashioned notions out the proper way to bring up children so as to oid spoiling them, believes, too, in giving them a fair ance to enjoy themselves in their own way during play urs. The presence of the children cannot fail to have a wholesome effect on the artificiality of court life

Much more than did Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary will run the domestic department of Buckingham Palace. She is much more methodical in her habits than the Queen Mother; of a more practical turn of mind. And being a much younger woman, she has much more energy to bestow on the carrying out of her ideas.

In temperament King George and Queen Mary do not present such a striking contrast as did King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The tastes of both of them are essentially domestic. They are devoted to the quiet home life. They loathe gambling. The Queen has a positive dislike for cards. The King sometimes plays bridge for small points, but having no passion for the game, he is an indifferent player. So far as their influence counts for anything in the matter, bridge will become a much less important factor of fashionable life than heretofore. When King George goes a-visiting, bridge will form no part of the necessary programme for his entertainment.

The Queen Mother will exercise very little influence in Buckingham Palace. She is not the sort of woman to play second fiddle to a daughter-in-law. Unlike King Edward, she always regarded state and ceremonial functions as more or less of a bore. It is probable that in the future she will live for the most part at Sandringham, which, of all the royal residences, she loves the most. She will have $350,000 a year to live on, and will be able to get along very comfortably without practicing any pinching economy. In her retirement she will have the consolation of knowing that she has won a place in the affections of the people which will endure as long as she lives.

E. LISLE SNELL.

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Kit's Coty House.

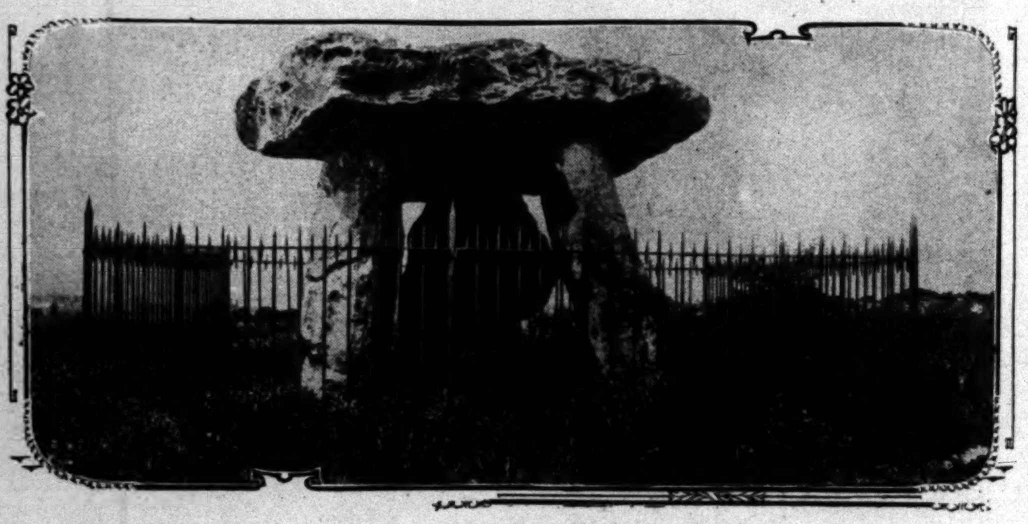
THE EARLIEST OF ENGLISH MONUMENTS AND EMPTY TOMBS.

By a Special Contributor.

TO American eyes, Aylesford, a quiet Kentish village lying under the chalk hills near Maidstone, is venerable enough. The church with its square embattled tower, the gabled houses, more particularly the gray stone bridge, narrow of arch and low of parapet, all these are eloquent of the days when the pilgrims from Southern England crossed the Medway here on their journey to Becket's shrine.

Beyond the river a mile nearer Canterbury stands a memorial of times more remote by a thousand years than the last of the pilgrimages. Three upright slabs of unhewn sandstone, capped by a fourth which measures twelve feet in length, inclose a space of some eight feet square. The country people call it "Kit's Coty House."

When London was the town of King Lud, tradition says there were giants in the land. In the Guildhall of the modern city you can see the gigantic figures of Gog and Magog, two mighty men of old. And this stone chamber, one might fancy, was built long ago by a British giant as a playhouse for his children.



KIT'S COTY HOUSE.

In cold fact, however, it is an empty tomb of ancient British date. All the Celtic peoples interred their chiefs in such chambers of unhewn stone, over which they heaped huge mounds of earth. In modern times these hillocks, covered with grass and marking perhaps the site of forgotten battlefields, came to be called "barrows." After having remained undisturbed for centuries, some of these barrows were opened in this inquiring age in the interests of science." The stone chamber within the grave, which antiquarians call a "dolmen," was found to contain human remains, along with the ornaments and weapons of a chief. The dolmen in a perfect condition is a closed chamber.

Kit's Coty House is a dolmen which has been partly dilapidated. The sepulcher has been opened, when or by whom, nobody knows; and its contents have disappeared. As late as a century and a half ago it was still partly covered by earth, as old letters attest. In the fifteenth century when the last Canterbury pilgrims passed this way, it must have been completely covered, an undistinguished "grave in the woods." Such is said to be the real meaning of "Kit's Coty House," which is but a garbled version of some ancient British words.

In the course of more than a thousand years the aspect of this part of Kent must have utterly changed. Meadows and arable fields have taken the place of the ancient woodland, and during this process the mound of soil was removed from the dolmen. But whose was the sepulcher which has been so rudely exposed and despoiled? Is it like so many others a mere nameless memento of some obscure tribal fight, a "battle of kites and crows?" or has it any significance for us?

There is no inscription, of course, on any of the stones. But high authority supports the established tradition that here was buried Catigern, the British chief who fell, fighting against Hengist the invader at the Battle of Aylesford in 455 A.D.

"With the landing of Hengist's war band," wrote John Richard Green, "English history begins." The passage of the Medway at Aylesford was the first victory won over the Britons by the foreigners. To Hengist and his warriors this meant the first step in the winning of Kent. But, looking down the long perspective of more than a thousand years, we see in it the first move in the expansion westward of the Anglo Saxon tribes, an expansion that was destined to be carried forward by their descendants into countries as yet unknown.

The name of Horsa, Hengist's kinsman and fellow-leader who was killed in the fight, survives in Horstead, where perhaps he was buried. The white horse, which was Hengist's totem, is now the heraldic emblem of the English county of Kent. Whatever monuments of the Battle of Aylesford once existed, all have now disappeared but Kit's Coty House. So the British prince's tomb has become the sole memorial of the first triumph of the Teuton. It is the earliest of English monuments.

F. W. REID.

A Napoleonic Gift.

Previous to his elevation to the sovereignty, Jerome Bonaparte had formed a friendship with some young authors at that time in vogue for their wit and reckless gaiety. On the evening after his nomination to the crown of Westphalia he met two of his jovial companions just as he was leaving the theater. "My dear fellows," said he, "I am delighted to see you. I suppose you know that I have been created King of Westphalia?" "Yes, sire, and permit us to be among the first——" "Eh, what! You are ceremonious, methinks; that might pass were I surrounded by my court, but at present away with form and let us be off to supper."

Upon this, Jerome took his friends to one of the best restaurateurs in the Palais Royal. The three chatted and laughed, and said and did a thousand of those foolish things which when unpremeditated are so delightful. It may be supposed that the conversation was not kept up without drinking. When the wine they had drunk began to take effect: "My good friends," said Jerome, "why should we quit each other? If you approve of my proposal you shall accompany me. You, C——, shall be my secretary; as for you, P——, who are fond of books, I appoint you my librarian." The arrangement was accepted and ratified over a fresh bottle of champagne.

At length the party began to think of leaving, and accordingly called for the bill. Jerome produced his purse, but the King of Westphalia could only find 2 louis, which formed but a small portion of 200 francs, the amount of the bill. The new dignitaries, by clubbing their wealth, could only muster about 3 francs.

What was to be done? At 1 o'clock in the morning where could resources be found? They determined to send for the master of the house and acquaint him how matters stood. He seemed to take the frolic in good part, and merely requested to know their names. Having told him, the restaurateur set his customers down as sharpers, and threatened to send for the commissary of police. This alarmed Jerome, who, seeing that the restaurateur doubted them, handed over his watch in payment. This watch had been a present from Napoleon, and on the back was the Emperor's cipher in brilliants.

On examining the watch the restaurateur concluded that it had been stolen, and took it to the commissary of police. The latter, recognizing the imperial cipher, ran with it to the prefect. The prefect flew to the Minister of the Interior, and he in turn went to the Emperor at St. Cloud. Next morning the Moniteur contained an ordinance in which Jerome was ordered to Westphalia at once, and prohibited from conferring any appointments till his arrival at his capital.—[T. P.'s Weekly.

A Military "Bull."

The Hibernian method of statement may be paradoxical, but it often hits the truth squarely on the head. J. H. Steele tells in "Anecdotes of Soldiers," of an old private who was wounded at the charge of Kassassin.

At one time after the war he was describing the part he played in the battle—of the long wait with tense nerves, the advance, the trot, the gallop, the charge; how a rider two yards from him fell dead in the saddle; how the men set their teeth to win.

"And what struck you most when all was over and you looked back on it?" asked a hearer.

The old soldier paused for reflection, then solemnly, and with the utmost simplicity said:

"What struck me most forcibly, sir, was the bullets that missed me."—[Youth's Companion.

How She Recalled It.

"Laura," said Mr. Kajones, who was looking over some old bills, "when was it we had that last job of plumbing done in the basement?"

"That was the second week in November of last year."

"How do you know?"

"It was the week when Bessie had the toothache and didn't buy any candy."—[Chicago Tribune.

tank, seat cover
e irons, single rumble
ck, rear tires 35 by

Weather in the Forests.

CURIOUS EXPERIMENTS MADE BY GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS.

By a Special Contributor.

TWO branches of the government, the Forest Service and the Weather Bureau, are coöperating in a new enterprise—namely, the establishment of a series of forest experiment stations. The first of these was started recently in Arizona, in the Coconino National Forest, and others will be placed on a working basis during the coming year.

At these stations it is proposed, among other things, to make a systematic study of the effect of a forest cover upon rainfall, temperature, wind velocity, and evaporation. This is where the work of the Weather Bureau comes in; and, in order to render the observations as complete as possible, the requisite instruments will be set up inside the forest, outside of the forest, and on the edge of the forest—thus giving opportunity for comparison.

This has already been done at the Coconino station, situated eight miles northwest of the town of Flagstaff, in the midst of a belt of forest, from forty to 100 miles wide, which extends from north Central Arizona southeast for a distance of 250 miles into New Mexico. The territory is an extensive plateau, with numerous mountain peaks.

Scattered about in the forest belt are occasional open spaces, grassy and treeless, which are known as "parks." One of these, two and a half miles long and a mile and a half wide, has been chosen as a suitable location for the station. It offers an opportunity for making comparative observations in the forest, along the edge thereof, and outside. Three miles to the northeast of this "park" begin the steep slopes of the San Francisco Mountain, which rises to the height of a mile above the surrounding plains.

Among the objects in view is that of finding out why trees do not grow in the "park." It is desired also to determine the atmospheric conditions to which the young seedling trees are exposed—especially with a view to artificial planting; for which latter reason, the instruments are placed near the ground. In some instances self-registering thermometers are placed in wooden boxes, which are temporarily attached to trees and fences.

One of the most interesting observations is made with the aid of a contrivance called an "evaporation pan," which is a circular tank twelve inches high and four feet in diameter, filled with water. Every day the level of the water in the pan, which stands on the ground, is measured, and the loss by evaporation computed—allowing, of course, for the amount of rainfall, if any.

It is found that the evaporation in the forest, at the Coconino station, is only 70 per cent. of what it is outside in the open park. This seems to be due partly to the fact that the air in the forest is more humid, and therefore cannot take up so much moisture. But the principal reason is that the trees interfere with the movement of the wind, which, when it blows across the open spaces, takes up moisture with great rapidity. This, in fact, is one of the chief reasons why trees do not grow in the "parks," where the wind dries up the young seedlings. The latter, on the other hand, find protection in the forest against the drying effect of the wind, and benefit by the greater humidity of the atmosphere.

The puzzle of the "parks" is further explained by the fact that the forest cover modifies frost. On clear nights the temperature under the cover of the branches is several degrees higher than that of the near-by open place. This is due in part to interference by the tree crowns with radiation of heat from the earth; but another important consideration involved is that the air is comparatively still. Observations at the Coconino station have shown that wind movement is twice as great in the forest as outside of it.

With a view to ascertaining everything possible about the influence of forest cover on local climatic condition, wind-measuring instruments and rain gauges are set up and connected with an automatic recording device, which gives a continuous record of wind movement, wind direction, and rainfall. These are supplemented by the evaporation pans already described, by maximum and minimum thermometers, and by the use of a contrivance called a "psychrometer," for determining the per cent. of moisture in the air.

By these means it has been found that the temperature of the air in the forest has a less daily range, and less pronounced fluctuations, than outside. The changes from extreme to extreme are more gradual, and the maximum temperature is lower and the minimum higher. That is to say, the thermometer does not go either so low or so high. In a word, the climate of the forest is less severe, more equable, and more humid.

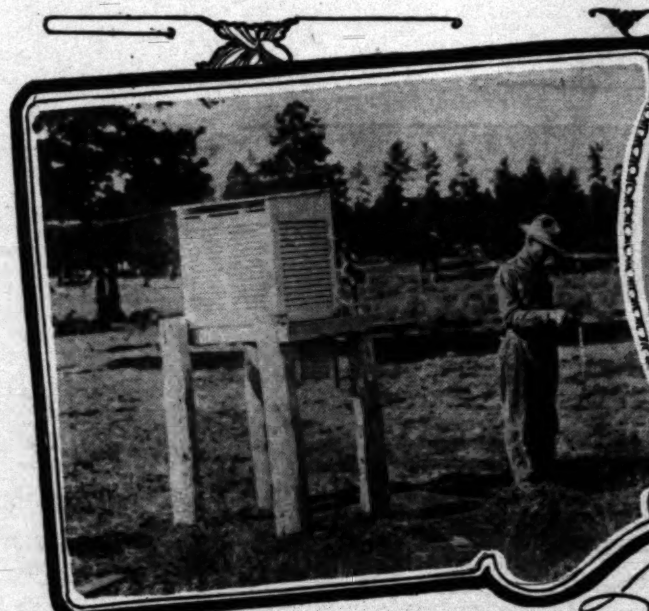
It is proposed to have at least one main experiment station in each of the great forested regions of the West, and eventually also in the East, in the white pine region, the Appalachian hardwood region, and the southern pine region. Each of these regions has its own peculiar forest problems, which the experts attached to the local station will be called upon to solve.

Thus, for example, in the white-pine region of Western Montana and Northern Idaho the main problem is the perpetuation of the valuable white pine; in the northern and southern pine regions of the Rocky Mountains the treatment of the "lodgepole" pine is of prime importance; in the Southwest the reproduction of yellow pine is the great silvicultural problem, and in Oregon and Washington the Douglas fir is the species that claims most attention.

The typical forest experiment station will have one central headquarters, where laboratory, nursery, and other experiments will be carried on. Most of the work will be done of experimental areas, [illegible] All questions relating to reproduction [illegible] studied, and even such matters as the [illegible] required by different species of trees [illegible] tudes will be determined with accuracy [illegible] lar work being done by means of "phot[illegible] matically correct.

The reckless destruction of the [illegible] which formerly covered most of [illegible] brought us face to face with a tre[illegible] namely, that of wood supply for [illegible] Wood is the most indispensable of [illegible] must have it, and our descendants [illegible] in adequate quantities only by tree [illegible] say, by the planting and proper control [illegible]

Hence the importance of finding out [illegible] sibly be learned in regard to forests. [illegible] the experiment stations are to attend [illegible] so to speak, of small model forests, [illegible] exemplify the proper method of manage[illegible] a forest of its particular type. [illegible] will be utilized as practical object lessons [illegible] esters, lumbermen, rangers, and others [illegible] accomplished by rational methods [illegible] and forest control.


Using a psychrometer.

Henry S. Graves, new Chief of Forest Service.

Measuring amount of evaporation.

Temporary observing station—showing self-recording thermometers

Examining thermometers on edge of forest.

Important Problem [illegible]

The mooted question of what [illegible] ing displays of cake, pies and other [illegible] light the eye from the show windows [illegible] lunch rooms, bakeries, etc., is an old [illegible] These window displays are frequently [illegible] main undisturbed for days, and of course [illegible] some morsels must dry up and grow stale. [illegible] age person often has wondered what [illegible] of them.

One Pittsburgh business man has found [illegible] He gets them in the neatly-wrapped lunch [illegible] he sends his office boy each day. For many [illegible] has been putting up with ossified doughnuts [illegible] sponge cake, and other solidified tidbits, [illegible] of forbearance was reached the other day [illegible] boy brought him an adamantine slab of gi[illegible] harveyized inflexibility.

A few minutes later the dairy lunch [illegible] second call from the office boy, who [illegible] neatly-wrapped parcel. Opening it, he [illegible] slab of gingerbread and a typewritten note [illegible]

"This chunk of asphalt is returned, as [illegible] send along the cold chisel and hammer [illegible] —[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Thrift.

An economical housewife drank a [illegible] nitrate by mistake. The doctor, who had [illegible] summoned, ordered large draughts of the [illegible] to be administered. "Mary! Mary!" [illegible] most unconscious patient, "save the [illegible] dings!"—[Success.

Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

y One.

lazy to sow and too lazy to reap,
lazy for all things but plenty of sleep;
lazy for makin' the grass come to hay,
that he lives is his laziest day.

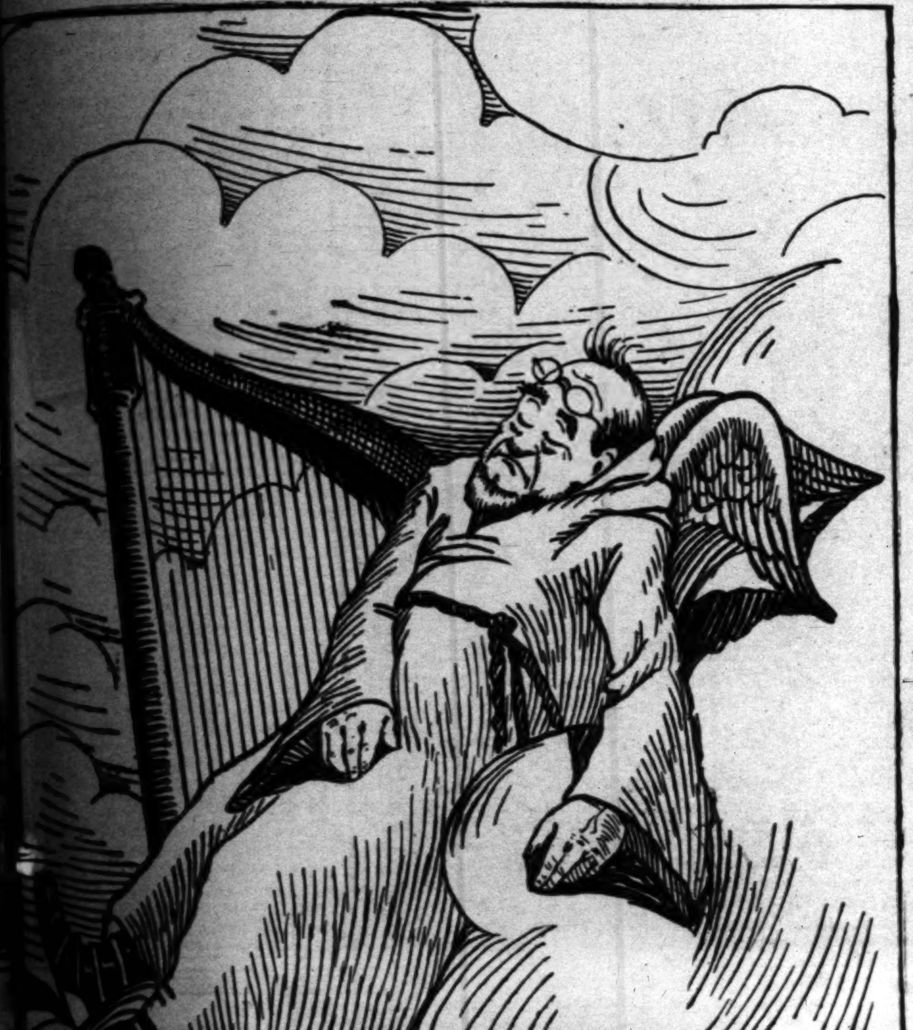
had wings to the regions on high
be too lazy—too lazy to fly.
harp in his hand—and regret for to say it—
be too lazy—too lazy to play it.

• • •

w Meant Business.

OPHER ARTHUR AULL writes of a one-show in a little town:

were six people in the troupe, including the . Before the end of the doings upon the they showed what a resourceful bunch of real can do where it's necessary. Fifteen people upon the stage during the first three acts, the last one there were four stabbed through two strangled and one hanged."



"HE'D STILL BE TOO LAZY—TOO LAZY TO PLAY IT."

Adam.

do you think old Adam would say if he could rise up and see the dust we're raising

but I reckon he'd be prouder than ever was the first man in the real estate business."

• • •

Mean Firm.

you want to make a dollar, old man?"

The old darky was all attention.

whole dollar, boss? How kin you ax me sich a dat? Des tell me what ter do ter make it, made!"

you know where the old graveyard is, don't

of graveyard!" It was more of an ejaculation question.

old graveyard. I want you to go there and deliver this note to an old gentleman who will come by grey horse, an'"—

old man interrupted:

I needs a dollar powerful bad, kaze de flour bar'l's mighty low, an' dere ain't 'nuff meat in de house ter grease a axle; but I'se too old ter go huntin' trouble in de dark o' de moon, an' seein' ez dem folks in de graveyard ain't never pestered me, I ain't gwine ter intrude what you mout call my pussonality on dem. H'it wuz de good Lawd's will ter put 'um whar dey is, an' h'it ain't fer de likes er me ter go interferin' wid Providence!"

• • •

Some Day.

SOME day, when you take your stand,
  Yonder in the Promised Land,
You may wonder at the strife
That you tried to raise in life;
Ask yourself, when harps you handle,
'Was the old game worth the candle?"

• • •

The Shining Lights.

DON'T care how fast the world goes, it's a-givin' us a ride;
There are lights along the highway to the shinin' "other side."
An' the ship'll come to harbor, an' stem the roughest tide;
Don't you see the lights forever shinin'?

I love to think it's takin' me a trip around the sky,
Savin' me the trouble of engagin' wings to fly;
That I still can hold my balance when it's whirlin' me so high
An' see the lovely lights forever shinin'!

• • •

Same Old Story.

"WHAT on earth is he growling about now"?

"He's growling because good fortune came and he has nothing to give him as an excuse for being miserable."

• • •

Log Cabin Sayings.

IF your time to leave this world should come in the winter, you've got to forgive the coal trust; and if the call comes in summer, no matter how lenient you may feel, the ice trust can't cool the prospect for you; so it's hard lines any way you look at it.

Trouble is one of the most natural things in the world. Even if you could find a heavenly ladder, Satan would summon the fire department and send a man up to catch you about the time you got half way.

Once there was a man who prayed to Providence for a brighter world, but when they told him that the world was blazing he complained that he didn't ask Providence for such extra good measure. "That," he said, "is what comes of the righteous being on such good terms with the angels"!

Before a man goes into office he knows all about running the country; but once safely in he is too tired to run it.

Once in the Life Swim, the proud ones think it is better to drown than to cry for a life-preserver.

• • •

Texts From a Log Cabin.

MANY a man prays ter de Lawd ter make him wise, an' it never comes ter him dat he ought ter have a little wisdom on his own hook.

I know dat dare must be a sprinklin' er politicians in heaven, ef only ter make de saints wonder how dey got dar.

Ef you feels so happy dat you has ter holler it out on de big road, look fust ter see dat nobody is eroun' ter make a complaint 'g'in you fer interferin' wid de peace er de settlement.

It takes a man ter climb ter de mountain top. Any empty barrel kin roll down.

De rich man will tell you de po' man is de one dat has de blessin' er happiness, but w'en it comes ter changing' places wid him, yo' rich man is got a engagement ter cros de water.

It's my opinion dat de whale wuzn't sorry fer Jonah, ez a man; but ruther for his own self—ter think dat he wuz fool nuff ter swaller him.

I never had no ambition ter go ter Congress, havin' de reputation of bein' a good carpenter at home.

Ef we could run all de trouble out er de worl', some folks would git so tired dey'd want ter lynch us fer playin' de fiddle.

• • •

His Summer Sentiments.

SUMMER is the season that is pleasin' to my soul,
  When Thunder's on a picnic and flashing of his roll;
When the birds are gallivantin' 'round the ripple o' the rills,
With the juice of ripe blackberries a-makin' red their bills.

Lay me on a river bank,
  Any time o' day;
The dreams for my companions
  And the world can roll away.

Of course, old Winter's jolly, though the sky has lost its blue;
And the icy angels yonder fling the snowballs down to you;
But what I say is, Summer, with the rustle in the pines,
And the sun a-burning beauty in the honeysuckle vines.

Then it's—lay me on a river bank,
  Just any time o' day,
And the cows may clip the clover,
  And the world may roll away.

• • •

The Higher Station Folk.

DAR'S folks dat keeps a-thinkin' dat dey wants a chance ter rise—
Dat a lil' higher station would be showin' off der size;
But it mos'ly works contrary, fer it's plain ter ever' one
De sun dat shines de brightes' shows de spots what's on de sun.

De steeple in de valley—don't it fill de risin' hill?
Look higher ter de people 'n de steeple on de hill?
Des lissen, li'l chilluns—stop yo' fooling' an' yo' fun:
De sun dat shines de brightes' shows de spots what's on de sun.

You wants ter git ter glory, an' der allus is a way:
You wants de band ter meet you, whilst de people shout "Hooray!"
It's de bullet still dat gits dar—not de noise dat's in de gun;
But de sun dat shines de brightes' shows de spots what's on de sun.

• • •

From an Author's Journal.

WE have been presented with a new dinner bell. As we have only one course at meals, we don't have to ring it long.

We have taken a room on the ground floor. It's more convenient when Trouble calls and suggests that it is high time for us to hit the grit.

When a man's books don't sell he takes it for a sign that he is going down to posterity, but some of us will be so thin when we get there posterity won't be able to recognize us.

• • •

A Compromise.

A PREACHER in rural Georgia had a recreant brother whom he had vainly tried to reform. During a local campaign the latter bet everything he possessed—even to the clothes on his back—and lost out. In consequence he had to keep in his room; but, getting tired of the confinement, he sent the following note to his ministerial brother:

'Dear John: I'll jine the church if you'll send me one pair of britches and a hat."

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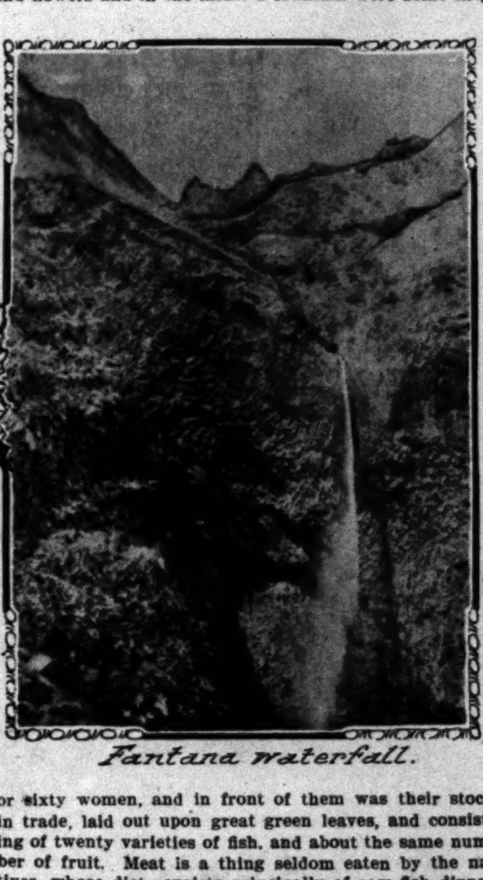
Beautiful Tahiti.

A DAY IN THAT FAMED PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC.

By a Special Contributor.

THE roll and pitch of the boat had become a thing so habitually expected that the stopping of all motion immediately awoke me. Twelve days of sea voyage had made me long for the touch of terra firma as twelve days of darkness might make one long for the sunlight. I climbed from my berth and looked out. Here it was! The good solid land at last, the long, moon-shaped strip of white beach girthing the bay, the cocoanut trees towering high into the air, and perhaps a quarter of a mile back from the shore the rugged mountainettes rising abruptly to an elevation of some 2000 feet. The hills and the little strip of level coast land were green, green until it almost dazed the eyes, green as it is seldom seen even during the winter months in California.

Group of bathers in Tantira River.



Fantana waterfall.

It was a matter of only a few minutes to dress and get on deck, but it was a matter for long and serious contemplation when I discovered that in Tahiti breakfast, or more correctly, dejeuner, is not served until 11 o'clock. Naturally my American-bred stomach rebelled at such a prospect, but I soon discovered that it is not such a bad custom in a tropical climate, and that a cup of coffee and a few bananas or some mango fruit at 5 in the morning is quite sufficient if not too much food.

The sun was still an hour from rising when I stepped from the gangplank amid the hurry and bustle of the wharves. There seemed to be at least a couple of hundred natives pushing trucks from the ship to the freight sheds, none of them content with the easy amble of American stevedores, but running as if their lives depended upon their speed. But upon their faces there was no expression of life-and-death problems. They were laughing and grinning and calling, in their queer Kanaka language, jokes to one another as they passed and repassed. And it may as well be said here that Tahitians never work. True, in our own interpretation, as I looked upon this hustling throng of bronze-skinned men they were working with all the frenzy of Alaskan salmon fishers, but it was not work to them; it was play; and if for one moment they had thought they were laboring, down would have dropped the trucks and your Kanakas would have strolled off to the shade of the nearest tree, squatted upon the ground and leisurely gone to smoking cigarettes. But now they did not in the least suspect that they were working, and so with feverish rapidity sacks of potatoes, crates of onions, sacks of flour and tins of fancy biscuits were being belched forth from the hold of the ship, later to be replaced by tons of cured cocoanut meat, bunches of bananas by the hundred, and a comparatively few crates of alligator pears, a fruit which is more scorned than esteemed in Tahiti, but is generally considered a great luxury in California. And there seems to be little reason why the alligator pear should not grow in the southern parts of California, especially where it is entirely free from frost and there is plenty of water.

I soon made my way through the army of sweating, half-clothed natives (the native dress is generally a straw hat and a pair of linen trousers, feet bare, and sometimes, especially farther inland, the men wear nothing but a bright red cloth wrapped as a kilt about the loins,) and made my way up an absurdly narrow street, which more nearly resembled an alley, toward the market-place. The stores were of wood and invariably roofed with corrugated iron, as indeed are all of the buildings in Tahiti, a method, one would think, of intensifying the heat of a tropical sun, but they say not. And nine out of ten stores are run by Chinese, and nine out of ten saloons are tended, English fashion, by women. The liquor question, and indeed the Chinese question, are of a very serious nature to the French authorities, for liquor seems to be entirely degenerating the native race, and the Chinese are doing all of the commercial business, but the French shrug their shoulders and say: "Ah, well, tomorrow we will fix these things." So the menace has gone on for years, constantly becoming more serious. But the Chinese, and the question of liquor were abruptly shifted from mind once I was in sight of the market-place.

It was only a little after 4 o'clock, but the place was thronging with men, women and children. Here were the famous beauties of the South Sea, dressed in long flowing gowns, draped from the shoulder, their black hair falling down to their waists in heavy braids, and their eyes—ah, such eyes! There are to be heard on all sides stories of many a foreigner who has been lured to spend his life in the sweltering heat of Tahiti because of those eyes. And the eyes are really the only attractive feature of the native Tahitienne, but alone they are able to charm the average foreigner despite the rather flat nose and almost Mongolian complexion, and the strong tendency toward corpulency after the twenty-fifth year. It is not at all a strange sight to see a Frenchman or an Englishman dressed in his suit of immaculate white duck with a Kanaka wife and a large family of little bronze-skinned children. Generally few men are to be seen at marketing time, for it is the women who vend the articles of food and who buy them. Squatting about a square garden of shrubs and flowers and in the midst a fountain were some fifty or sixty women, and in front of them was their stock in trade, laid out upon great green leaves, and consisting of twenty varieties of fish, and about the same number of fruit. Meat is a thing seldom eaten by the natives, whose diet consists principally of raw fish dipped in cocoanut milk, and bread fruit, which is said to be even more nutritious than our own flour-made bread. Chattering half in French and half in the native vowel language the women closed their bargains, and bargains of the rarest kind they were, at least from the American standpoint. Enough fish to last a large family for three hearty meals might be bought for 50 centimes (about 10 cents,) and for the same amount one might get enough fruit to last for—well, any way it would be more than one would wish to carry.

This cheapness of food and the cost of living have had, I do not doubt, a great deal to do with the picturesque name by which Tahiti is so often called, "The Paradise of the Pacific." It costs a white man a little to live, but it costs a native almost nothing, save the small head tax which the French government has imposed upon all inhabitants of the island. So profuse and wanton is nature in its luxuriance and productiveness that the native has merely to step into his graceful catamaran, paddle a few hundred feet from the shore, drop his line overboard and in a few minutes he is supplied with fish for two days; and while the master of the household is thus employed, the children will go out, climb nimbly up the smooth trunk of the nearest cocoanut tree, perhaps to a height of fifty feet, and in the twinkling of an eye they have gathered an ample supply of meat and drink. There is most likely a breadfruit tree near the house, and if not that there is surely a mango or papayo, and any of these things are to be had for the taking. And thus it is the natives live. They do not work, that is unless a ship happens to be in port, and that is not work; it is fun. They spend the days dreaming, talking, singing and making love.

I walked on through the market, through the clatter of many voices, through the throng of many women, and found myself finally on the Rue de Matin, a narrow little street, entirely deserted, though it was only a step from the crowded market-place. In front of each house was a pile of rubbish and garbage with perhaps a stray dog picking it over in search of food. Occasionally a little black figure, entirely naked, would appear from around the corner of a house to stare at a stranger in serge clothes. The children are very plentiful in Tahiti, and although there is a law compelling all children to attend school between the ages of 6 and 14, yet the streets are overflowing with them through every hour of the day, and it appears very much as though the French law in this case, as in many others,
is entirely evaded. Tied to nearly every
a cord slipped around his hind leg
lowed to move about in a radius of
feet. It was only a few years ago
lowed to amble about in perfect freedom,
erally considered as public property
killed by any one who chanced to
food, but now, much to the anger of
pigs must be tied up or they became
seized and used by the French police,
that Kanakas do not think at all just.
and plenty of them, though there
necessity of their presence, for the
fectly harmless, good-natured person,
hard to believe the accounts of
late.

As I was strolling along and thinking
in regard to this strange little French
called Papeete, a native carrying a
of fruit came suddenly around the
his hat to me. He wore a shirt as well
hat, an indication that he was entirely
little bit above the ordinary run of
my hat in response, and said: "Good
upon he came up to me, holding out his
I thought that he wanted to sell it,
not want to buy it, but at the word
head and said: "I give, I give."
generosity were entirely foreign to any
and as I saw he would be offended
accepted, I took it and thanked him
my gift. And so I have heard that it
tian natives, anything they have is yours
into their house and express admiration
ment that may be about, they insist upon
it as a gift.

Having seen the market-place and
it remained for me to discover a horse
for the day was at best to be short, and
not hope to circle the whole island,
a good idea of its interior. An outfit
tainable—a tolerably comfortable cart,
lad as driver, and a little horse that
ground with astonishing rapidity,
unkempt appearance. The horses in Tahiti,
most of the South Sea Islands, are all
ing from a South American breed,
and hard-muscled little creatures with a
energy and endurance.

A crack of the whip, a shrill whistle,
off. In a few minutes we were out of the
eling rapidly over a level road,
well-kept. Our way led, through
plantations, some apparently cultivated
On inquiry I discovered that the
for during the first three or four years
planting, and from that on the trees
take care of themselves. Their life is
ally over fifty years. They start to
or eighth year, and from that on the
nut is constant, a few this week and a
on through all the year. Land, I am
for $10 to $25 an acre. The cost of
cocoanuts is very small, and the
just as little. A hundred trees are
each tree is supposed to net $1 a year,
who has a plantation of fifty acres
sidered a Croesus. Cocoanut growing
industry of the island, though a little
ported and pays a much higher
the Tahitians consider sugar growing
responsibility. The climate and soil,
splendidly adapted to its growth.

The scenery of Tahiti was not in the
mated by Stevenson, nor were Capt.
counts of its fertility of soil, its
its general beauty at all
plain is level, low-lying land,
rivers, and there is not an inch of
does not assert itself in some form
and ferns are of so many shapes
that they baffle true description.
erally very tall, but very thick in
with their outstretched branches

As we neared the mountains and
ascent the plantations became scarcer
and trees and shrubs and ferns
and dense in their growth. I began
animals and large snakes which
countries of this description,
me there is not such a thing as a
though there are a few poisonous
only animals are a few wild hogs,
and an abundance of large rats.

The ascent of the mountain was
steep. The formation of Tahiti is
and volcanic, one would think, to a
for the hills and mountains have no
faces; all is jagged and rough, formed
melted lava rocks. The side of one
bluff 1500 feet in height, and no man has
in scaling its face.

Our objective point was the Fantana
fall. It is the show place of Tahiti,
to be so. As you ascend the road,
apparently right into the heart of the
high cliffs almost meet overhead and
for all the world like that of entering
it is only for a moment, and the next
as it were in a deep cup, the mountains
on all sides and at one end a narrow
water which glistens to a dazzling
brightness of a noonday sun. The gorge
miles long, a quarter of a mile wide,
sparkles a clear basin of water the
which have never been fathomed.

We pulled up at the side of this
watered the horse, and ourselves, too,
on a tree near at hand and stretched
shade to enjoy a brief siesta.

It was in this rock-walled cañon that

the island had built himself a retreat some fifty It was after a scare that the English battle- ere coming to take possession, a scare which great panic, and has since been the butt of many A native one evening brought news that he had lights of the ships off the east coast. Imme- the alarm was given, the silly little guns at the entrance were spiked, and the Governor, with ions, his archives, and the whole population of made a hasty and ignominious retreat to the f Fantana. It was a dark night, and many a and scratch were sustained from falls and un- d collision with low-stretching branches of trees. rty reached the gorge after three hours of pain- el, and there proceeded to bivouac, but the night hard and sleepless one, and chagrin of the refu- e great when the next morning the English bat- were discovered to be a few stray fishing boats. after this episode that the Governor built his in the Fantana gorge.

smiling to myself at thought of this misadven- hen my native driver said we must be starting I would miss the ship, and I would have been to miss it and stay in this Paradise of the Pa- t necessity would not permit it, so we got into rt and clattered off down the grade. The last of the ship was sounding when we reached the I mounted the gangplank and said good-by to

LESTER S. WALBRIDGE.

WONDERFUL MACHINE.

Mint Weighing Apparatus Is a Wonderful Piece of Mechanism.

delphia Record:] A most interesting machine y installed in the United States mint is the auto- weigher for coins of all denominations. Last he government coined nearly 8,500,000 pieces of and 26,000,000 pieces of silver. Formerly piece was weighed by hand. Seated at tables, each with a balance in front of ere from thirty to sixty women "adjusters." It heir duty to weigh each piece. Pieces which were vy were reduced with a file. Those that were ght were thrown aside to be put again into the g pot. Gold pieces were weighed twice, once in and once after coinage.

new weighing machines have each ten balances are set according to the required weight of the which is being tested. Then they work automat- each machine taking ten coins at a time. The ent of the beams of the scales determines into of several chutes the weighed coin shall drop. too light the scale beam moves up and the coin opped into the "lights." If it is too heavy the beam drops and the coin falls into the "heavies." just balances, the coin drops among the coins are of the proper weight. The work is very and very accurate.

mint allows a certain degree of "tolerance" in For example, the gold double eagle's standard t is 516 grains and the "tolerance" allowed is half in. A coin of this denomination may weigh as as 515½ grains or 516½ grains, but never less the first nor more than the second figure. The dard weight of the silver half-dollar is 192.9 grains the tolerance allowed is 1.5 grains. This coin may as little as 191.4 grains and as much as 194.4 , but never less than the first nor more than the d figure. The standard fineness of all gold and coins is 900. In the gold coins a deviation of 1-1000th from this is allowed, and in the silver of only 3-1000ths. The so-called 5-cent nickel is really only 25 per cent. nickel, the rest being er. One-cent pieces are 95 per cent. copper and er cent. tin and zinc.

re are eight of the weighing machines now in the , and they have displaced thirty-four women who ed $2 a day. Even with the weighing machines in ation, the entire requirements of the law are not plied with mechanically. The law limits the devia- of coins in bulk, as well as in weight. They must be divided into four groups, which are, in the age of the mint, "acceptable heavies," "acceptable s," "too heavies" and "too lights." A bag of the pieces, therefore, must not be made up altogether of which possess the highest degree of "tolerance" of coins having the lowest degree of "tolerance." bag were filled with 500 "acceptable heavy" half- rs, it might weigh from 500 to 1000 grains more a bag filled with 500 "acceptable lights" of the denomination. Therefore, the coins have to be d in proper proportion to bring the weight of the to the legal requirements.

other important improvement at the mint is the matic, self-feeding coining presses. The blank were formerly fed in by hand. The new attach- consists of a hopper, at the bottom of which is pper disk perforated with holes the size of the which are being stamped. When the machine is otion this disk revolves slowly, and the blanks drop gh into a stacking tube, whence they are carried ittle clutches and placed under the stamp.

aller machines are in use in manufacturing estab- ents where small articles like buttons have to be d under dies, but Uncle Sam never adopted the in- on until now, when, under Director of the Mint att Andrew, it has been utilized. There was ob- n to it at first on the ground that if the coin d be crushed it would ruin the die. But this dan- has been obviated by a device which automatically s an electric switch and stops the machine the t a coin gets in wrong.

der the new plan one man feeds seven or eight s with the blank coins, and when the hopper of a ine is filled it runs itself with human intelligence liberation until all the blanks are consumed and rged again as finished money.

The Heritage of the Poor.

A Bitter Disappointment Comes to Wilbur's Ann.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was late in the afternoon of a scorching midsummer day. The plains stretched in every direction, dry and parched. The ranch which stood in the midst of the desolation seemed almost as dead as its surroundings. There was no breeze to rustle the leaves of the umbrella trees which grew around the whitewashed shack, sheltering it from the sun. A thin curl of smoke rose lazily from the chimney. A man lay stretched out on a cot in the shade, sleeping. There was a clatter of pans from within the house, but, excepting for that sound, the place seemed to be asleep.

In the corrals the cattle were lying down under such shelter from the heat as they could find, or stolidly standing and chewing their cuds. By the gate of the farther corral, peering anxiously up the road which led to the little town in the distance, stood a girl. Ann Wilbur was small and thin, and her shoulders drooped wearily. The burning sun beat down upon her bare head, but so absorbed was she that she scarcely noticed it. She impatiently brushed back a wisp of reddish-brown hair from her forehead, and took a few steps out into the road. Her anxious expression changed to one of eagerness as she saw a cloud of dust rising in the distance, and its cause some one on horseback. Ann's big gray eyes lighted up, and one forgot to notice what a homely picture she made. One forgot her tired, tanned little face, old beyond its sixteen years, the ugly red hair, and the faded blue calico dress.

In her restless eagerness, the girl paced back and forth, stopping every little while to see how much nearer the horseman had come than before. As he drew near, Ann let down the gate, and as he rode up, she cried excitedly: "Any mail, Tom?"

Her brother leisurely dismounted, patted his horse, and finally drawled: "Jest a letter for Aunt Ett."

Ann snatched it from him, glanced at the postmark, and started toward the house on a run.

Her mother came to the door, and spoke a little irritably. "What's the matter, Ann? Who's the letter for?"

"It's for Aunt Etta, and it's from Aunt Lucretia, and may I take it over to her now?" Ann answered, in a single breath.

Mrs. Wilbur, a sallow, toil-worn woman, looked at Ann's flushed face a little anxiously, and then spoke slowly. "It's a good two mile, an' the sun's still awful hot; besides, you'll miss your supper. S'pose you won't be satisfied until you hear what your Aunt Lucretia says, though."

"I don't want any supper," Ann interrupted, breathlessly, and, catching up an incongruous pink sunbonnet, and settling it down over her red hair, she started for the front gate, calling as she went: "I'll be back in time to do the dishes; I won't be gone an hour."

With the precious letter pressed to her breast, the girl hurried down the dusty alkali road. She must hear what Aunt Lucretia had to say. For days she had expected a letter to her—Ann—but it had not come, and now she knew that the letter to Aunt Etta would tell her what she wanted to know. Only now she knew that she had no hopes left. However, she must know just what Aunt Lucretia said, and how Aunt Ett and Bella took it. Bella was Aunt Etta's daughter, Ann's cousin, and a year younger than she.

Aunt Lucretia lived away off in the big city, and for three years Ann had lived with her and gone to high school. Would Aunt Lucretia ask her to come back again and go to college?

Bella had just finished the course in the little country grammar school, but how was she to go to high school? She was the oldest of a family of eight, while Ann was only one of five. Besides, Al Jenkins, Bella's father, was notably "shiftless." Aunt Lucretia was not rich; only to these simple folk was she wonderful. She was the only means by which to obtain the coveted "learnin'." The question had been: Would she ask Ann to come back again, or would she take Bella now?

Ann knew what the letter meant—Bella. And she, Ann, had come back home to stay. Oh! how she hated it, and then hated herself for hating the other things! The ignorance, the poverty, the milking, the cooking, the sordid daily routine—this was what she had come back to, to spend her life with, after her glimpse of the beautiful outside world.

All this, and much more, passed through Ann's mind, for the hundredth time since she had come home before she came in sight of her aunt's place. The great spirit of the quiet plains was the only witness of Anna's feelings. She loved the plains, the bigness, the expanse, and she sometimes would wander about for hours when she could no longer hide her dissatisfaction at home. She could not stifle her dislike, her useless rebellion, and to punish herself, she found more and more work about the ranch to do—milked, herded cattle, cooked, swept and fed calves. She grew thin and sallow, her face became stolid, a vacant expression grew in her eyes. She did not care to look forward to the future it seemed so hopeless. Of course, some time she would be 18, and then—but that was two years yet, and by that time she probably would not know enough to pass a teacher's examination and become qualified to teach.

Aunt Etta's home was poorer and meaner than the one where Ann's parents lived. Aunt Etta's house was not even whitewashed, and the cracks let in more wind and rain in the winter time. As Ann turned in at the road which lead to her Aunt's home, she saw that it was milking time, and that most of the family was out at the cow corral. She cut across the uneven field to where they were. Ann picked her way among the cattle, dogs, and dirty, half-clothed children, to where her Aunt Etta sat milking, and silently handed her the letter. Aunt Etta quietly finished milking her cow, emptied the contents of her pail into the can, and tore open the letter. Ann stood watching her closely. She was a short, fleshy woman, with faded hair and eyes, and that curiously drawn expression which is especially pitiful in the faces of fleshy people. She was barefooted, and a soiled, faded wrapper incased her shapeless figure. And her hands—Ann shivered slightly and turned away; why did her aunt's fingers remind her so persistently of the teats of the cow which she had just finished milking?

Ann twisted her mouth into something which might have been called a smile when her aunt looked up. "She wants Bella?" Ann heard herself ask in a faraway voice. The woman nodded and raising her voice, she called shrilly: "Bell-a!" and a moment later a rather slatternly girl came down the path to the corral from the house, where she had been doing her evening work. She was considerably taller than Ann, and built rather on her mother's style, possessing the same straw-colored hair and pale blue eyes. She would look just like Aunt Ett some day, Ann thought, excepting that she would be larger.

Just then Al Jenkins came around from the other side of the barn. "What you doin' down here, Grouchy?" he asked, shifting his quid of tobacco to the other cheek and giving Ann a shove which probably was intended to be playful. "What's the row about, anyhow?" he asked again. He was a tall, dark, loose-jointed man, who showed his tobacco-stained teeth when he spoke; powerful, but making no unnecessary movements of the useful kind, at least. Ann's face fired up, and she opened her lips as though to make some retort, then immediately closed them again, quietly stepping out of his reach, and the patient, stolid, unexpectant expression came back to her face.

Aunt Etta read the contents of the letter aloud, slowly, haltingly. "Ann has been provided for . . . 'up to you' to let me have Bella this year. . . . "

Ann had known what the substance of the letter would be, but somehow, it left her with a sort of dazed feeling. She dimly felt, rather than saw, that they all looked at her, that Bella merely grinned, that Aunt Etta said, half-anxiously: "Goin' to let your dorter go, Pa?" that Uncle Al glanced at her with a half-contemptuous, half-satisfied look, and answered: "Huh! wal, I wouldn't ef I thought it 'u'd affect her the way it did Grouchy."

Ann roused herself with an effort, and looking at them dully, she spoke monotonously: "I must hurry home now—I am glad Bella is going—I knew you would want to hear as soon as possible—good-by."

Aunt Etta's face seemed fixed in her mind—such a glad, eager expression, just a bit anxious, too. With it her last vestige of hope faded away, but it was easier to bear, after seeing Aunt Etta's inner self like that. They were so incongruous, that Aunt Etta and the very earthy one. Somehow Ann had known it was there before, even though she had not seen it. Aunt Etta had always said that she would never let a girl of hers go away to school. A girl's place was at home, and her proper "edication" was the mastery of cooking and sewing. Poor Aunt Ett! as if the daily fare at her house was not bacon, to be fried, potatoes, also fried and "dog bread," ditto!

In spite of this, Ann knew that Aunt Etta had been watching for that letter just as anxiously as she. She knew that when the way opened, Bella would be spared from that home where her presence was so much needed—that she would get her "learnin'." Ann started home heartsick, but she was satisfied with things as they were, that it was Bella instead of Ann. It was right that Bella should go now; she herself had as Aunt Lucretia said, "been provided for." Besides, she had so many more natural resources than Bella: she had her beauty-loving, nature-loving soul, and her ability to reproduce what she saw with her brush. Then, too, she had her happy, beautiful, past, while in high school, to look back upon. Why, she had succeeded there, and surely three had been as many disadvantages there to overcome as here. She would succeed here, too.

It was growing darker. A horned toad crossed her path. The dead weeds back of her rustled. She turned; the snake had scurried away, but Ann had forgotten the noise. The glorious sunset claimed her attention. The incongruous pink sunbonnet hung from her arm now. Her hair was golden in the fading light, her head was up, her shoulders proudly thrown back, her lips slightly parted, and her hands—her reddened, work-roughened little hands—tightly, passionately clasped in front of her. Her eyes—one could scarcely describe her expressive eyes. For a moment she stood thus, glorified, drinking in the beauty of nature. Then the red glow passed away. Her shoulders sagged forward again. She turned her back to the fast-fading light, and, back to her eyes. She twisted her mouth into an odd, pitiful little smile; she was merely "Wilbur's Ann" again. She turned her back to the fast-fading light, and, old and worn, plodded slowly homeward.

ESSIE L. JONES.

Gardening.

To dig and delve in nice clean dirt
Can do a mortal little hurt.

To live 'mongst lush and growing things
Is like to give the spirit wings.

Who works 'mid roses soon will find
Their fragrance budding in his mind.

And minds that sprout with roses free—
Well that's the sort of mind for me!

—[Blakeney Gray, in Success Magazine.

Canned Cinnamon.

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A BONNETED BEAR.

By a Special Contributor.

WE were returning from a bear hunt. In addition to having no bear meat, there was a general scarcity of provisions.

"This is the last of the honey," remarked Joe, the evening we camped at Big Timber Springs.

He dug out the corners of the big five-gallon can and put the reward of his labors where Dad and I could reach it.

"Every bee rancher that puts up honey in five-gallon cans ought to be killed," snarled Dad, recoiling from the last of the candied sweetness. "It'll be straight bread and beans tomorrow, though." he added.

"Those beans would be pretty good if we had a little meat for seasoning," said Joe cheerfully.

"If you felluhs with guns could shoot straight, we'd have meat a-plenty," snapped Dad. He had not called us hunters now for several weeks. "Up in Montana——"

"That can would make a good coyote trap if we had some meat for bait," interrupted Joe. Joe was getting adroit at warding off the old cowboy's stories of unerring aim.

"Sink it in his trail and let him fall into it?" sneered Dad.

"That's one way," grinned Joe. "But another way is to turn the prods down. This can is cut just right."

The can had been cut diagonally from the corners, and Joe bent the wedge-shaped prongs down into the can.

"Mister Coyote puts his head in, see?"

So saying, Joe chucked the empty can into the brush.

In the middle of the night I awakened. One of the horses was snorting. I punched Joe.

"There's an Indian or a mountain lion prowling around out there in the timber."

"It wouldn't be good for an Indian to come into this camp," replied Joe in a sleepy but warlike tone.

"What would you do?" I returned scornfully.

"I'd beg every pound of provisions he had," chuckled Joe.

"Shet up, you felluhs!" mumbled old Dad. "I want to git some sleep."

Some time after midnight I was awakened again. Both the horses were snorting, and I heard a can thumping in the clump of brush near where Dad had spread his blankets.

"Something's wrong out there," I called excitedly.

"Shet up, you pore, lispin' fool!" howled the old cowboy. "I want to git some slee—whee-yee-ow! Whee-oo-oop!"

Dad had a pair of leathery lungs, but his whoops were more than half-drowned by the sound that arose from the brush close beside him. It was like a menagerie hulla-ballooing down a rain barrel. I saw the contour of a rounding, bulky form shove out from the brush on to the white of the old cowboy's blanket canvas. On going to bed the previous evening. Dad had violated the traditions about cowboys by pulling off his boots, and the whites of his bare feet was all I could see of him as he streaked it through the darkness. All this I saw and heard while in transit from my blankets to the lee of a pine sapling.

The first glance from this bulwark showed me the bulky form shoving straight on into camp. I saw something oblong and light-colored on what seemed to be the creature's rear end. The noises it made were unlike any that had ever crossed my ear pans. When the unwieldy, weird thing shuffled through the ash of our camp fire I saw by the glow of disturbed coals that it was a big cinnamon bear trying to paw a five-gallon can off its head.

The bear noticed that the coals were hot, let Bedlam loose into the five-gallon can, sloughed about and scuttled backwards straight for the wagon. There was a snorting mustang pulling back from each hind wheel. They certainly started for home when they saw the cinnamon bearing down on them. They dragged the wagon till it struck a tree, and then broke their halters and stampeded furiously away through the forest. The bear bumped into the wheel of the wagon and doubled up there for a while, pawing furiously at its headgear and growling and roaring with a hollow, tin-can accent.

At this point Dad came flying back from out the darkness. His teeth were chattering like a pair of castanets. But for that matter, my teeth were chattering, too. The night air is always rather crisp in the mountains. It must have been the cold, for Dad was as brave as a lion. His stories of the Montana range were always of his daring.

"B'ars! B'ars!" he shouted. "The timber's swimmin' with b'ars. The's a whole herd of b'ars. I bumped a b'ar as big as a barn."

Glancing over his shoulder, I saw two pairs of burning eyes dodging about in the darkness.

Joe relieved my sense of insecurity then by shouting: "It's a cinnamon bear and two cubs. We'll catch them alive. Where's the lantern? Come on here now, before she gets out of that can and chews your leg off. Where——"

The old cowboy interrupted at this point by grabbing up a shotgun that was leaning against the tree and taking a shot at the bear as she crawfished away from the wagon into the camp. The next day we found that charge of buckshot in Joe's $40 saddle. At the time of the shooting, Joe himself was beside the stump on which the saddle rested, fumbling about for the lantern. I knocked the muzzle of the gun up as Dad pulled the second trigger, saving Joe's life or the cinnamon's, I know not which.

At the moment that Dad and I sent the second charge of shot into the treetops the bear made a lurch in our direction. Dad threw the gun at her and scooted. A few seconds later I saw the white of his beard and the white of his feet hitching swiftly up into the overhanging gloom. All this short while, Joe was rummaging the darkness for a lantern, and roaring pleadingly:

"Don't shoot! Don't shoot that bear! She's worth a thousand dollars!"

The bear bumped into the stump where our provisions were piled, and made quite a stay there. I could not see her very plainly, but the sounds she made were those of pawing and wallowing. She was covered with unearthly pale patches when she finally shuffled away from that stump, and I knew that the last of our flour was mixed and rolled in a manner that promised no biscuits for breakfast.

Joe relieved the situation then by finding the lantern and scratching a match. He scratched another match, and another, until the situation seemed as intense as ever.

"Can't you get that lantern lit, you butter fingers?" came a harsh voice from the treetops.

At this moment the lantern shone out bravely.

"You, Dad," shouted Joe authoritatively, "come down out of that! This is no time to be robbing birds' nests. Come down here and give us a pull on a rope. Come over here, Bob, and hold the lantern." As he spoke, the cinnamon veered in my direction and I skipped very quickly to Joe's side of the camp. It seemed to me that the bear bumped into every loose thing in camp during the next five minutes. Joe and I were very busy dodging her and looking for a rope. Ordinarily Joe is no hand to complain, but twice before we found the rope he took me to task for holding the lantern unsteadily.

When at last we did find the rope the bear was under the wagon. But Joe is an expert with the lariat, and soon had her noosed about the middle. He was afraid to lasso her about the neck for fear that the rope would pull the can off. While she was rattling wrathfully about under the forward axle Joe passed the rope through one of the hind wheels and took a turn around a spoke.

"That rope is rotten," he shouted. "It would snap like a thread if we snubbed to a tree." He thrust the end of the rope into my hands and took away my lantern. "You stand off here and hold her now. Take in your slack when she comes toward the wheel. Ease her a little if she jerks. The wagon will give enough so long as the strain is even. Don't let her claw out of that can—she'd chaw your legs off sure. Keep her steady, now, while I look up another rope."

So saying, Joe hurried over to a stump where some dunnage was piled. I do not know how long he was gone. Too frequently he got between me and the lantern. Each of these intervals seemed in themselves a very long time. But I remembered his graphic directions, what he had said about the rope's being rotten and what would happen if she got the can off her head, and did all I could to carry out his orders. Joe shouted more orders from time to time—or was it encouragement? The bear made such a racket I could not understand a word. But at last Joe returned with the other picket rope and his riata.

"Hey, Dad!" he yelled, "come down out of that now. We want you on a rope."

The next morning Dad declared that the bear and the tin can and the wagon were making such a noise that he did not hear these summons. In the afternoon he said that he had been caught on a snag and could not get down to save him. He exposed a large, three-cornered breach in his overalls as proof of the latter statement. But anyway we had to proceed without him.

Joe snapped the riata over the bear's middle during a favorable contortion. Then, cautioning me again about my rope's being rotten and declaring that he believed the can was working off, he told me to hold her steady while he passed the end of the riata around a spoke. When he had managed this and had taken in his slack, a few hearty heaves drew bear and wheel together, much to the discomfiture of several spokes. She would have had them all knocked out had not Joe been an expert with the riata. I have often seen him drop the noose of a riata over a horse's head and snap half hitches over his muzzle. All four of the bear's feet were protruding out through the wheel, and Joe threw half hitches over them one after another. He had a lot of trouble in doing this, as the bear milled her paws furiously. Finally, after a deal of pulling and hauling he had them all drawn close together.

"How's that for a bouquet of thorns?" he panted triumphantly.

Then he threw a couple more half hitches over the bunch of claws and pronounced the bear hog-tied.

When the cinnamon quieted a little, Joe took the other picket rope and sewed her to the wheel, alternately passing the rope over her body and making it fast to the fellah. At last she gave up the struggle and lay breathing heavily into the five-gallon can.

"We'll plug some air holes into that can," said Joe, "and cut some bigger ones for peepers. It will make a first-class muzzle."

As the riata and both picket ropes were knotted about the bear, Joe was for going out into the timber and catching the two cubs with our hands. But this I did not favor. Finally we hunted up our blanket ropes and went out to lasso the youngsters. When we returner with the two cubs a little later, Dad had descended from the tree and had his boots on.

"By J'rusalem, boys!" he exclaimed, breaking animatedly into conversation, "I'll take th' ole she-one's bunnet off fer ye, and I'll do it bare-handed except for a can opener."

It may have been inconsiderate [illegible] valiant old cowboy to such a pro[illegible] breakfast. But day was breaking, [illegible] very hungry.

A freighter came along the road [illegible] as we sat at breakfast discussing [illegible] transportation. He was going [illegible] empty, and for $15 agreed to help [illegible] bear from the wheel and haul to [illegible] cinnamon family, our camp outfit, [illegible] wagon. We reached the Chandler [illegible] afternoon and found that our two [illegible] home. They were still snorting [illegible] shy at their shadows.

As a business venture the bear [illegible] We found that a family of cinnamon [illegible] points in common with a white [illegible] finally sold them for enough to [illegible] had shot, to pay the freighter and [illegible] wagon, with $6 over. Joe insisted [illegible] plus into three equal parts, declaring [illegible] boy should be recompensed for the [illegible] tained while making his hazardous [illegible] tops, and that he was also entitled [illegible] account of loss of reputation.

HER[illegible]

PAINLESS SURGE

ELECTRICITY USED AS AN ANE[illegible] ATION BEFORE SU[illegible]

[New York Times:] From time [illegible] counts have been published of the [illegible] and the results obtained by Dr. [illegible] of this city in resuscitating lower [illegible] dead, and in performing surgical [illegible] of electricity. Dr. Marcus M. Joh[illegible] Conn., now comes forward with an [illegible] ment of an experiment and an operation [illegible] assemblage of Hartford's most [illegible] and surgeons. They were conducted [illegible] supervision of Dr. Robinovitch, Dr. [illegible] operator. The account appears in the [illegible]

"Dr. Robinovitch," says the writer, [illegible] rabbit by her own electrical equipment [illegible] ford Medical Society, and after permit[illegible] physicians present to listen for the [illegible] of the animal, again restored the heart [illegible] to their normal functions by reversing [illegible] animal promptly getting up and running [illegible] On the following day she demonstrated [illegible] time in the annals of surgery, the use of [illegible] anesthetic purposes on man.

"The operation was performed by [illegible] Johnson, assisted by Dr. Edward [illegible] Francis Hospital, upon a young Austria[illegible] C., 23 years old, who had entered a few [illegible] with his feet frozen. Gangrene ensued [illegible] tion was agreed upon on four toes, [illegible] great ones.

"Dr. Robinovitch arranged her [illegible] a long table in the operating-room. [illegible] batteries of an automobile stationed [illegible] was led through a window to the [illegible] connected with a rheostat for governing [illegible] and two meters, one for voltage and the [illegible] perage. Finally, a small make-and-break [illegible] serted in the circuit, and the equipment [illegible] table was complete.

"The patient, now blindfolded, [illegible] restrained, was brought in on the [illegible] placed in a position alongside and [illegible] table."

There follows a technical description [illegible] of the electrodes on the back, the [illegible] on the inner side of the ankle, and [illegible] of the leg above the ankle. The writer [illegible]

"Immediately upon the making of [illegible] thesia of the limb below the electrode [illegible] and incision was promptly made. [illegible] was experienced by the patient. [illegible] tion of the great toe of the right [illegible] were transferred to the left leg. [illegible] ond, and third toes were amputated and [illegible] over.

"During the operation, which [illegible] utes' duration, the patient laughed and [illegible] with Dr. Robinovitch and near-by [illegible] ing himself as utterly unconscious of [illegible] the limb being operated upon, even [illegible] ions into the normal tissue were [illegible] the bone was separated by bone [illegible] following the operation the patient [illegible] up in bed in an evidently cheerful frame [illegible]

"The advantages of this method of [illegible] obvious. Incision is allowable [illegible] closure of the circuit, thereby saving [illegible] ator. The frequent and oftentimes [illegible] of ether were totally absent, i. e., vomiting [illegible] tress, and more remote complications [illegible] monia and nephritis were surmounted. [illegible] the patient showed little, if any, [illegible] an operation performed.

"The type of current utilized by Dr. [illegible] the same as is used by her for purpose[illegible] tion, whether it be coma from electro[illegible] other narcotics.

"The current used is direct from [illegible] capacity 100 amperes each. The current [illegible] 6000 to 7000 times per minute, period of [illegible] current being one-tenth of entire time. [illegible] passes from the periphery centrally. The [illegible] was interrupted with Dr. Robinovitch's [illegible] rupter. The meters registered 54 volts [illegible] amperes of current coursing through the [illegible] locally. Electrodes used: Lumbar, [illegible] roller electrode (on the thigh,) 2x3; [illegible] each 4x8 centimeters."

"The Strike."

Warrington's Faith Meets With Due Reward.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] the tracks that began it. Warrington discovered them the morning of the second day out from Bucoda, and the fact that they were a woman's and she was evidently lost, instead of alarming him served to increase his annoyance at the discovery. Ordinarily Warrington would have welcomed the [illegible] of assisting at a rescue as a welcome break in the tedious monotony of a journey, but this time he was on his way "out" after a year of fruitless prospecting, and with the hunger of civilization strong upon him he did not relish the necessity of stopping to search for an unknown damsel who had had the indiscretion to lose herself on the California desert.

Perhaps if the footprints had not been so little and so pathetically out of place, things would not have happened as they did; but as it was, when about the middle of the forenoon the tracks suddenly left the trail and wandered aimlessly off in to the roadless waste of sand toward the mountains, Warrington jerked the team angrily out of the trail and followed them, determined to lose as little time as possible in the search.

He didn't have to hunt long. A half-mile from the place where the tracks turned he found her, burrowed in the shadow of a hummock of sand, a slim little slip of a girl, with the face of a baby seraph and the most vicious-looking gun Warrington had ever seen pointed shakily at him as he halted the team on the edge of her shelter. Warrington was too amazed for speech, and the girl crouched in silence, clinging to her gun and watching the man as he leisurely wound the reins around a spoke of the wagon wheel and pushed back his broad hat, the better to observe the phenomenon of an angel with a six-shooter, who stared at him out of big, tragic, red-rimmed eyes, which oddly enough held no trace of fear, but a funny little girlish defiance pathetically out of keeping with her formidable weapon.

Warrington had not laughed often in the year that lay behind him, but he did so now, and the sound of his mirth struck a quick spark of anger from its object. The girl stood up unsteadily, the gun wobbling dangerously in her hand. "Sir," she commanded, "do not come near me—I am armed." She threw the words at him with a defiance which contrasted pitifully with her frail little frame.

Warrington smiled. "Judgin' from the gun, I should say you was," he agreed. "How many you got?"

"Only this. I—I never carry but one."

"That's right. I reckon one of that size is about all a girl of your build could pack, but would you mind telling me, is this a hold-up?"

"Don't trifle with me," warned the girl. "I won't stand it." Her voice was full of husky little curves and quavers, which showed her immaturity, and it slid wearily through her sentences in a way which made Warrington's heart suddenly tender.

"I'm not triflin', Kiddie," he assured her. "I never argue when the other fellow's got the gun, but I seen your tracks back a piece an' I kinda thought you might be lost, so I hustled along to find you." He did not explain that only a sharp sense of duty had forced him to the rescue. He had forgotten his reluctance with the first deep look into her eyes. Indeed at that moment it seemed to Johnnie Warrington that in all the long years he had searched the desert, it was not gold [illegible] weight, but just a tired little mite of a girl, who was more to be desired than all the treasures of the big [illegible] land.

Reassured by the look in his face, the girl slowly lowered her gun and the movement roused Warrington from his reverie. "I reckon you've traveled 'bout as far as you can go alone," he said friendly. "I'm goin' to Daggett, too, an' if you'll jus' hop into the wagon I'll be mighty glad of your comp'ny the rest o' the way."

"[illegible] ain't going to Daggett."

"You ain't? Then where in—er, jus' where was you bound for? Daggett's the only town within thirty miles of here, 'less you're goin' back the way you came."

"I'm going to Narcissus."

Warrington started and stared at the speaker in [illegible] wonder. "Wh-a-t?" he urged. "Say that again. You're goin' where?"

"To Narcissus. I've got property there. I've come all the way back East to look after it."

There was a shy boastfulness in the words that caught Warrington's attention and gave him the key to the situation. Obviously the girl's hopes were centered in her property at Narcissus and her heart was set upon reaching it, and there were reasons, very decided ones, why she must not be allowed to reach Narcissus.

In the silence that followed her words, Warrington considered the girl's predicament and made his decision. When he spoke at last it was with a carelessness he was far from feeling.

"Well, you've got to go a good piece farther before you strike the Narcissus trail," he warned, "an' you might jus' as well get in an' ride. It's all o' ten mile [illegible]."

"I'll come," she said, and coming forward put a little foot upon the hub of the wagon wheel. Warrington reached down a big hand, and grasping hers swung her over the wheel into the wagon. He was astonished to find how light she was, and he suddenly realized the privation which her pinched little face hinted at. The girl had plainly lacked sufficient food, had lacked it apparently for many months. The pity of it tortured Warrington. To hide his distress he began to talk and slowly and by careful turnings, calculated not to excite her suspicion, he brought the conversation back to Narcissus, and her mission there.

"You say you own property in Narcissus?" he questioned, when he had produced bread and bacon from his provision box and constructed a corpulent sandwich for his guest's refreshment.

"Narcissus? Yes, I got property there."

"Mine property, I reckon."

"Mine property, yes, that's it." She had an odd little way of seizing a word from another's sentences and boosting herself into the conversation by means of it, as one might catch the drag rope of a balloon and mount into the car.

"I judge you own stock in the Narcissus, that was—is the only mine there."

"In the Narcissus, yes. It's all I've got in the world," she went on. "We usta keep a hotel in a little town back in Vermont, ma an' me, boarded the school teacher an' fed travelin' men an' anybody else when they happened along, which wasn't often. We didn't own the house, an' when ma—died, a month ago, I took what little was left from the—expenses an' come West. I'm a great hand to cook, an' plan to get a place cookin' in Narcissus until the mine makes me rich. It's bound to do it, the man said. Only thing is, I'm so sorry ma couldn't—stay to enjoy the money. Ma usta work awful hard."

"Most ma's do," Warrington said reflectively. "I know mine did."

They rode in silence until Warrington found courage to say cautiously: "I reckon you've heard the Narcissus ain't been pannin' out very well lately?"

The girl looked bewildered. "You mean it ain't a good mine?"

"Sure, it's a good mine all right, but it's—it's—jus' kinda—run down like. Mines get that way, just like humans, an' have to lay off an' rest up a bit. That's what's the matter with the Narcissus. They've had to shut her down, an' it may be years before she's much good again."

"Years!"

Warrington had never heard so much distress crowded into a single word before. He hastened to reassure her:

"Well, maybe not years exactly, but longer maybe than it might be convenient for you to wait if you're needin' the money. Of course if you've got enough to go on——"

She interrupted him with a gasping little laugh.

"I've got just $2," she chuckled mirthlessly. "That's why I was walkin' to Narcissus. Just two dollar's every cent I've got in the world." She turned quickly so that he could not see her face, and Warrington knew that she was crying, and though her tears hurt him savagely, he was glad of the respite, for it gave him time to perfect a plan which had been working its way to the front of his mind.

Warrington had told the girl only as much of the truth about the Narcissus as was necessary to carry out his purpose. What he had not told her was that the mine which had given such wonderful promise had, in mining parlance, "pinched out," that the company which had formerly controlled it had dissolved, and that the busy little town which had sprung up when the rumors of the Narcissus's richness had brought great throngs to prospect the adjacent territory, had been added to the long list of deserted mining camps scattered from the Gulf to the Klondike, forgotten pages from the terrible tragic history of the world's greed for gold.

Warrington had $200 in his pocket. It was all the money he possessed, and he had earned it hauling water for his more prosperous fellow-miners when his luck had deserted him. He had planned to spend it in one long, glorious soul and body-satisfying vacation "outside" before the lure of the desert gold should call him back. But now he had another plan. He edged toward it cautiously, word by word, feeling his way into the subject with a seemingly careless question.

"Speakin' of the Narcissus, how'd you like to sell out?"

"Sell out? Who'd I sell to?"

"Me. You see, I deal some in minin' stock. Course as I told you, the Narcissus ain't worth much jus' now, an' probably never will amount to a great deal, but there's money in it for them as can afford to wait. I can afford to, so if you feel like disposin' of your stock, I'd give you $200 for it. That 'ud take you back East an' some left over to begin on agen, or it 'ud keep you down in Los Angeles while you was huntin' that cookin' job. What you say?"

If the girl had not been utterly lacking in knowledge of business affairs, if she had been more worldly wise and less trustful, she might have questioned his motives and suspected some unfairness in the proposal, but she was only a little back-East village maid, whose farthest adventures in the financial world had never reached beyond the monthly settlement with the butcher and baker, and knowing only one course to take, she promptly took it. She simply opened the little handbag she carried, took out a folded paper and handed it to Warrington. "Take it," she said bitterly. "I can't afford to wait—on two dollars." To his surprise Warrington saw that the paper she held toward him was a leaf taken from an ordinary memorandum book, and not the formal-looking document he had expected to see. His knowledge of stock certificates was limited, but he knew before he touched it that this was not what his experience had prepared him to expect. Mistrustfully he unfolded the paper and read a brief statement to the effect that the holder, Minna Snowden, had acquired a certain number of shares of Narcissus stock, and signing the paper was the name of one of the owners of the mine.

"Where did you get this?" Warrington demanded, frowning over the unconventional certificate.

It was evident that Minna was ignorant of anything unusual in the document, for she answered undisturbedly:

"A man stopped at our place last summer. He had come East on some business about this mine. I—got it—of him."

A question halted on Warrington's lips, but he held it back; he must go slowly. He remembered having been told that Herman, the man who sold the girl the stock, had been East the summer before, and he began to feel about in the back of his mind for a memory that he knew was there—something about Herman's mission in the East being the last desperate effort of the Narcissus owners to reëstablish confidence in the mine. If the signature to this paper was genuine, and Warrington did not doubt it was, then Herman had evidently succeeded in one quarter, and Johnnie Warrington felt the angry blood bounding through his veins at the thought of the man's villainy in taking the girl's pitiful little earnings in exchange for a block of stock which he knew to be utterly worthless.

Late in the afternoon they drove into Daggett, Minna with $200 in gold coin safely hidden in her little black handbag.

Somewhere back of his satisfaction in her pleasure, Warrington was conscious of a voice that whispered to him that he had done a foolish thing, and one that he would presently be sorry for, but he would not listen to it. Time enough for that when the girl should be gone and he must turn back into the desert places alone.

There was something strange about Daggett. Warrington felt it in the lifeless air of the place and in the deserted streets which seemed to have been suddenly emptied by the irresistible call of some mighty force. There was a tense, brooding quiet over the place, as though the town waited with held breath for some portentous happening.

They reached the railway station only a few moments before the arrival of the Los Angeles train, and there was just time for a brief good-by to Minna as she was hurried into a car by an officious porter, and Warrington was alone.

At the last glimpse of Minna's handkerchief fluttering good-by from the car window, Warrington turned and headed across the tracks to where a pair of green-slatted doors swinging open at long intervals to admit a customer showed that thirst at least was still alive in Daggett. Warrington was not thirsty, but he was anxious. He knew what was the matter with Daggett, and he wanted the particulars. Across the bar a perspiring attendant dispensed information and refreshment with a zeal tempered by irritation.

"Strike? Course there's been a strike. What else 'ud empty the town like this I'd like to know. An' the ole man's hiked off over there an' left me tendin' bar when I might be scoopin' up gold by the shovelful."

"Where is it?"

"Where you been you ain't heard it? They say it'll be a second Comstock, an' I've got to miss it all on account o' this bloomin' bar—confound a business that's got to be tended to, anyway!"

"Where—is—it?"

"Well, ain't that jus' what I'm tryin' to tell ye? It's the Narcissus."

Stretched on a truck in a sheltered corner of the station platform Warrington waited for the night train for Los Angeles. As usual, he had made his plans quickly. The horses and wagon he had brought from Bucoda had not belonged to him. The owner for whom he had brought them in had paid him and there was enough money to take him to Los Angeles. If the train he waited for was on time, he would reach the city in time to return the stock certificate to the Narcissus office, and Minna would be informed through them of her good fortune before she would have heard of the great strike, and be plunged into despair because of her rash bargain.

For hours he lay there, resting and thinking of the girl, and when the little wind that came whimpering up out of the desert brought him the long wailing whistle of the Overland, he sprang up, smiling. For the moment his disastrous luck was forgotten.

Fate had taken the girl from him. His honesty demanded that he refuse the wealth so unexpectedly bestowed upon him, but he was not to lose all. After all, he was "going out."

At the Los Angeles office of the Narcissus Mining Company, Warrington was received by the secretary, a polite young man who looked long and gravely at the paper he presented, heard his story through with hardly controlled excitement, and burst out with: "Mr. Warrington, I'm sorry, awfully sorry, but you've made a mistake."

"What's that?"

"I say you've made a mistake—you've been deceived—the whole thing's a fake."

"I don't understand," Warrington stammered. "You mean——?"

"I mean just what I said, Mr. Warrington. You've been misled, deceived, swindled—hang it, don't you savvy? Stung."

"But the paper's got Herman's name to it," Warrington argued doggedly.

"Its a forgery. The girl is a clever adventuress who knew all about the affairs of the Narcissus. She knew also of Mr. Herman's trip East last summer to raise money. She is doubtless familiar with the mining camps in that section and keeps a close watch, as people of her profession do, for tenderfeet. I haven't a doubt but that she knew all about your plans when you left Bucoda, and her pretending to be lost was just a clever trick the code of the desert forbidding one traveler to leave another in distress. That far her plan was clever enough, but the rest was almost too crude for a sensible man to be fooled by. I must say, Mr. Warrington, that I'm surprised that you should

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 761)

Traveling in Persia.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S SKETCH OF ASIATIC LIFE.

By Mrs. Mary A. Clark Colquhoun.

AT the beginning of this article on travel in Persia I cannot do better than to quote a remark of Hon. Arthur S. Hardy, formerly United States Minister to Persia, who, talking with me one day about the land of our adoption, said: "I know of no other country in regard to which it is possible to tell the exact truth and yet give such a false impression."

I quote this opinion of Mr. Hardy's because if you have read articles on Persia by other people, you may not be able to say of me, when you have finished this article, what a minister in America once said regarding a missionary friend of mine. At the close of the missionary's address the pastor of the church arose and said: "We are glad to have our brother with us this evening, and we know that what he has said is true, for other missionaries have been here and have told us the same things."

Persia is entirely surrounded by seas and by high mountain ranges—the Caspian Sea on the north, the Persian Gulf on the south, and rugged mountains, with but few passes, on either side. This is one reason for the comparative isolation of Persia in modern times. In former years, when the whole world traveled on horseback, mountains were only a slight barrier; but the invention of railways, and the difficulty of laying them into Persia, have operated to place that country a little to one side in the onward march of the nations.

Persia's doors of entrance are few. Bushire is the principal port on the Persian Gulf; coming from the north, one has choice of two routes, according as he goes to the eastern or western part of the country.

The first time I visited the land of the Shah we left
the railway at Tiflis, in Russia, and fr
Aras River, which forms the boundary
and Persia, we had a week's ride in a
gence drawn by four horses. The harne
and there were no bits, consequently th
dered up and down the mountainside
their own sweet wills. On this ride the
safety lay in the fact that the horses w
and had not much spirit.

The dangers of the route were real,
compensations: one in the fact that we
ground, for we were in the Caucasian
Prometheus was chained, and through this
the river up which Jason sailed in search
Fleece. The other and more satisfying
was afforded by the mountain scenery
we passed. From the somewhat confused
of that ride there stands out clearly the
entire day and part of a moonlight night
we zigzagged over the mountains in sight

Caravan of camels.

Carava
don

One method of travel.

Persian peas
woman and ba
Notice the
swadling

On the road from Teheran to Caspian Sea

House in Caspian region.

Ararat—that "hoary-headed
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the mountains of Northern
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of the Mohammedan shrines.
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caravan animals in general, jo
particular guidance. When I t
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were not going in the directio
usually exported, I inquired a
undles, and learned that they c
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ife, burial near the grave of on
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time of his death, they will ofte
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in "kajavehs." The kajaveh
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e not escaped the tackterawan so
the kajaveh. I remember riding
of these vehicles one day eating
a stream of water, and the man
guide the animals carelessly lef
n the stream alone, while he cro
a little distance off. I never kne
ed, but I think the head mule sto
communicating his intention to
rear. Whatever the cause, the res
jumble of mules, traveler, lunche
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equisite for traveling with any deg
a servant with very smooth ton
e village where you wish to stop
vant rides ahead, and with honeye
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Caravan
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Persian peasant
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of Ararat—that "hoary-headed monarch of three s."

own Sierra Madre mountains remind me in many of the mountains of Northern Persia.

no matter where you first step upon Persian soil, first feeling is that you have reached the jumping- ce, your first question: "How am I going to get farther?"

h the exception of a few roads leading for a short ce out of the capital city, the roads of Persia are trails over which a wheeled vehicle cannot pass. of the journeying is done on horseback. Over tain roads it is well to take a sure-footed mule tomed to the path. The word "sure-footed," how- is not to be interpreted too literally, for Persian s are given to making Mussulman prayers at in- nient times. I was talking one day to a lady re- g the slowness of a certain street-car line in Chi- She asked me if it does not go ahead of horse- riding. I admitted that it does, but told her that rsia I frequently went ahead of my horse.

Persia there are two methods of travel, posting and aning. In caravan travel you hire animals from starting-place to your destination. You jog along rate of from eighteen to twenty-five miles a day, day's journey being longer or shorter according condition of the road and the location of villages you may stop for the night.

ances are estimated not by the number of miles n two places, but by the time that it takes you verse the space between them. If you ask: "How it to the next village?" the answer will be in not in miles; and of course the distance traveled hour depends altogether on the nature and con- of the road.

avaning is the customary mode of travel, and for ction solitary travelers often joint themselves to avan of merchants or pilgrims. I once traveled short distance with a rather undesirable caravan. were journeying southward along the road to Ker- one of the Mohammedan shrines. Soon after leav- the city gate our party was joined by about a dozen s, and perhaps as many horses and mules carry- bundle on each side. The animals, after the man- f caravan animals in general, jogged along with- y particular guidance. When I thought they were ying raisins, I did not specially object to their rub- against me; but when the queer shape of the bun- attracted my attention, and I reflected, moreover, we were not going in the direction in which rais- are usually exported, I inquired about the contents e bundles, and learned that they contained corpses. pilgrimage to one of their shrines, or, failing that g life, burial near the grave of one of their saints, e strong desire of every Mohammedan. If a man not made the pilgrimage, and his relatives are poor e time of his death, they will often bury him in a orary grave, and, perhaps years afterward, send bones to Mecca or Kerbela or Mashed.

ildren and people unable to ride are sometimes d in "kajavehs." The kajaveh consists of two s fastened on either side of an animal. Each box a covering something like that of the old "prairie oner." One climbs into the kajaveh by means of a ladder, which, when not in use, is carried between boxes. There is no seat, and the occupant must e himself as comfortable as possible with cushions his own providing. If the occupant of one box is ier than the occupant of the other, the muleteer adjust that by putting a stone on the lighter side. e boxes rock back and forth with every step of the al, and for those who have had this experience the n has no terrors. I do not speak from personal rience, however, for I have been mercifully spared urney in a kajaveh.

ooked at from the standpoint of a lazy oriental, the st luxurious mode of travel is in a "tackterawan," "moving throne," as its name implies. This name given, probably, because in ancient times the ve- e was employed only by kings. The tackterawan is large box swung by shafts between two animals. One lie at full length in it or sit perfectly upright, a mattress and plenty of cushions make one com- atively comfortable in a semi-reclining position. In g over smooth roads the motion of the tacktera- is less than that of the kajaveh, but going over ntain passes is both difficult and dangerous. At all s, moreover, the occupant must sit or lie very still rder to preserve the balance of the tackterawan. As traveler has no control over the animals, they must ed by the muleteer. A second man is necessary to dy the vehicle and to prevent it from hitting against rocks, and often to prevent the animals from slip- over the precipice.

have not escaped the tackterawan so completely as ave the kajaveh. I remember riding along quietly e of these vehicles one day eating my lunch. We hed a stream of water, and the man whose duty it to guide the animals carelessly left them to go ugh the stream alone, while he crossed on some es a little distance off. I never knew just how it pened, but I think the head mule stopped to drink out communicating his intention to his companion the rear. Whatever the cause, the result was a dis- ing jumble of mules, traveler, luncheon, and bed- , all in the water.

e requisite for traveling with any degree of ease in is a servant with very smooth tongue. As you the village where you wish to stop for the night, servant rides ahead, and with honeyed words, and by the promise of large pay, he induces the occu- s of the finest house in the village to give you the their best room. Their best room, yes, but poor gh you think this best room, with its brown mud and earthen floor. The door is so low that you stoop to enter; and, if it contains a window, oiled r usually does the duty of glass. The dirty little yard is filled with foul odors, and swarms with repulsive-looking women and children, who poke holes in the oiled paper that they may look at you. Sometimes there is no window, but the curiosity of a Persian peasant will not be baffled by that. If there is none, there will perhaps be a hole in the roof for the escape of smoke. When you think yourself quite alone and unobserved, you will be startled by a noise above you. Looking up, you will see one or more heads thrust through the opening, according to its size.

It is in these remote villages, of course, that the traveler meets with the densest ignorance and the greatest fanaticism, and also with the most pathetic incidents. An American missionary of my acquaintance was almost driven from an Armenian village because he said that Christ was a Jew, not an Armenian. The same man with difficulty escaped trouble in a Mohammedan village because an earthquake, which occurred the night after his arrival, was attributed to his influence. On my first journey in the country I was much impressed by a forlorn-looking woman who begged for a written prayer that her husband might love her, and that he might not take another wife.

It is in these villages, also, that we give as well as receive the most amusement. A foreign woman riding a side saddle always excites remark, frequently excites laughter, but rarely calls forth admiration. "Why do you pin up your hair with forks?" "Why do you wear a basket on your head?" "Khanum, you've left your shoe in the saddle." "Poor thing, she has only one leg!" These are some of the remarks which she will hear.

Yet I am convinced that the Persian peasant is superior to the Russian peasant. Once in Kieff, a sacred city of southern Russia, I had an opportunity of seeing peasants from all over the Czar's dominions, and of going with them through the catacombs of that city. It was an occasion to stir the blood of any one who believed as those people did, yet the stolidity of countenance which we remarked when we saw those pilgrims on the street did not give way for one instant as they marched through the catacombs, kissing the hands, the feet, and the breast, of the many saints buried there.

In the matter of personal cleanliness the Persian peasant is far superior to the Russian. The Russian peasant, it has been said, has but two baths in his life; one when he is born, the other when he dies. He is a dirty fellow, proverbially and actually, while the Persian, dirty enough as he sometimes seems, at least considers his public vapor bath a necessity every two weeks. In the accompanying picture of a Persian peasant woman and her baby, the woman is a good representative of the better class of peasants—strong, sturdy, independent, kindly, and intelligent.

There are in the land of the Shah a few well-traveled roads over which pilgrims pass to the various holy shrines, and along which endless processions of camels and mules convey merchandise. Upon these roads caravanserais are found. Caravanserai means the place of the caravan. Although the word is Persian, it is not so much used in Persia as is the word which means guest house. But truly you do not feel much like a guest in a Persian caravanserai. In the old English inn the signboard with the words: "Accommodation for man and beast" creaked forth its cheery welcome; in the Persian inn there is usually provender for the beast, but man finds only a bare room. First the room must be thoroughly cleaned, then a carpet must be spread over the earthen floor. This carpet, together with bed and bedding, dishes and cooking utensils, must be carried with him by the traveler. Should he indulge in the luxury of chairs, table, and table linen, these, also, must form part of his luggage; and in some parts of the country it is necessary to carry every particle of food that will be consumed on the journey. I never heard a more doleful view of life than that conveyed to me by the words of Omar Khayyam, the pessimist, who in the Rubaiyat compares life to "a battered caravanserai."

A few years ago an effort was made to establish a European hotel at the junction of the two most-traveled roads of Persia. Each room of this hotel contained some articles that I, at least, have never found in any hotel in either Europe or America. Among them were a nightcap, a hair brush, and a tooth brush. Perhaps it was on account of this extravagance that the scheme failed. An American missionary, as he was leaving this hotel one morning, was asked by a servant what he had done with the hotel hair brush. I am sorry that I cannot show you a photograph of this dignfied man in clerical attire, who, with his wife and children, was prevented from leaving the hotel until it was ascertained that he had spoken the truth when he said that he threw the brush under the bed to scare away a cat.

What I have said so far refers chiefly to caravaning. In posting, on the other hand, you find frequent relays of horses. Theoretically your speed will depend on your own powers of endurance. Experience shows that it depends on some other things as well. I know of a man who one morning paid for his horses in advance, according to the usual custom. Being an Englishman and fond of walking, he thought he would stroll on while the horses were being saddled, and let them overtake him. He walked sixteen miles, and then waited two hours before the horses appeared.

By omitting railways from a list of the various methods of travel, I trust I have not given the impression that there are no railways in Persia. There is at least A railway, and it is five miles long. Strangely enough, this road was not constructed for commercial purposes. It extends from the capital to the mosque of Shah Abdul Azim, five miles south of the city, and is patronized chiefly by those who make pilgrimages to that shrine. Before Nasir-i-Din Shah was buried there in 1898, over 300 people made this pilgrimage annually. Since that time the number has been greatly increased. This road pays well, but there are financial, engineering, and political difficulties in the way of constructing a general system of railways throughout the country.

One pleasant custom in Persia which the adoption of railroads would entirely do away with is that of meeting, at some distance from the city, friends who are coming to see you, and of "pouring upon the road" those who are taking their leave.

In some respects conditions are rapidly changing in this land whose laws and customs are said to be unchanging, but methods of travel, as we have seen, are still almost as primitive as in ancient times. The interior of the country is a tableland, and good roads could be constructed there with little difficulty. There is less demand for such roads than there would be if the large cities were not all situated near the boundaries of the country. The principal reason for the lack of good roads, however, is the fact that the government is too poor to construct them, and unfortunate experiences have created a lack of confidence which prevents native and foreign capitalists from engaging in any great enterprise.

On long journeys the Shah travels in much the same way as his subjects, though frequently a road over which he is to pass is put in such a condition that he can use a carriage. It is never kept in repair, however, and soon becomes impassable again for a wheeled vehicle.

It is a significant fact that the one really good carriage road of any length in Persia was built by the Russians, and extends from the Russian frontier to the Persian capital.

Whether travel in Persia is a perpetual joy or an unending torment, depends entirely on the traveler. Of course this is true of all life everywhere, but it is true in a greater degree of life in Iran than of life in more civilized countries, and true of Persian travel in particular. How delightful, for instance, not to have to hurry to catch a train! To know that the caravan will not start until you are ready! But how provoking to be all ready yourself and then wait several hours for the muleteer! And so it goes. There are numberless hardships and privations, yet there is a charm about oriental life and oriental travel in particular which those who have experienced it can never forget.

Arctic Fascination.

The sentiment of arctic travel is closely similar to that of Alpine climbing. Man, with supreme audacity, by sheer strength of will and of muscle, forces himself into Nature's reserved territory, where she shows herself in her severest and most awesome moods, where no mere animal dares to tread, where no other living thing has ventured. That foreseeing, skillful creature, man, with well-knit muscles and well-chosen companions, well supplied with special foods and well-devised ropes and tents, and other means of defying inexorable Nature, alone of all living creatures, traverses this region of desolation unharmed. Unabashed, he plunges into a wilderness of magnificent lifelessness! He does not succumb! He returns to tell the story to his fellow-men! Even the Alpine climber who first scales one of the hitherto untrodden peaks of Switzerland receives honor and admiration from those to whom he relates his adventure. How much more, naturally enough, is the interest, amounting to enthusiasm, with which we hear the explorer or read his book, telling of days and weeks, even of months, of struggle with the prodigious obstacles of ice and snow, in the endeavor to reach the remote polar regions, north or south. The reduction of the weight of food carried to an exact minimum, the similar diminutive provision of tent and protective covering against intolerable cold, the daily struggle of the monotonous march over measureless snow fields, the fact that each day's progress reduces the probability of ever returning, excite wonder, pity, even horror, while the determination, foresight, and well-balanced calculation of means to end and of the dividing line between pluck and foolhardiness, fill us with admiration and respect for the leader.—[London Telegraph.

A Producer of Kings.

Pau, whither King Edward traveled from Biarritz, has been a great producer of kings. Bernadotte, the lawyer's son, was born there in the eighteenth century; Henri IV in the sixteenth. In the castle at Pau you may still see the great tortoise shell in which Henri was cradled. Pau has ceased to send forth kings into the world now; they go there instead, more willingly than Abd-el-Kader, who was for a time a captive in the castle. For the mild air, the sport of all kinds, from fox hunting to aviation, and above all that superb view of sixty miles of Pyrenees are truly royal attractions. Lamartine pronounced the panorama rivaled by the Bay of Naples alone, and unrivaled by any purely land view on earth, and the Bernese guide-books and hotel advertisements do not fail to quote their Lamartine.—[London Chronicle.

Transfiguration.

The night wind whispers softly. Through the pines
  Tumultuous murmur rises, swells, and dies.
  The tender moonlight on the woodland lies
And the wide forest in the moon mist shines
With glistening silver. The familiar lines
  Of hill and valley melt and fade—to rise
  All glorified and strange. Before my eyes
A magic power all grosser things refines.
  Breathless I gaze, remote as in a trance.
    I am no longer mortal when I see,
      Now in the moment of supreme delight,
  The tortuous labyrinth of old circumstance
    Vanish to nothingness and leave me free
      Under the boundless splendor of the night.

—[Alice Choate Perkins, in Atlantic.

A Common Person.

WHICH TELLS OF THE EDUCATION OF TEENY TRUMAN.

By a Special Contributor.

OLD Mammy Trueman moved heavily from the sink to the stove. Taking up a long-handled spoon, she dipped it into a pot of steaming stew, blew upon its contents, and tasted. Moving back to the sink, her calico dress clinging about her uncorseted figure, she reached up to a shelf above her head and took down a red pepper, rich and spicy in its crackling dryness.

"Teeny loves the Mexican dishes," she murmured fondly, "I'll jest put a weenty bit more in. 'Twill spile it for the English gyrls—their tasters are 'bout as pale as their faces. Don't cyar ef they be aristocrats and Jack's sisters. Jack likes the peppers, too."

As she spoke she peered through the window and down the road as if expecting some one. But the wide range showed no signs of life—showed nothing but miles of waving green that bent before the breeze. Setting the table with coarse china, hulling strawberries, cutting slices from a home-made loaf, Mammy had ever an anxious eye for the window and the road.

There had been rumors that the long-quiet Apaches were brewing trouble again. And all the young people of the ranch—Jack Wheeler and his sisters from England, and Mammy's own beloved Teeny—had ridden away that morning to the farther end of the range.

At length, down the road, she saw the Englishwomen rising and falling in their saddles as they swept round a distant curve. With a silent laugh, Mammy began to hurry dinner upon the table. Jack had learned, in his year upon the range, to ride as Teeny rode; and he had taken to the frontier dress and the frontier ways with charming adaptability. But for his sisters Mammy had little admiration.

As she was lifting a great platter, filled with stew, hurried footsteps sounded on the walk, and she looked up to see the Englishwomen standing in the doorway. The face of the foremost was thrust forward, pale above her black riding habit; and over her shoulder was thrust the face of her sister. Both physiognomies were long as to nose, short as to upper lip, and somewhat vacant as to expression.

"Mrs. Trueman," began the elder in a nervous way, "I—we want to tell you—we couldn't help it, though we did our best, but your daughter rode off two hours ago, quite alone with Brother Jack——"

"My Gawd!" cried Mammy, dropping the platter to the floor; "My Gawd!"

A wildly pathetic and grotesque figure she made, her face stricken, her hands clasped, gravy dripping over the front of her dress. The girls stood before her, silent, non-plussed, open-mouthed.

"What has happened to my darlin' Teeny?" demanded Mammy in such an agony of apprehension that a light began to dawn on the sisters.

"Why, really, Mrs. Trueman, nothing has happened to her—we hope," said Letitia, the elder. "She's coming now, so far as that's concerned. We only wanted you to know that we tried our best to keep her with us. Jack cawn't really be blamed, eyether. She forced him into the race."

As the woman's bewildered eyes searched the idiotic faces before her, Teeny and Jack drew up at the door. Teeny was off her horse and inside before the young man could assist her.

At sight of the girl, radiant, springy with health, wildly happy in her youth and freedom, the old woman dropped into a chair, weeping and sobbing.

"Mammy! Why, what's the matter with yo', Mammy?" cried Teeny, going to her and taking the gray head on her breast. "My pore ole Mammy, she's tired to death, so she am—an' her dinner ruined that she spent all the mawnin' gettin' for us. Never yo' mind, Mammy, Teeny'll get another dinner."

But the fright had been too great, and Mammy clung, still wildly sobbing, to the child of her old age.

"Tell me what has happened," demanded Teeny, suddenly realizing that something out of the ordinary had gone wrong.

"Nothin', honey, nothin'—only I thought the Injuns had got yo'. They didn't mean no harm, I reckon," nodding at the Englishwomen. "They jest had a joke on me."

"Yo' joked with my mother about sech a thing as that!" flashed the 16-year-old girl, turning fiercely on them. "Yo' dared to frighten her—yo'—yo' mis'able polecats, yo'!"

No explanations could make Mammy understand the enormity of Teeny's offense, and none seemed likely to make the English girls comprehend that she did not understand. Something indeed they tried to say of chaperons, but it only served to heighten Mammy's confusion, Teeny's hot displeasure.

Twenty minutes later Teeny called Jack to a hastily-prepared meal, to which she and her mother sat down with him. She did not trouble herself to call Lucy and Letitia from their room, to which they had retired in order to change their dresses for the meal. Jack, as sweet and clean-minded a lad as ever came over the ocean to learn of American ways, had overheard enough of the disturbance to be indignant at his sisters and as careless as Teeny whether they had any dinner or not.

Later in the day, while he was taking a siesta on a heap of fresh-cut hay piled against the back of the house, Letitia and Lucy entered the kitchen. Here sat Teeny, industriously shelling peas.

"You may serve us bread and butter and tea," ordered Letitia offensively, seating herself.

"Oh, I may, may I?" cried the daughter of the ranch. "Get it yourself—I'm no pack donkey for sech as you'ns!"

"Really, Teeny Trueman," protested Letitia, "while you may have no breeding——"

"Breedin'? Breedin'! You think yo're blooded, don't you?" sneered Teeny. "Yo' ain't got the breedin' of an Indian cayuse!"

"Are you going to serve us or not?" demanded Letitia. "When we pay for our food, we feel entitled to it, and a little courtesy besides."

"Well, then, you'll not get it from me!" flared Teeny. "Yo' and yore shappyrones!"

"Serve us our tea at once!" ordered Lucy.

"Go to thunder!" cried Teeny, jumping up and spilling the peas all over the floor. "Yo' to be bringin' yo're shappyrone notions out here on the range, yo' jack——"

The girls covered their ears and fled before her wrath, but she flung the whole three-syllabled word, with its sibilant ending, after them, raising her voice that they might miss no tittle of it. One little fist was shaken after them, and one little foot stamped the floor, while pretty, undisciplined Teeny made use of every bit of cowboy language she had ever heard that seemed appropriate to the occasion. A paper fluttered over the floor toward her, and, catching her name upon it, she picked it up.

Of the honesty that respects another's money, Teeny had been taught, and of that particular virtue which all femininity spells with a capital V; but of the lack of honor in reading another's papers she had not even heard.

As she read, her cheeks flamed higher, and her eyes grew black. Crushing the paper in her hand, she flung herself out of the house in a sort of blindness. As she passed the haystack, she saw Jack lying there upon his stomach, literally biting into the hay, his hands to his sides, his whole frame shaken. He had heard every dreadful word she had been saying. The sight of him stirred her to greater anger.

"Jack!"

"Oh, Teeny!" he gasped, his blue eyes streaming tears of unregenerate mirth.

"You might have give me a tip!" she stormed. "How did I know they'd think me a bad gyrl for ridin' alone with yo'? Yo' might have give me a tip!" she reproached him. "See here what they say about me, when they've only been here a month:

" 'We think we must insist on coming home. We find the LOW company with which Jack has surrounded himself quite unbearable. This girl particularly—a COMMON PERSON OF THE SERVANT CLASS" (the italics were Teeny's) "seems to furnish him all he needs of feminine society. She swears; we have heard her say 'damn' twice when she thought only Jack would hear. He seems to enjoy that sort of thing. And her temper is utterly unbridled. Being of the class she is, her language is coarse beyond belief. Moreover, she has set her cap——' "

Here the little fury pulled up, some remnant of self-possession being restored to her in time. Jack's mirth was quite gone now; and he looked at his little comrade of a year in sober distress.

"Teeny," he began, "you know I don't feel that way——"

"I hate you jest for belongin' to them!" she cried, and left him like a whirlwind.

Jack pulled his hat over his eyes and clasped his knees disconsolately, murmuring: "I ought to have given her a tip; and I oughtn't to have encouraged her in her naughty little ways. Let and Luce grow cattier every year," he added in a vicious underbreath. "They've hurt my beautiful, large-hearted Teeny so that she'll never get over it. My poor, wild, little Teeny!"

In the course of a few weeks the sisters sailed for England, leaving Jack to his fate, which was not a very happy one. Teeny snubbed him on every occasion until Mammy interfered in his behalf, after which he was treated with a cold civility that hurt worse than anything else. The old comradeship was gone. There were no more trips about the range together; no rounding-up of the cattle at sunset; no sitting over a camp fire at night; no telling of Indian tales by the frontier girl to the lad from overseas; no races run—nothing of what had been.

About the time when things looked as if they could not be borne, a strange young lady made her appearance at the ranch, and all Teeny's attention was bestowed upon her. And of her Teeny learned many things, among others, certain refinements in the taking of vengeance.

When the young lady, at the end of a few weeks, left the ranch, Teeny went with her. She was going as far from Arizona as she could, so she announced—to a New York school. When the time for departure came, she went to Jack and held out her hand.

"I reckon I've been a little hard on you, Jack," she said sweetly.

"Dear old Teeny!" cried the lad, taking her hand.

"I'm goin' away, to be gone four years, and I'd like to have you tell me one thing, Jack."

"I'll tell you anything I know—just ask me!"

"Would it—will you surely tell me true?"

"I will!" he promised eagerly.

"Would it be—I mean, would your sisters think it was nice—for a girl to write to a boy?"

"They'd jump at the chance to do it themselves!" he exclaimed fervently.

"Well, then, if it's all straight, I'll write to you every week," said she.

"That's just awfully sweet of you, Teeny," interrupted the boy.

"That is, if you'd care to hear from a COMMON PERSON," she finished.

"Teeny, it wasn't I that said that," murmured Jack in a tone of pain.

"No, but you belong to them," she twitted him. "They're not common—they're most uncommon. I'll not be so common always, but I'd hate to be quite as—there, Jack, I didn't mean to show my temper, ever again," she broke off. "I'm going now—good-bye!" And she left him abruptly, so that he should not see the tears that were shining in her eyes.

Away from the ranch, time flew on wings for the girl. She had set herself a task, and whenever she felt that it was greater than she could accomplish, whenever a wave of homesickness seemed likely to engulf her, she had but to recall Letitia's letter. "A common [illegible] the servant class"—words unbearable to any [illegible] girl, they bit into her soul at every whi[illegible]tion as they had done the first time she had [illegible]. She studied night and day, without vacation [illegible].

Once a week she wrote to Jack, and once [illegible] Mammy. In return came long letters from [illegible] man, telling her all the ranch news—how [illegible] had been fattened for the market; how many [illegible] died; how the range looked, and the [illegible] on his coming of age, his father had let him [illegible] interest in Mammy's ranch and the cattle.

Came also weekly a painful line from [illegible] first it was merely her name—the only word [illegible] ever learned to write. Later, the girl began [illegible] sheet of paper with "Teeny" written at the [illegible] still later, "Teeny, I love you. Mammy." [illegible] time she received one of these letters the [illegible] filled with tears and she kissed the cold paper [illegible] ately, determining to take the next train home [illegible] before her eyes danced those words—"a com[illegible]son—of the servant class;" and love yielded to [illegible] emotion.

She knew that it must have been Jack who [illegible] Mammy to write; knew that his hand must have [illegible] her trembling hand to form the words in [illegible] sent her heart to her daughter; but she made [illegible] ence to it in her letters to him, which grew [illegible] rect, more elegant and polished, month by month [illegible] asked him a thousand questions: had his college [illegible] been a scientific or a literary course? How many [illegible] did he have? How many years of Latin? [illegible] Mammy well and strong?

When she had been gone two years, she sent [illegible] her photograph. It showed her to them in a [illegible] her hair done up in soft masses on her little [illegible] eyes looking frankly out at them as they had [illegible] old—only with a gentler expression. Along with [illegible] and French and music, she had been studying [illegible]trol, and it shone in her whole expression. [illegible] Trueman was one of the best-poised girls in the [illegible] so the faculty agreed, as well as the most [illegible] accomplished.

The night the photograph came, Mammy [illegible] sat up very late, the lovely face propped up [illegible] them.

"My darlin', pritty pritty!" gloated the [illegible] cayn't be, nohow—yet it is, her eyes, an' her [illegible] mouth—an' her in long dresses, Jackie! [illegible] wearin' 'em half-way to her ankles when [illegible] away!"

"And sometimes she went barefoot," mused [illegible] man reminiscently.

"Jest a little, little gyrl—I wisht the picture [illegible] her color. She had a pritty skin, didn't she, [illegible] asked the doting old woman.

"Perfectly exquisite, Mammy. I never saw [illegible]

"An' she was so sweet an' good—not a bit [illegible] ever, were there, Jack?"

"Never!" declared young Wheeler loyally.

"Are the cattle doin' well this year? [illegible] her more money every month? The cattle [illegible] extry well, you said?"

"Yes, and prices are at the top notch. [illegible] have anything in the world she wants," [illegible]

In the fourth year Teeny wrote them that [illegible] be graduated in June, and that she meant [illegible] home immediately after commencement. [illegible] fore that, however. Mammy had been failing [illegible] months, and, though she tried to make Jack [illegible] to tell Teeny, when he saw the end approaching [illegible] for the girl.

He went to the station to meet her, and [illegible] his hand just as she had done in the old days [illegible] cited. "Mammy?" was all she could articulate.

"She's waiting for you, Teeny," answered [illegible] man gravely. "She tried to make me promise [illegible] tell you until afterward——"

"Oh, you couldn't have done that, Jack" [illegible] sharply, her lovely chin quivering.

"No, I couldn't have done it. I could never [illegible] thing that would hurt you like that," gently.

Mammy's spirit, as if only waiting for the [illegible] turn, took its flight within a few hours. Two [illegible] Jack and Teeny followed her worn-out body to the [illegible] hillside where Tenny's father had been [illegible] fore.

When they returned to the house, the girl [illegible] upon the porch and bowed her head, her body [illegible] by hard, dry sobs.

"Don't grieve so, Teeny," said the young man [illegible] down beside her and drawing her hand through [illegible] "Mammy lived to a good old age; she died happy [illegible] ing you with her at the last——"

"It isn't that, Jack," gasped the girl. "It's [illegible] how I neglected her all these years that [illegible] me. She was old and feeble; she loved me—and [illegible] her—for my own selfishness."

"She took more pleasure in thinking of you [illegible] ing all that she had never learned, having the [illegible] that she had never had and that she loved to [illegible] than she would have taken with you here——"

"Don't say it, Jack; it isn't true. She was only [illegible] because she thought I was. I—I can't endure [illegible] about it. If she'd only lived until I could have [illegible] it up to her—the years of neglect and selfishness [illegible] it wasn't as if she'd had anyone else to love [illegible] had only me—and——"

"I tried not to let her miss you, Teeny," [illegible] Jack humbly. "I did what I could——"

"Oh, don't I know it?" she cried in an agony [illegible] morse. "Didn't she die with your name on [illegible] Wasn't it you that taught her to write so that [illegible] send her love to me, while I was learning [illegible] such loving purpose," she added in another [illegible]

"I loved to take care of her, Teeny," said Jack [illegible] estly, leaning forward, "and, now she's gone, [illegible] let me take care of you? I love you. Will you [illegible] wife?"

"No" she answered without hesitation, but the [illegible] der that touched his trembled slightly.

"Some time I shall ask you that again, [illegible] when I do I want the answer I didn't even hope you'd give me now. I shall ask it again, and yet again; and I shall keep on asking it until you have learned that love is better than——"

He broke off as she turned startled, searching eyes to his. "Jack, do you know why I went away to school?"

"Yes, dear. You went away so that the time might come when I would ask you to be my wife and you would refuse me."

"You knew that, and yet——".

"And yet I loved you. How could I help it? Didn't you want me to love you? Didn't you say to yourself that I should love you? Didn't the wish for my love grow so strong within you that the waves of your desire swept out across a continent to break against my heart? No matter that I knew you meant to give me no for a reply; no matter that I knew you hated me and mine and only cared to hurt me; no matter that I knew you sent your beautiful face back home that my love might be so strengthened that nothing in the wide, wide world could ever shake it. It made no difference that you craved my love only that you might throw it away—you did crave it, Teeny—and so, I think you cannot altogether hate me. Mammy loved me," he added low.

"Yes, Mammy loved you," murmured the girl brokenly, drawing her arm from his and covering her face, "and you were good to her. Your sisters were quite right—I am a common person; I've done the thing a person of my common kind would do. And you have done the thing that only a man who was far, far above me would ever think of doing. Because one of your blood had hurt me, you have given me the opportunity to take the mean revenge that only a common person would have dreamed of wanting. It was you that taught Mammy how to write so that she might send her love to me, while I was studying to hurt you——"

"Ah, Teeny," broke in the man earnestly, "when I used to hold her hand and form the letters that she wrote I put my whole heart into the words. And now, I think I hear her voice with mine when I say again the words that we spelled out together: 'Teeny, I love you.' Let her voice plead with mine, dear little Teeny!"

"Jack, Jack! I think you know—I think you know that no one can so desire another's love as I did yours—no matter with what motive—and not—and not——"

Turning the old frank look upon him, she added very softly: "The desire for love breeds love, I think; and so, if you still care for me, I don't mind telling you——"

"Ah, Teeny, tell it here!" cried the man, and drew her to his breast.

M. W. LORAINE.

The Rubber Boom.

Five years ago, John D. Rockefeller was asked if, today, a young man's chances for success were as good as they were in Rockefeller's youth. He replied that the chances were certainly as good, and his suggestion to young men was to get into the rubber business. He predicted a great future in rubber.

It is probable that there were many who took his advice and today they have good cause to be thankful for it. There follow some interesting facts about rubber and its phenomenal rise in importance.

Twenty-five years ago, 5000 tons of rubber annually sufficed for the world's requirements. Today, owing to the development of the electrical industry and motor trade, 70,000 tons are consumed each year.

Formerly the wild rubber trees of South America and the Congo supplied the demand. Now hundreds of companies are developing rubber estates in every part of the world.

Two years ago, rubber sold at 68 cents per pound; today the price is $3 per pound. Some judges predict that the price will go up to $5 a pound before the new plantations' output can lower it.

The best rubber comes from Para, the center of the rubber industry on the Amazon. Rubber from these trees is 92 per cent. pure.

In the new rubber plantations, 120 trees of the Para variety are planted on an acre of ground. Not until they are six years old can the trees be tapped.

Automobile tires alone, it is estimated, require 50,000 tons of rubber yearly, and since all types of flying machines, except the Wright, use heavy rubber tires when running on the ground, the aëroplane will undoubtedly tax the supply of the young rubber estates being planted today.

The Alhambra's Fountains.

For the first time in many years the famous fountains in the Alhambra of Granada are playing again. The old system of water supply had long refused to work, mainly owing to neglect, but Señor Crudaye, an architect, with great patience and skill has succeeded in making the necessary repairs without breaking up too much of the beautiful old Moorish tile work.

The plan now is to adorn the Court of the Lions, which is perhaps the most lovely as it is the best-known part of the Alhambra, with shrubs and flowers, and also gradually to restore the other courts and apartments of the masterpiece of Moorish architecture to their original beauty.—[New York Sun.

White Lungs and Black.

In the museum connected with the Edinburgh University is an exhibit that is a striking object lesson of the value of fresh air. A professor has secured the lungs of an Eskimo, a Londoner and a coal miner. He has had them preserved by chemical process and they are now side by side in a glass case.

The Eskimo's lungs are pure white, the Londoner's lungs are a dirty brown and the coal miner's lungs are jet black. The Eskimo had kept his lungs clean not because he knew more about breathing than the Londoner or the coal miner, but because he lived in a land of snow fields and spent his time in the open air.—[Fur News.

The Repair Shop.

AN UMBRELLA FLIRTATION AND ITS HAPPY CONSEQUENCES.

By a Special Contributor.

ALICIA felt restless, for it was Wednesday and the maid was out, and she was all alone. Her mother was president of the A.S.S., meaning American Society of Sarcotism; Sarcotic, promoting the growth of the flesh, is the definition in the dictionary, and it was a sort of mother's meeting, and it met on the day off for Anne, the maid.

It was raining, a lady-like sort of drizzle, and to keep up her spirits Alicia went to the breakfast-room where her lunch had been put out for her. Eating, she knew, was something people did to fill in time as well as their —never-minds—and a cold lunch being an unsociable affair, Alicia grew more restless. She drew aside the curtain and looked out into the feminine drizzle, and wondered if she dare. Why not? At 18 one might be expected to have some degree of independence, and there were three hours to spare before the meeting would be out or Anne would be home.

With a whirl, she dashed through the door, capered up the stairs, and dove into a short skirt as a swimmer dives into water, head first; then she fished for a rain coat and a scarlet muffler. After floundering in the darkness of a clothes press for overshoes, she baited her adventure with a saucy turban and began angling for an umbrella; she had loaned hers to Anne.

But umbrellas were shy as trout in a pool, and the only one she could find was a dainty affair with a wedgewood knob, her mother's youngest, consequently her pet. In fact, it was always kept rolled and was carried in sure weather.

She would not need to use it; she hated to carry an umbrella, for it always made her arms ache, and so it would be a safe proposition to take it, it would give added "style" to her adventure. Swinging it jauntily, Alicia stepped gaily down and out, and the door slammed behind her before she remembered that she had no key. However, it was too early in the day to begin to worry about the consequences, so she tripped gaily away, wishing Arnold could see her, for he would not approve. Arnold was her fiancé on her mother's side; there never have been any on her side yet.

The weather began to act most unmanly; it was positively discourteous; it took liberties with her garments and headgear, and then it began to spit in the most unexpected manner. The spitting increased to sprinkling, and then to showering. Big drops danced down Alicia's face and played hide and seek down her neck. She looked mournfully at the stylish umbrella, then she made her mouth into a straight dash, without words, and unrolled the style.

The wind began to play around the corners and down the wet avenues. It also forgot to be polite; it howled and raced, it coquetted with that umbrella, gently at first, then viciously. Alicia clung to the frail handle like a trout fisher to his pole. It was no longer a case of persuasion, it was defence. The wind crawled inside, and the umbrella creaked in distress. Alicia saw a passing umbrella rent asunder and turned inside out. Fear, for the first time, tore at her heart, and she lowered the stylish convenience and proceeded, head down against the storm like a blinded animal to the fray.

People turned to look at her with wondering smiles, they ventured low-voiced remarks, they proffered assistance in opening it. Desperately she accepted the inevitable, and raising the fated article, pressed it to her and hurried down the avenue completely shut in a silk hemispherical world.

It came without warning, as all important things in life come. There was a silky sound of tearing, a scratching of steel ribs, and Alicia's umbrella was bound for life to one belonging to a very profane young man.

"Oh, dear!" Alicia was appalled at the magnificence of the destruction.

"Excuse me, did you speak to me?" He was very good-looking for any one evidently so careless in his expressions.

"Sir-r-r-r!" Alicia's voice descended the scale like an electric car receding.

"I beg your pardon. I thought you were much younger, or I——"

"Sir-r-r-r-r!" sang Alicia.

The young man's mouth twitched, but he gravely took charge of the double-handled trouble, and shook and pulled and persuaded. But all to no advantage. The two umbrellas were welded together in unmovable embrace. They had locked arms, or ribs rather, and refused to be separated. A crowd gathered, and with the usual human sympathy common to crowds, volunteered advice. A small boy wriggled to the front row and with joyful eyes watched the struggles of the young man and the blushes of the embarrassed girl.

"Can't you pull your wife's out by——"

The young man glared and shook the umbrellas perilously near the boy, who dodged back into the crowd.

"You might break off the handles and——"

Alicia looked tearful. "It was my mother's pet——"

"I borrowed this from father," sympathetically responded her fellow-sufferer. "I fear, Miss——"

"Doses," said Alicia quickly. She always used the word when she did not know what to say at school. Sometimes her recitations had been "doses, doses, umm yumm doses." It had worked then; why not now?

The young man looked incredulous, but proceeded to finish with: "I fear, Miss Doses, that it is useless to delay. I will take them to an umbrella shop, and I regret exceedingly this sad accident." His tone was jubilant. "My name," gravely, "is Darem—Mr. Darem."

Alicia bowed stiffly, but the small boy in the front again giggled in an exasperating way as only a boy can.

"There's an umbrella mender in the next block where the big red and yellow one swings——" the boy intercepted.

"Are you going this way, Miss Doses? I may be able to procure one for you——"

"Thank you so much, Mr. Darem, but do you think it would take long to repair these?"

"I fear—they will never be the same again." His eyes sought hers pathetically, and she blushed.

"I'm afraid to go home——"

"In the dark," sang the boy, and evaded the pass made at him by the young man. The crowd was melting into ones, twos and threes, and the two principals, with the boy, surveyed the double-handled thing with perplexity.

"It will look so funny if you hold it up——" Alicia frowned.

"Try it, aw, won't you?" The boy danced in a circle around them.

"There is only one other way, Miss—Doses. You might take one handle and I the other. It's only a block—or I might hold it in front of me—so."

"Oh, no! no! That will never do. We'll have the city at our heels. Oh dear!"

The young man opened his mouth and closed it as if swallowing something—something very appetizing.

"Well, we can't stay here," snapped Alicia, with a red flush coming and going on her round cheeks. "I have to be home before the A.S.S. gets out."

"I beg your pardon, you said——" Mr. Darem reddened.

"I said the American Society of Sarcotics gets out. My mother is president, and I want to go home, Mr. Darem—I wish very much to go home."

"I don't blame you in the least, Miss Doses. Let us go. I mean, will you—that is, if you would take the handle of that umbrella we will go together——"

"To the umbrella mender's." Alicia's tone was emphatic.

"Certainly. Ready. Go."

Alicia felt absurd. She went three steps and stopped. Tears of vexation came into her eyes. "I can't, really, I can't, Mr. Darem. It's so ridiculous."

"Of course not. I'll take it myself." He lifted it with difficulty, and every passer-by paused instantly as if struck with a paroxysm. He kept bravely on. Alicia faltered, and the boy marched in the rear. Then she hurried forward and took her place beside him.

"It was all my fault, and you shall not stand it alone. Her little feet kept pace with his, and her cheeks burned at the remarks of the followers.

"I don't mind it in the least now," he said gratefully.

"RePairing done! What a queer sign!" She bent backward and looked up at the red and yellow-striped umbrella that swayed over the sidewalk in front of the "rePair" shop. "We certainly need repairing."

But he looked enigmatical, and she turned her head away.

"How will you take them in?"

"It's a problem. I think I'll leave them out and let the wiser repair man solve the riddle."

"I will stand guard——"

"You won't run away from me?"

"Never. Not when the trouble is ours in common."

The boy was fumbling with the shapeless affair. His clumsy fingers, not overclean, were wandering up and down the handles. Then he quietly closed the small umbrella, and as the young man's voice came floating from remote depths, the second umbrella yielded to persuasion, and the boy with a grin surveyed his accomplishment.

"Why didn't you say——?" Alicia began.

"You didn't ask me. You ought to had sense enough yourself, but I didn't think he'd like me to."

"He—why?"

"Cause you'd gone home then, and gee! but he looked soft at you!"

"You're a saucy boy—and oh——!"

"Alicia! Alicia!" It was the fiancé on her mother's side. "Step into this cab at once. What are you doing here?" He urged her forcibly into the cab; she appeared reluctant to go.

"I can't leave my mother's umbrella in this way. It isn't polite, and I promised it I wouldn't go. I don't want to go home. No. I will not go home." She stepped backward to the sidewalk, and to the side of the wreck and the joint owner of it.

"Miss Doses, you were running away!"

"Mr. Darem, let me introduce you to——"

"Jack Halstead!" "Tom!" simultaneously. Then both looked at Alicia and frowned.

"I'm so glad you know each other. Oh, there's the A.S.S.'s coming this way. It will never do for mother to see me now. Oh, Mr. Darem, do take the umbrella away before——"

But the rePairer had already done so, and they followed him into the dingy place.

"I don't know what will happen when I go home. I ran away."

"I'm glad you did."

"And Jack will never forgive me. He's so properminded. He will never forget——"

"I hope he will not. I will do all I can to prevent such a calamity."

"How can you talk so?" Alicia looked her distress.

"You don't care really—for him? Do you Miss—Doses?"

"What's that to you, Mr.—Darem?"

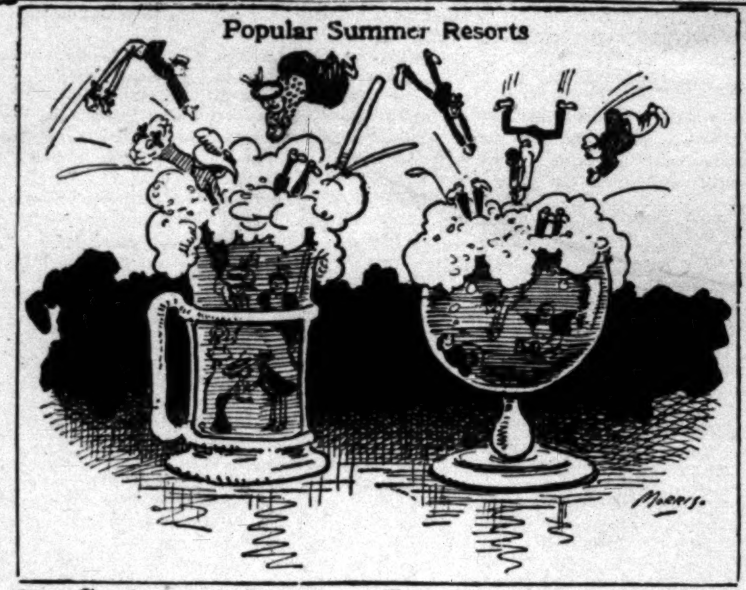
But he was silent, not daring to speak; his eyes were eloquently fixed on a large placard directly in front of them on the gray wall. It read:

"Re Pairing, done here. While You wait."

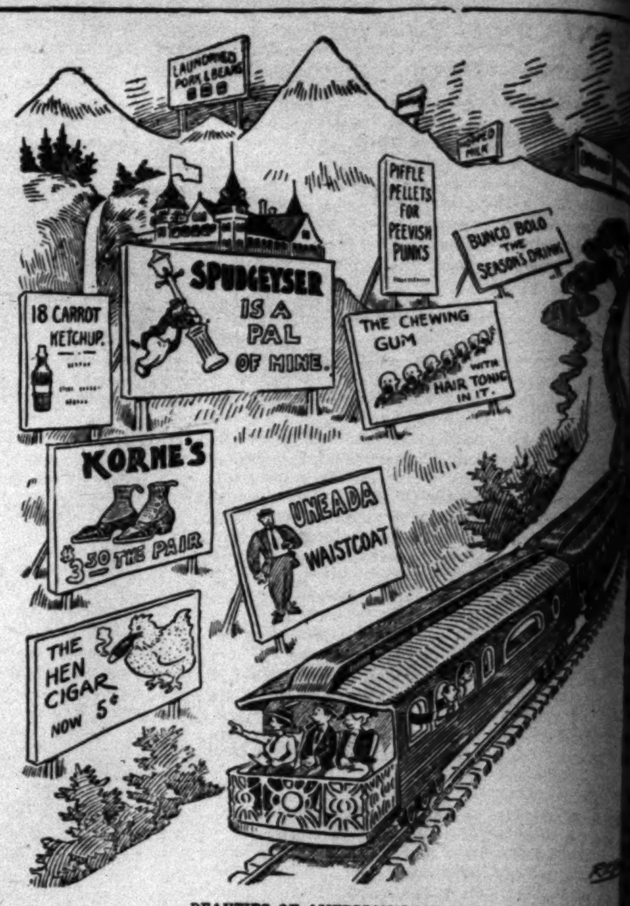
Her flush warned him to be cautious, so he took the proffered umbrella from the little old man and politely escorted Alicia to a waiting cab.

LUCIA E. SMITH.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

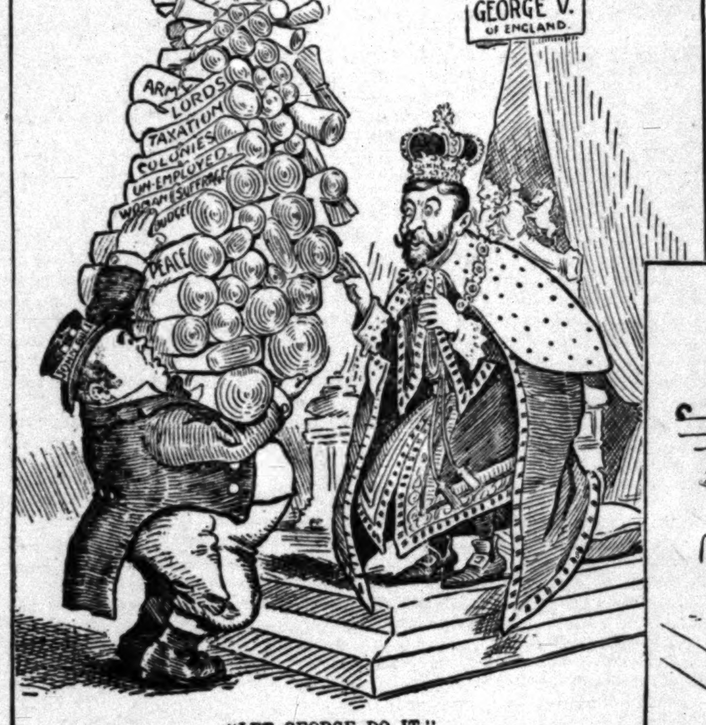

Popular Summer Resorts
MORRIS.

Spokane Spokesman-Review


LAUNDRIED PORK & BEANS
PIFFLE PELLETS FOR PEEVISH PUNKS
BUNCO BOLO THE SEASON'S DRINK
18 CARROT KETCHUP.
SPUDGEYSER IS A PAL OF MINE.
THE CHEWING GUM WITH HAIR TONIC IN IT.
KORNE'S $3.50 THE PAIR
UNEADA WAISTCOAT
THE HEN CIGAR NOW 5¢

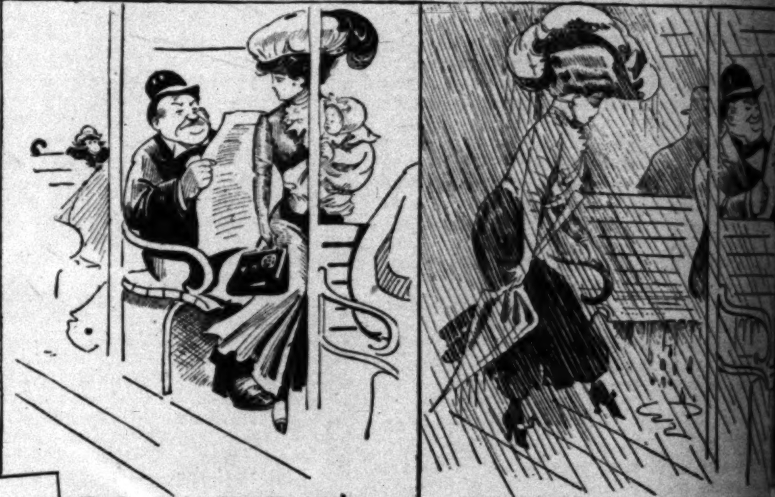
BEAUTIES OF AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

St Paul Pioneer Press


GEORGE V. OF ENGLAND.
ARMY
LORDS
TAXATION
COLONIES
UN-EMPLOYED.
WOMAN SUFFRAGE
BUDGET
PEACE
JOHN BULL

"LET GEORGE DO IT."

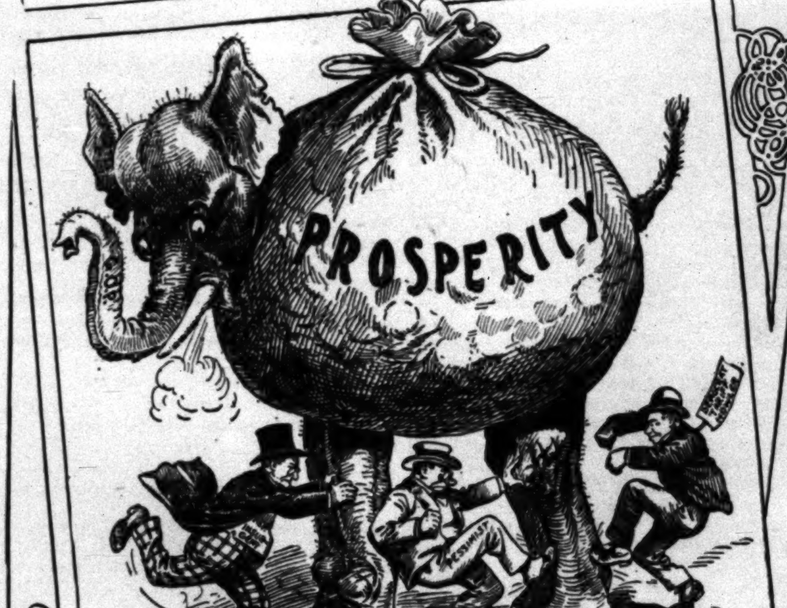
Minneapolis Journal



THE END-SEAT HOG

OCCASIONALLY MOVES

THE KNOCKERS

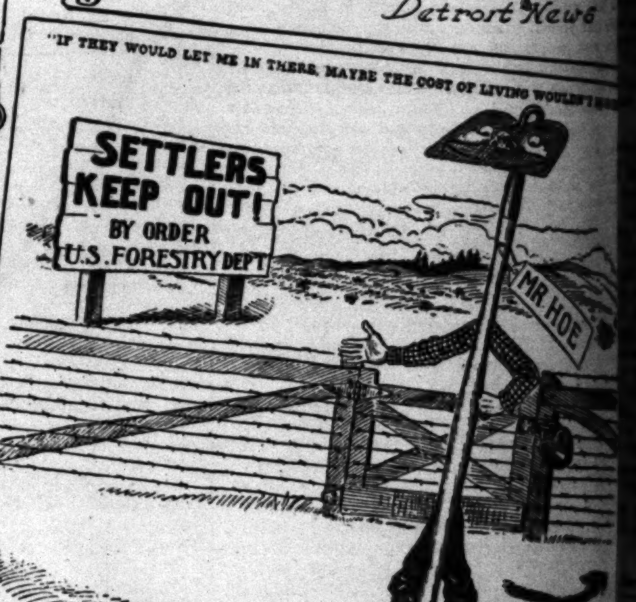

PROSPERITY
G.O.P.
PESSIMIST
THORNDIKE

THEY WOULD KICK THE ELEPHANT TO DEATH AND CRY ABOUT IT LATER ON.

Baltimore American

ANOTHER LIE NAILED

Detroit News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"'Yes, sir,' said the cabby cheerfully. 'Good thing they don't charge by weight, ain't it, sir?'"

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The Girl Grad.

MARK TWAIN was a firm believer in the higher education of woman, but Hartford still remembers a speech he made one June to a platform of Hartford girl graduates.

This speech, a humorous attack on the college girl, ended:

"Go forth. Fall in love. Marry. Set up housekeeping. And then, when your husband wants a shirt ironed, send out for a gridiron to do it with."

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Not a Caruso.

CARUSO, standing with the members of the Metropolitan Opera Company on the promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, conversed with the reporters genially.

"I call this boat the 'High C Express,'" he said.

"What? Will the grand-opera combine affect my salary? Oh, I hope not. I am rather a high-priced man, you know. I am not like young Devere, the French tenor. De Vere said the other day:

"'Jove! I'm hard at it—working for all I'm worth.'

"'That's just De Vere's way of explaining,' said a friend, 'that he is earning $18 a week.'"

• • •

A Breach of Precedence.

CALVIN J. WRIGHT, the western baseball veteran, was telling at a baseball banquet in Cleveland, baseball stories.

"You know how, in the old days," he said, "teams were sometimes turned into theatrical troupes, and toured the country all winter with 'Pure as Snow,' 'The Evil that Men Do,' and such-like melodramas. Well, old Josh Brady had hard luck with his theatrical baseball team in '72. He was obliged, by Georgee to travel with it on a stock train. One bitter January 'night the stock train pulled up at a little station, and an inspector turned his lantern on it and yelled:

"'What ye got aboard?'

"'Hogs and actors,' the conductor answered.

"Old Josh Brady stuck out his head at that and roared from among the hogs:

"'Say, you, why couldn't you say actors first?'"

• • •

The Stomach Hold.

COL. H. N. RENOUF, at the "Old Guard" banquet at Delmonico's, emphasized the importance to an army of a good commissariat.

"You have perhaps heard," he said, "of the company of privates that a patriotic lady entertained one Memorial Day to dinner. It was a good dinner, and at its end a pretty maidservant entered with a superb dessert.

"'Dessert, Sergeant?' she said to the stalwart young soldier at the head of the table.

"'Dessert?' the sergeant answered. 'When I can get eats like this for nothin'? Nixie! Not me!'"

• • •

But He Wasn't.

SENATOR DEPEW, in his Washington residence on his seventy-sixth birthday, told a reporter that his health was perfect.

"You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter heartily, "look the picture of health."

"Yes," said the Senator, "I shouldn't have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely ludicrous. You have heard about the census taker? A census taker rang the bell of a Hillyer Place residence the other day, and an elderly gentleman opened the door.

"'I'd like to see the head of the house,' said the census taker.

"'S-sh! Not so loud!' whispered the elderly gentleman. 'Now, what is it? I'm the head of the house.'"

• • •

Left Behind.

THE late John Q. A. Ward, the noted sculptor, was in his youth a famous rider. At the Century Club in New York a brother sculptor said the other day:

"Ward once undertook to teach Blank, the etcher, to ride. Blank was game, and Ward, the first week, had him taking low fences.

"Then Blank's conceit got the better of him, and he went at a high, dangerous jump. Of course he was shot out of the saddle. He somersaulted over the fence and landed in the next field on his head.

"Ward, hurrying up, said, to soothe Blank's feelings:

"'Splendid jump, old man! Done just the way I do it myself! Only——'

"Here Ward smiled.

"'Only, you know, I always manage to take the horse over with me.'"

• • •

No Escape.

A. J. DREXEL was annoyed, during his recent visit to New York, because he had to pay, at his hotel, $1.75 for a breakfast of two eggs and a cup of coffee.

"It is all very well," Mr. Drexel said to a reporter, "to talk about the rising prices of foodstuffs, labor and what-not; but the high cost of living over here is so excessive that I can't but think some one isn't playing fair. Some one seems to be interpreting the rule of fair play as a little Philadelphia girl interpreted the Biblical rule. This girl was pushing her dolly's coach in Rittenhouse Square. A gentleman came out of a great, pale house fronting the square, and stopping the little girl, whom he knew, he began to tease her.

"He teased her till he was tired; then, taking leave, he said:

"'Good-by. I don't love you.'

"'Oh, but you've got to!' the little girl cried.

"'Got to? How?' he asked.

"'Doesn't the Bible say,' she demanded, 'that you must love them that hate you? Well, I'm sure I hate you.'"

• • •

Smith's Suit.

PETER McKENZIE, the last of the old Hudson Bay factors, had always a great hatred and fear of lawsuits.

"I dined with Mr. McKenzie in Montreal not long ago," said a mining engineer of New York," and he reiterated his dread of lawsuits, driving home his point with a story.

"He said that a certain Smith won a case in the lower courts, the higher courts, and the Supreme Court. Smith was thus finally awarded, after seven years of litigation, $500,000. When Smith heard the glad news, he sped to his lawyer's.

"'Hurray!' he said. 'Gimme my $500,000.'

"'Yes, $500,000 was the award,' said the lawyer, and at the same time he handed Smith a dollar bill.

"'But—what's this for?' Smith gasped.

"'That's all that's left, Mr. Smith,' explained the lawyer, 'after the deduction of my fee, the cost of the various appeals and other expenses, which will be duly rendered you in an itemized account.'

"Poor Smith studied the bill in his hand.

"'Say, what's the matter with this?' he demanded. 'Is it bad?'"

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A Proverb Revised.

NAT C. GOODWIN, the comedian, was discussing an unhappy marriage, at a luncheon at his San Jacinto ranch.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Goodwin, "for this young couple were at one time ideally happy."

He sighed, then with his humorous smile he added:

"They have now learned the truth of the proverb: 'Two's company, three's a divorce.'"

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He Had Done Enough.

"FELLOW-CITIZENS," said the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battle field and no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well till a dried-up-looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you hain't done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."—[Success Magazine.

• • •

Oh, Mr. Wright!

WILBUR WRIGHT was talking to a Dayton reporter about the Daily Mail's $50,000 aĕrial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the reporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Saxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman."

Mr. Wright smiled.

"Shocking?" he said. "It was more than that. It was a-Paulhan."

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Like Some Other Epitaphs.

"I WAS called in by a close-fisted old merchant the other day," a Boston lawyer remarked, smiling. "He wanted me to draw his will, and this I proceeded to do, following his instructions. Presently he said:

"'To each and every clerk who has been in my employ for ten years I give $10,000.'

"This seemed like a considerable sum to me, and I ventured a slight protest, as he had a number of daughters and his entire fortune was not large.

"'Oh, that's all right,' he said, with a little crooked smile. 'You know people have always said that I was close and hard, and I want them to think well of me when I'm gone.'

"I was a little touched, and said something, but he waved it aside and we continued with the draft. When it was finished and as I was about to leave the office, the old fellow smiled again his little crooked smile.

"'About those $10,000 legacies,' he said, 'there isn't a clerk in my place who has been with me over two years—but it will look well in the papers!'"—[Green Bag.

• • •

Wanted: An Interpreter.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, has interpreted many laws affecting pure foods and drugs, and has had some of his opinions reversed by the Department of Justice and the President.

He was discussing this one day when he said:

"The matter of interpreting laws is much like the story of the little boy who was told by his teacher to read something from a primer. The boy read as follows:

"'This is a warm doughnut. Step on it.'

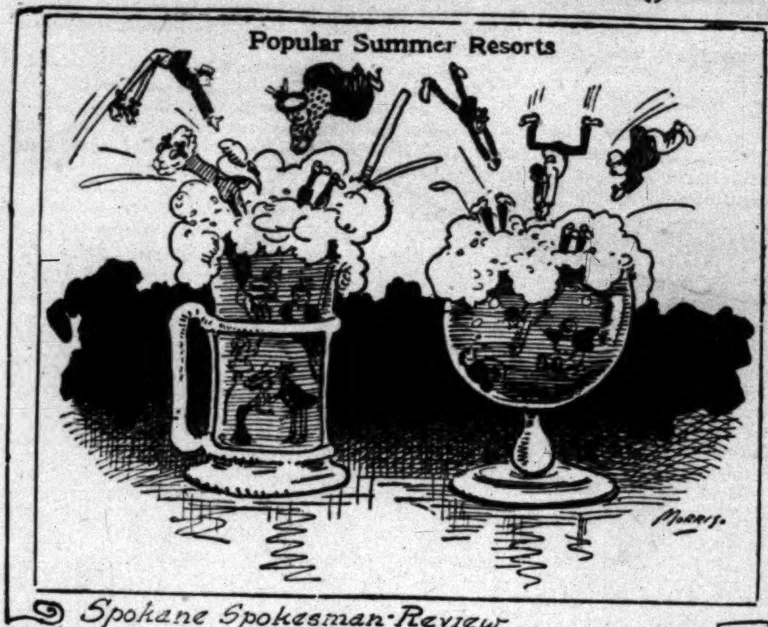
"'Why, Johnny,' said the teacher, 'that can't be right. Let me see your book.'

"This is the sentence she found:

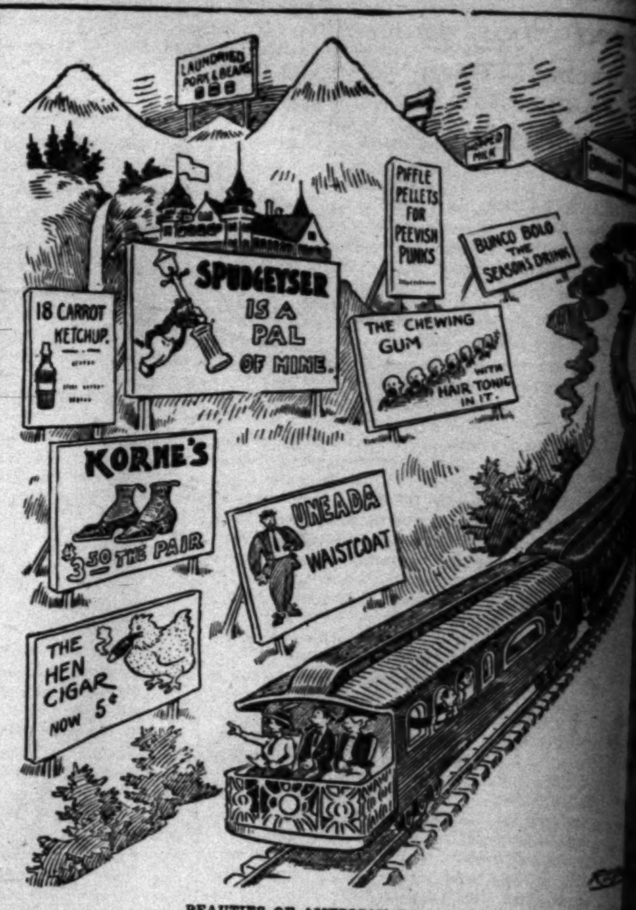
"'This is a worm. Do not step on it.'

"That's very much like the interpretation of the laws of nowadays. You can interpret the statutes in several ways, according to the angle from which you view them. As for me, I believe in construing them always so that the masses of the people shall benefit by them."—[Philadelphia Record.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

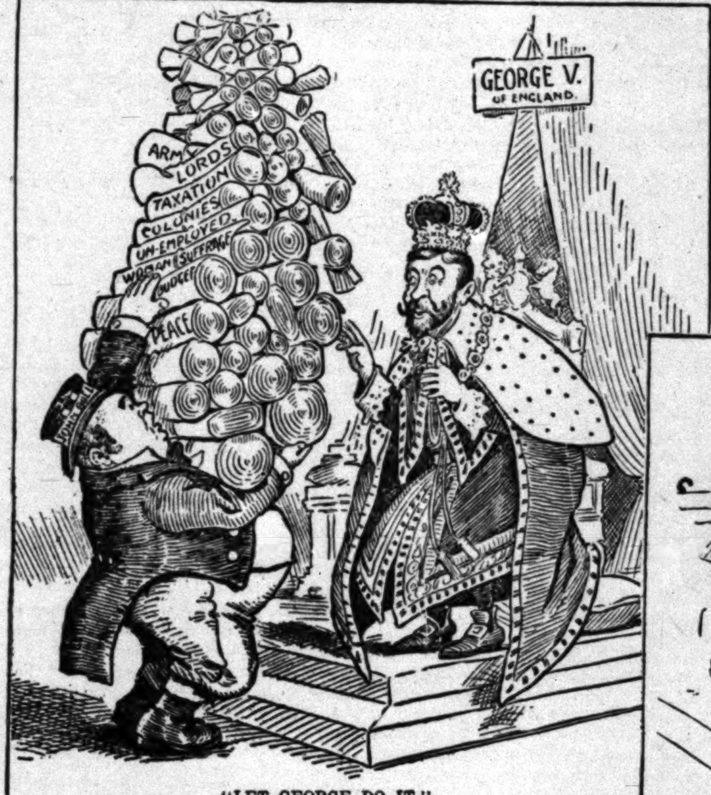


Spokane Spokesman-Review


LAUNDRIED PORK & BEANS
PIFFLE PELLETS FOR PEEVISH PUNKS
BUNCO BOLO THE SEASON'S DRINK
18 CARROT KETCHUP.
SPUDGEYSER IS A PAL OF MINE.
THE CHEWING GUM WITH HAIR TONIC IN IT.
KORNE'S $3.50 THE PAIR
UNEADA WAISTCOAT
THE HEN CIGAR NOW 5¢

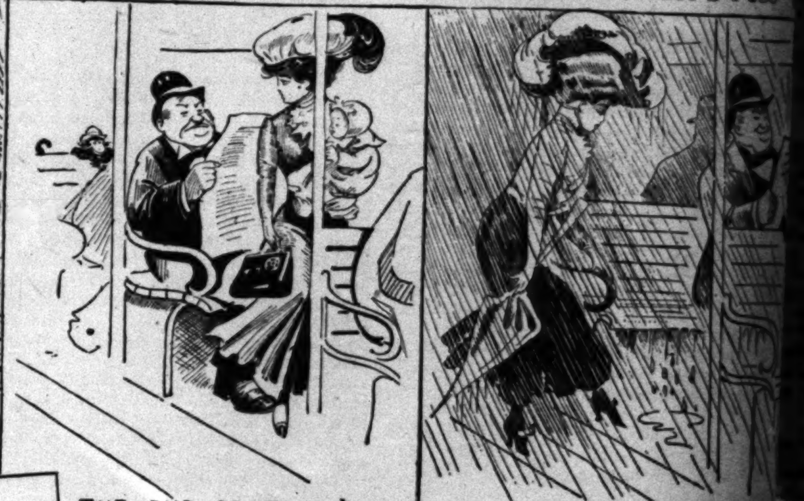
BEAUTIES OF AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

St Paul Pioneer Press



"LET GEORGE DO IT."

Minneapolis Journal

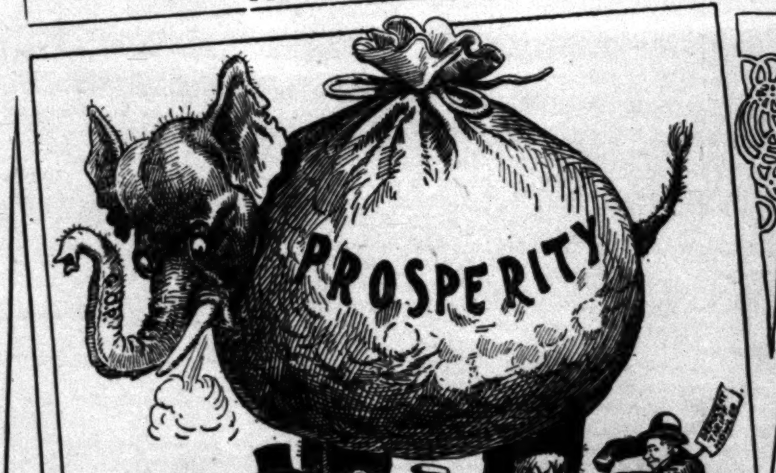


THE END-SEAT HOG

OCCASIONALLY MOVES ON

Detroit News

THE KNOCKERS



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Baltimore American

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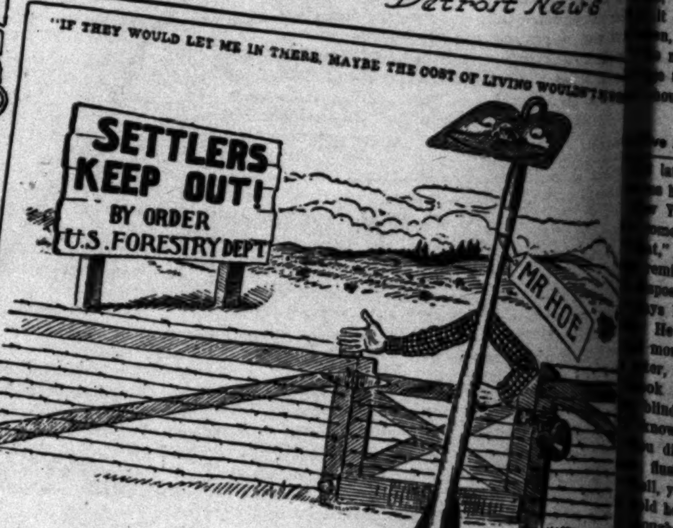
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and the usefulness of its construction, have had it transformed into a boxing arena. The actual boxing ring, in fact, will be over the spot where the body of Hill lay buried for so many years.

BOYS ROLL HIGH SCORES.

Bowlers in Playground League Are Ex-

Special Racing Car, including top, Warner Speedometer, Prestolite tank, seat glass front, full lamp equipment, two extra tires, one extra tube, tire irons, also extra seat for two passengers, tire trunk, tire covers, trunk rack, rear front tires 34 by 4.

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* * *

Not a Caruso.

CARUSO, standing with the members of the Metropolitan Opera Company on the promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, conversed with the reporters genially.

"I call this boat the 'High C Express,'" he said.

"What? Will the grand-opera combine affect my salary? Oh, I hope not. I am rather a high-priced man, you know. I am not like young Devere, the French tenor. De Vere said the other day:

"'Jove! I'm hard at it—working for all I'm worth.'

"'That's just De Vere's way of explaining,' said a friend, 'that he is earning $18 a week.'"

* * *

A Breach of Precedence.

CALVIN J. WRIGHT, the western baseball veteran, was telling at a baseball banquet in Cleveland, baseball stories.

"You know how, in the old days," he said, "teams were sometimes turned into theatrical troupes, and toured the country all winter with 'Pure as Snow,' 'The Evil that Men Do,' and such-like melodramas. Well, old Josh Brady had hard luck with his theatrical baseball team in '72. He was obliged, by Georgee to travel with it on a stock train. One bitter January night the stock train pulled up at a little station, and an inspector turned his lantern on it and yelled:

"'What ye got aboard?'

"'Hogs and actors,' the conductor answered.

"Old Josh Brady stuck out his head at that and roared from among the hogs:

"'Say, you, why couldn't you say actors first?'"

* * *

The Stomach Hold.

COL. H. N. RENOUF, at the "Old Guard" banquet at Delmonico's, emphasized the importance to an army of a good commissariat.

"You have perhaps heard," he said, "of the company of privates that a patriotic lady entertained one Memorial Day to dinner. It was a good dinner, and at its end a pretty maidservant entered with a superb dessert.

"'Dessert, Sergeant?' she said to the stalwart young soldier at the head of the table.

"'Dessert?' the sergeant answered. 'When I can get eats like this for nothin'? Nixie! Not me!'"

* * *

But He Wasn't.

SENATOR DEPEW, in his Washington residence on his seventy-sixth birthday, told a reporter that his health was perfect.

"You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter heartily, "look the picture of health."

"Yes," said the Senator, "I shouldn't have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely ludicrous. You have heard about the census taker? A census taker rang the bell of a Hillyer Place residence the other day, and an elderly gentleman opened the door.

"'I'd like to see the head of the house,' said the census taker.

"'S-sh! Not so loud!' whispered the elderly gentleman. 'Now, what is it? I'm the head of the house.'"

* * *

Left Behind.

THE late John Q. A. Ward, the noted sculptor, was in his youth a famous rider. At the Century Club in New York a brother sculptor said the other day:

"Ward once undertook to teach Blank, the etcher, to ride. Blank was game, and Ward, the first week, had him taking low fences.

"Then Blank's conceit got the better of him, and he went at a high, dangerous jump. Of course he was shot out of the saddle. He somersaulted over the fence and landed in the next field on his head.

"Ward, hurrying up, said, to soothe Blank's feelings:

"'Splendid jump, old man! Done just the way I do it myself! Only——'

"Here Ward smiled.

"'Only, you know, I always manage to take the horse over with me.'"

* * *

No Escape.

A. J. DREXEL was annoyed, during his recent visit to New York, because he had to pay, at his hotel, $1.75 for a breakfast of two eggs and a cup of coffee.

"It is all very well," Mr. Drexel said to a reporter, "to talk about the rising prices of foodstuffs, labor and what-not; but the high cost of living over here is so excessive that I can't but think some one isn't playing fair. Some one seems to be interpreting the rule of fair play as a little Philadelphia girl interpreted the Biblical rule. This girl was pushing her dolly's coach in Rittenhouse Square. A gentleman came out of a great, pale house fronting the square, and stopping the little girl, whom he knew, he began to tease her.

"He teased her till he was tired; then, taking leave, he said:

"'Good-by. I don't love you.'

"'Oh, but you've got to!' the little girl cried.

"'Got to? How?' he asked.

"'Doesn't the Bible say,' she demanded, 'that you must love them that hate you? Well, I'm sure I hate you.'"

* * *

Smith's Suit.

PETER McKENZIE, the last of the old Hudson Bay factors, had always a great hatred and fear of lawsuits.

"I dined with Mr. McKenzie in Montreal not long ago," said a mining engineer of New York," and he reiterated his dread of lawsuits, driving home his point with a story.

"He said that a certain Smith won a case in the lower courts, the higher courts, and the Supreme Court. Smith was thus finally awarded, after seven years of litigation, $500,000. When Smith heard the glad news, he sped to his lawyer's.

"'Hurray!' he said. 'Gimme my $500,000.'

"'Yes, $500,000 was the award,' said the lawyer, and at the same time he handed Smith a dollar bill.

"'But—what's this for?' Smith gasped.

"'That's all that's left, Mr. Smith,' explained the lawyer, 'after the deduction of my fee, the cost of the various appeals and other expenses, which will be duly rendered you in an itemized account.'

"Poor Smith studied the bill in his hand.

"'Say, what's the matter with this?' he demanded. 'Is it bad?'"

* * *

A Proverb Revised.

NAT C. GOODWIN, the comedian, was discussing an unhappy marriage, at a luncheon at his San Jacinto ranch.

"I am sorry," said Mr. Goodwin, "for this young couple were at one time ideally happy."

He sighed, then with his humorous smile he added:

"They have now learned the truth of the proverb: 'Two's company, three's a divorce.'"

* * *

He Had Done Enough.

"FELLOW-CITIZENS," said the candidate, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battle field and no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well till a dried-up-looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you hain't done enough for your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote for the other fellow."—[Success Magazine.

* * *

Oh, Mr. Wright!

WILBUR WRIGHT was talking to a Dayton reporter about the Daily Mail's $50,000 aërial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the reporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Saxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman."

Mr. Wright smiled.

"Shocking?" he said. "It was more than that. It was a-Paulhan."

* * *

Like Some Other Epitaphs.

"I WAS called in by a close-fisted old merchant the other day," a Boston lawyer remarked, smiling. "He wanted me to draw his will, and this I proceeded to do, following his instructions. Presently he said:

"'To each and every clerk who has been in my employ for ten years I give $10,000.'

"This seemed like a considerable sum to me, and I ventured a slight protest, as he had a number of daughters and his entire fortune was not large.

"'Oh, that's all right,' he said, with a little crooked smile. 'You know people have always said that I was close and hard, and I want them to think well of me when I'm gone.'

"I was a little touched, and said something, but he waved it aside and we continued with the draft. When it was finished and as I was about to leave the office, the old fellow smiled again his little crooked smile.

"'About those $10,000 legacies,' he said, 'there isn't a clerk in my place who has been with me over two years—but it will look well in the papers!'"—[Green Bag.

* * *

Wanted: An Interpreter.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, has interpreted many laws affecting pure foods and drugs, and has had some of his opinions reversed by the Department of Justice and the President.

He was discussing this one day when he said:

"The matter of interpreting laws is much like the story of the little boy who was told by his teacher to read something from a primer. The boy read as follows:

"'This is a warm doughnut. Step on it.'

"'Why, Johnny,' said the teacher, 'that can't be right. Let me see your book.'

"This is the sentence she found:

"'This is a worm. Do not step on it.'

"That's very much like the interpretation of the laws of nowadays. You can interpret the statutes in several ways, according to the angle from which you view them. As for me, I believe in construing them always so that the masses of the people shall benefit by them."—[Philadelphia Record.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

PACIFIC PINES.

THEY NUMBER AT LEAST SEVENTEEN DISTINCT SPECIES.

By Ernest Braunton.

OUR Pacific Coast pines number seventeen distinct species, and some botanists make more, but George B. Sudworth, Dendrologist of the Forest Service, lists but the number stated. All pines are evergreen trees with needle-like leaves thickly clustered on the branches. Any one looking at any species of pine will note that the leaves are in bundles up to five, appearing as though each bundle was wound about the base with fine, dark brown thread.

We have one species growing throughout California that has but a single leaf to each so-called bundle, and it takes its name, monophylla (one-leaf,) from this peculiarity. Three of our species have two leaves to a bundle: Pinus—contorta, Sabiniana, and Muricata; five have leaves in threes—ponderosa, Jeffreyi, Coulteri, radiata, and attenuata; one, quadrifolia, usually has four, and the following seven have leaves in fives: Monticola, Lambertiana, flexilis, albicaulis, aristata, Balfouriana, and Torreyana. Of course there are occasional exceptions to this rule in a few species, but it is not marked and the amateur botanist relies heavily on these well-known characters. The length of leaves range from an inch in several species (though in some cases always longer) to a foot long in several, and in the Torrey pine are sometimes still longer. Leaves produced in a season remain on the trees from two to eight years, largely according to species.

THE SISAL HEMP.

The fruits of pine trees are cones, and these are quite variable in size and other distinguishing points. All are alike in one respect, that the cones require two years in which to mature, though even this rule has an exception in ours for the Torrey pine requires three. In some species the cones are sometimes but one and a half inches long (albicaulis and contorta,) in monticola and flexilis they often are ten inches, in Sabiniana eleven, Jeffreyi twelve, Coulteri fourteen, and in P. Lambertiana, the sugar pine (common on our nearest mountains) they have been found twenty-three inches long by four inches at greatest diameter. In some pines the cones are as thick as long, so that in the Torrey pine they may be found approximately four by four inches; other species also furnishing like examples. The largest cones, both dimensions considered, are those of the Coulter pine, and Sabiniana also has large cones. This pine the writer has seen in Amador county, densely covered with a leafless mistletoe, have branches as needle-like as the leaves of the pines. Pine cones are disposed in sorts of fashions, singly and in clusters, erect, horizontal, any old angle, as well as pendant. In the Sugar pine (P. Lambertiana) these longest of pine cones hang straight down. They also drop off at various times and in various ways, and some never drop. Cones of P. attenuata, one of our local species, are retained on the trees for many years and often so long that they are engulfed by the growing wood. This renders the tree unfit for lumber, as the cones are so hard they spoil the saws. Cones have been found inside this species that were incorporated in the wood fifty years before. The seeds are always good until the cone opens, and this makes the species a valuable one on government reserves, for often the fire that destroys the trees causes the cones to yield their seeds and a young forest crop results.

The bark of pines is not quite so variable as the cones and leaves. It is generally thinnest on P. albicaulis (often but a quarter inch,) and thickest on P. ponderosa, where it ranges up to four inches deep. Heights are somewhat varied as albilcaulis, aristata and quadrifolia will not, under poor natural conditions, grow to more than fifteen feet, while Lambertiana, ponderosa and Jeffreyi have been found to attain to 200 or more feet. Pinus contorta under harsh circumstances often stops growth with a diameter of six inches, though sometimes four times as thick, while the three very tall species mentioned are occasionally found with a diameter of eight feet. In longevity our well-known Monterey pine (P. radiata, also known as P. insignis) ranks the lowest, as it often perishes in its native habitat at seventy-five years, and in cultivation often lives but half that number. Some species, for example, monticola, Lambertiana, and ponderosa, have been determined at 500 years or upward. One other peculiarity in pines is manifest, more particularly to nurserymen, and that lies in the variable number of leaves (seed leaves) the seedling makes when it first appears through the soil. The lowest number is four, but the two species in which this occurs (contorta and muricata) the normal number is five, and in Balfouriana they are always five. From this number they range upward to 12-14 in Torreyana, 12-15 in Lambertiana, and 15 generally, though often 16 in Sabiniana. The greatest range probably occurs in Coulteri, where they vary in number from 9 to 14. Other points of interest which could be taken up is the number of years each species retains its cones and leaves and how differently the former fall apart; also the general appearance of the cones, the curious and different scales of which the cones are composed, the variable seeds, and quite important, the native range of each species, but to note all of interest would require a complete number of the Magazine section.

* * *

Range of Our Climate and Vegetation.

FROM the northern line of our country, Duluth, Minn., for instance, down to the end of the Florida Keys, is found the greatest range of climate and vegetation possessed by any single nation. A large part of lower Florida lies within the real tropics; that means that in these parts no frost was ever known, nor has the temperature ever fallen to within many degrees of the freezing point.

The range of the palm family along our southern Atlantic Coast is truly remarkable, being from the Florida Keys northward to North Carolina. We cannot show a palm chain along our southern border, but the longest jump is from here to Southwestern Texas. We have in California one native palm, which has also been found across the Colorado River in Arizona, the Washingtonia filifera. The Mexican palmetto (Sabal Mexicana) is the one found in Texas. In the southeastern part of our country they are rich in palms, possessing half a dozen species, nearly all confined to Florida and many of them rather inconspicuous.

The Pseudophoenix, named for Prof. C. S. Sargent, and the Serenoa, named for Prof. Sereno Watson, are of little horticultural value, and grow naturally where but few people will ever see them .The natural habitat of the Royal Palm of Florida (Roystonea Floridana) is such that not many visitors to that section of our country see it except in parks and gardens. It is not the same species that grows in the West Indies, which latter is Oreodoxa regia. The height of the Florida palm is nearly twice that of the West Indian species. Two species of Thrinax also grow on the Florida Keys, T. parviflora, the Silk-top Palmetto, and T. microcarpa, the Silver-top Palmetto. The universal palm of that corner of the United States is the Cabbage Palmetto (Sabal palmetto,) which grows on both east and west coasts of Florida, and northward to North Carolina.

This gives us eight species of native palms.

* * *

South American Shrubs.

WE grow so many more shrubs from Australia and Africa than we get from South America, that we are apt to forget or overlook some excellent subjects for the garden. Among our clean, bright shrubs, clean and bright in both foliage and flower, there are few more desirable than the Escallonias. For years we have had a few in white and in two shades of pink—three species in all—but they are not seen as often as their merits deserve. Every large garden, also our parks, should contain groups of Escallonias.

Conditional.

Her: Villain! Is it true that you made a bet I'd accept you?

Him: Well, will you?

Her: How much did you bet?—[Cleveland Leader.

OH! THOSE GRAY HAIRS
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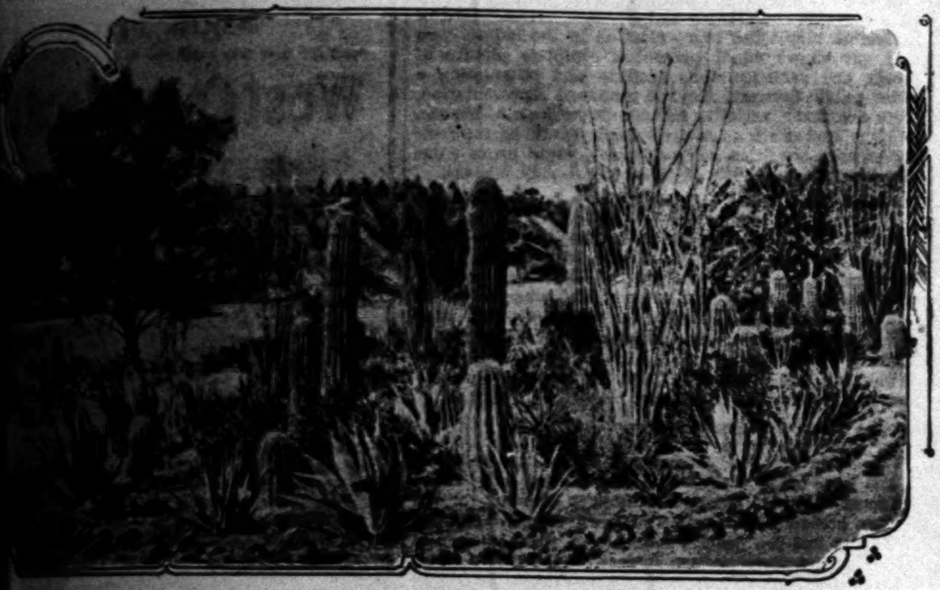
TROPICAL PARKS.

[illegible]T A SINGLE EXAMPLE IN ALL OUR PUBLIC BREATHING PLACES.

OS ANGELES should have one tropical park, and some of our lesser cities could as easily build one of this character. Think of an island in Westlake [illegible]k with tropical palms rising above jungles of bam[illegible], pampas grass, cannas, etc! Such a piece of plant[illegible] would call forth more admiration than any feature [illegible] to be found in our park system. We have not a [illegible]le example of tropical gardening in all our public [illegible]thing-places.

[illegible]e do not live (or plant) up to the possibilities of our [illegible]ate, and therefore the limit of such gardening is [illegible] known and consequently cannot be appreciated. We [illegible] grow plants from every part of the earth, the ex[illegible] tropics excepted, yet our park builders have not [illegible]iled themselves of this most unusual opportunity of [illegible]ting our extreme vegetative possibilities. Why [illegible] neglect that which so well shows the distinc[illegible] of our climate and plant that common to every [illegible] is not clear to any one who has given the [illegible] consideration.



WHEN WE HAD CACTUS IN WESTLAKE.

The writer hopes, and believes, that our present park [illegible] will undertake some one piece of work of [illegible] kind whenever the necessary funds are available. [illegible] have one park of rank, tropical luxuriance, palms, [illegible], bamboos, grasses and the smaller foliage plants [illegible] and about the edge, in the water and on shore [illegible] and semi-aquatic glories of the Nile and the [illegible]. Let us have palm-shaded seats by pools, basin[illegible] and pools, as well as on lake shores; not in a few spots [illegible] by a few subjects each, but let us fairly riot [illegible] the wealth of tropical sufficiency in one park, and [illegible] hearts will be satisfied.

* * *

[illegible] California Chestnut.

[illegible] who sigh for the streets of the East lined with oaks, maples, chestnuts, etc., should know that we [illegible] species of all these trees native to Southern Cali[illegible].

Our native chestnut or chinquapin, like our favorite [illegible], is an evergreen of showy appearance growing in [illegible] our local forest reserves, though not so common in [illegible] San Gabriel Mountains as in the San Bernardino and [illegible] Jacinto ranges. Wherever found it grows at con[illegible] elevation, and for that reason is not entirely [illegible] in our hot interior valleys.

[illegible] Western Chinquapin (Castanopsis chrysophylla) [illegible] from Southern Washington nearly to the Mexican [illegible]. In botany it occupies a place midway between the [illegible] (Quercus) and the true chestnuts (Castanea.) The [illegible] are similar to those of the chestnuts, and each [illegible] a fine edible nut. Under favorable conditions [illegible] tree has been known to grow to a height of 150 feet [illegible] a diameter of ten feet. It makes a smooth, straight [illegible] while young, but becomes thick-barked and fur[illegible] with age. The head is a compact pyramidal [illegible]th with leaves that are thick and leathery, yellow-[illegible] on both sides, and very persistent, each leaf [illegible] on the tree for three years. In size they are [illegible] to four inches broad and from four to six inches [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Border Plantations.

[illegible] of our parks are sufficiently exclusive. They [illegible] have border plantations sufficient so that those [illegible] will not see features of a city-like character [illegible]. A border plantation should, so far as is pos[illegible], prove deceptive in that it should not disclose the [illegible] boundaries. The visitor then has little means [illegible] knowing how large the park or how far he is from [illegible] nearest path.

[illegible] park, as defined by our highest authority, Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, "is a place for the enjoyment of rural scenery in a sense that a garden, for instance, is not. A city park is a place of escape to such scenery, from scenery of a city-like or artificial character. The circumstance that distinguishes a park, therefore, is seclusion. All parks, properly so called, are surrounded by screening plantations, and it is a leading motive in their design to shut out of view, to those to be benefited by them, whatever might be unfavorable to a continuous impression of consistent sylvan scenery."

* * *

Care of Street Trees.

ONE of our leading horticulturists says: "When I was employed in the parks of Paris, France, I had the opportunity to study probably the best system of tree planting in the world. It is simply surprising to see how well the trees are managed there and to an enormous extent they are planted in the center, along the river, on the boulevards, on the radiating avenues and thoroughfares and for hundreds of miles along the boulevards of the suburbs. The trees all look vigorous and promising. Every tree is trained and pruned so as to form a symmetrical head with perfect, clean stem. Every tree in the much-frequented places is protected with a cast or wrought-iron tree guard and staked when young, and is further provided with a cast-iron grating, six to eight feet wide, which effectually prevents the ground from getting hard about the roots, permits of any attention they may require when young and enables abundance of water being quickly absorbed in the dry season."

* * *

School Gardens.

FOREMOST among the wholesome departures introduced in this country is the culture of the school garden, which in many large cities has become the most popular feature of the curriculum of the schools.

This school-garden education partakes of the nature of manual training. Like that, it is designed to cultivate tastes and powers which lie dormant in the ordinary classroom training. It goes further, fostering an interest in the wonders of nature which will abide with the man and woman, enriching all after life.

There are some who regard this schooling as of national importance, for it is believed that in it lies the hope of turning back the drift of population from country to city, a sociological evil whose correction is engaging the study of the best minds of the day. Apart from all philosophic considerations, it cannot but be beneficial from a purely physical standpoint, relieving the nervous strain of study, inducing healthful exercise and restful thoughts.

* * *

Protection in Parks.

ONE indispensable condition for the adequate use of public reservations, points out President Charles W. Eliot, in a paper printed in the Christian Register, is security against violence, and fear of violence, and even against annoyances, or the sight of rude or disorderly conduct. All public reservations, whether large or small, need to be well policed, so that women and children can feel perfectly safe in them. This is, of course, an expensive matter; but neither city playgrounds nor country parks will be adequately used by the persons who need them unless they are intelligently and adequately policed. A public beach, grove or forest will soon get a bad reputation if it is not vigilantly watched. Every city square or garden should be brightly lighted: first, because light is the best policeman, as Emerson said, just as publicity is the best safeguard against financial and industrial wrongs; and, secondly, because every such open space should be treated as a public park or popular reception-room.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

AN ECONOMIC SUGGESTION.

"BREEDING UP" THE HEAVIER VARIETIES FOR MARKET PURPOSES.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

WITH turkey meat commanding from 25c to 40c per pound, and the available supply growing as population increases, the thought comes to mind that to "breed up" some of the heavy breeds so that they would present an average weight of ten pounds and over at maturity is certainly a proposition not without merit. Not only has turkey culture declined as the country becomes more densely populated, but it has been found more difficult to breed turkeys in restricted areas, due principally to the great mortality among the young birds. That there is something of value to the industry in this suggestion, we quote as follows from one of the Boston dailies:

R. C. BLACK MINORCA HEN AND COCK.

"The oldest dealers in the market are marveling over the fowl which have come in from a well-known poultry raiser in Burlington, Vt. They weigh as much as turkeys, are only a little over a year old and are very tender, and even with these points to recommend them, they are selling for 22c per pound. These fowls, which are called Black Cochin hens, weigh from 11 to 12½ pounds, and because turkeys are hard to get just now and are not of very good quality, the demand for the fowls exceeds the supply."

The Black Cochin would not be our choice for such an improvement in our meat breeds; it seems to us that the Light Brahmas would be preferable. Something might also be said for the Cornish and Dorking breeds, or first crosses between Brahmas and Cornish, or Dorking and Cornish. By breeding only to the largest males and females, something would certainly be accomplished in the way of an increase in weight of carcass. A bird that would dress at from 10 to 12 pounds would find a sale for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Since California imports many carloads of poultry products every year, the exploitation of this suggestion should be sufficiently alluring to attract attention.

The Passing Show.

The passing of breeds from the center of the poultry stage is, indeed, an interesting study, and reveals a curious phase of human nature. It was not so many years ago that Cochins were a great feature in Southern California; at about the same time the Light and Dark Brahma was a feature of the landscape. But where are their followers today? In merit both breeds possess the same charm and economic value that they did ten years ago; nor are they of less importance as all-purpose breeds than many sorts which are now bred extensively. The Black Javas and Dominiques, forerunners of the popular Barred Rocks, are now almost obsolete, though at one time possessed of no mean popularity. Of late, the old Silver-laced Wyandottes seem to be out of favor with us, which to the writer is more than passing strange, because a practical fowl that has long since won its spurs as an egg machine as well as for its choice carcass. The Cornish fowl was popular here twenty years ago, the show of 1890 containing the largest entry of any breed. Then it suffered an eclipse, and for years was not in evidence at all. Of late it has, however, again come to the front, and is as strongly represented as any other breed in the English or oriental class. The predominating breeds with us at present are the Mediterranean and American classes, in which the Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds are in the lead.

In the interest of the fancy, it could be wished that all the breeds represented in the American Standard of Perfection might find representation in the industry, so that our shows might present a complete picture of breeds and varieties, thus exciting and stimulating a wider public interest. Beyond standard representation, there are many varieties indigenous to Russia, France, Belgium and other countries, which would be interesting because novelties, some of which might prove valuable acquisitions to the varieties we already possess.

The Rose Comb Black Minorca.

In habit, color of plumage and type, the Rose Comb Minorca is a duplicate of the Single, excepting in shape of comb; there is also no marked difference in their economic value, being just as good layers as the Single Combs and quite as desirable for table purposes. The cock and hen shown are birds bred by the Eleanora Minorca Farm, the former being a first-prize cockerel at the late San Diego show, and the latter a blue ribboner at the Los Angeles show.

Let the Shoemaker Make Shoes.

This is an age of specialists. With modern methods it has been quite well demonstrated that only under the most favorable circumstances is it economy for the poultry breeder to compound his own remedies for lice and mites and the general ailments to which domesticated fowl are more or less subject. Indeed, it is even debatable—except on very large plants—if it is profitable to mix his own special poultry foods. Both operations imply additional facilities and appliances to his plant to which must, of course, be added the raw material bought in small lots at retail prices and his own time and labor consumed in the process of compounding and manufacturing. When these factors are allowed for, it is more than probable that the cost will exceed the price at which the already prepared article can be purchased in the open market. But there is still another consideration, namely, that for want of experience in this special work and the best methods, his home product will often be found inferior to the bought article. Especially is this true since the Federal and State pure food laws have become in effective operation.

Verily, let the shoemaker make shoes. In the face of countless suggestions for home-made contrivances and requisites, we still maintain that the time spent in caring for the birds, methods of marketing both hen fruit, carcass and breeding stock, are all elements of larger returns than efforts toward compounding poultry drugs and groceries.

New Officers in the National Body.

The election of officers of the American Poultry Association resulted as follows:

Charles M. Bryant, president; L. H. Baldwin, first vice-president; C. K. Graham, second vice-president; S. T. Campbell, secretary; Grant M. Curtis, member of executive board; U. R. Fishel, member of executive board; T. E. Quisenberry, member of executive board. Place of holding thirty-fifth annual meeting, St. Louis, Mo. Time of holding thirty-fifth annual meeting, second week in August.

It is a matter of some regret that no Pacific Coast man is included in the above list. The highest vote cast for a coast candidate was 379, which goes to show that if the western members had united on any one of their number, representation might have been secured.

The Supremacy of a Breed.

The writer confesses to some little surprise as to the supremacy of the White Leghorn in Northern California. From the time one leaves Fresno going north, all other breeds are indeed conspicuous for their absence. In Sonoma county the breed is absolutely "monarch of all he surveys." Of the 2,000,000 head, 97 per cent. are White Leghorn. Why is this?

Let us concede all the admirable qualities claimed for it, and we still have other breeds equally good. The Minorcas, Ancovas, Brown Leghorn, Andalusians, are all good egg varieties, while the American breeds are quite as good layers and much better table fowls. Nowhere on the footstool does a breed so individualize a section of country as does the White Leghorn in Sonoma county. There must be a reason for it. Will some of our White Leghorn friends give us the real facts?

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Delphi.

Traveler's Account of the Castalian Spring.

From Westminster Gazette.

MARVELOUS daybreak, when the boat, where I ld slept peacefully among bugs and cockroaches, t in at Itea, on the northern shore of the Gulf uth. It had poured all yesterday as we traveled the low-lying yellow vineyards, marked with cy- nd reeds, of the Peloponnesus. One had felt the air; and there, this morning, it was. Pow- the great mountains which steeped in the sea, their blue that ineffable storm-blue only snow now and snow mist, and snow blue above, and tawny below, where their bare rocks touched r. These are things impossible to write about: olors are emotions, poignant like music. The r instance, of the further shores of the gulf, un- r cloud crown and against the blue of the wa- we saw it over the great olive woods which fill ley. A valley, or almost sea plain, as if the Car- up at the walls of Pisa and out of the sea. f the sea receded and left, instead of the Gulf e, a wide valley filled with olives. They are with the large, cherry-like, eating olive, and , mostly in costume, are beating the black ones

et a string of camels, with their look of being f rags, a strange eastern sight under these mountains with the snow visibly falling on them. Those suit the mangy look of that little harbor of Itea, we had breakfast, and of the wretched inhabi- oitering on its wharf. Yet, when these Greek n wear their costume they look almost absurdly e, stagily so, their white woollen overcoats them a sort of Holbein breadth of beam and , with their long, white-gartered legs and tas- oes.

ing these rocky mountain flanks, thinly cov- ith gray herbs, and here and there arduously and sown; going up higher and higher, among on boulders and walls on walls of lilacky lime- eaned orange with iron ore, and seeing the veil g snow on the peaks, and feeling the cold Al- r, I had a remembrance of the bare mountains behind the wide valley of Assisi. I understood pollo was, after all, a wonder worker, a kind of saint, the master of ascetic righteousness and , the dragon slayer whose worship was full of tions; no mere nature god, but a great spiritual as he extends his protecting arm over the Lapi- nd bids the brutal Centaurs stay their hand.

this austere mountain fastness, burnt brown and by the summer, already crowned with the blue of storm, looking down upon the vine and olive and on the sea across its capes, is one of those where nature purifies all things with her drouths ows and down-sweeping storms. Above the large of Chryso (these villages of sunburnt mud barely against the mountains, except by their patches of) the mountain becomes full of odd caverns, and broken, weathered fragments of rock, veined with ore, take odd looks of torsos, of horses' skulls, and from sculpture, like that of Girgenti. Places for s everywhere, and goblins at every turn, Medusa's and monsters of all kinds, before Apollo came across the seas and slew the Python and purified sanctified to his own use the oracle of Mother Earth g in these mountains.

ve the bare fields of rock rose the great, jagged, carrion crows, and at one place, where the bend road showed a snowstorm driving between two ks, circled two eagles. We were at Delphi.

ntain. It is a runnel of perfectly clear water, per- white, which must be rare among this iron ore, stains all the other streams we met coming up, he run-off of the night's rain to the color of tan- Castalia comes out of the cleft between two high al rocks, over pebbles and water cress, and there ther lower than the excavated fountain, a rough on one, with a little domed shrine and two plane

oman was washing in the run-off of the Castalian , and a pair of trousers, turned inside out, hung g on the rocks.

he Castalian fountain, or rather stream, we saw ange little bird climbing up the face of the yellow a fat, bluey-gray creature, climbing like a fly, very now and then fluttering on very lovely wings, mson and orange below. There were lots of other birds on the rocks and among the stunted bushes, note a little like a robin's. But above, high up, the great jagged crows.

run-off of Castalia rushes down the olive yards Marmaria excavations in steep channels, form- ols beneath some of the immensely big and d olives, the like of which I can remember only llano in Maremma.

turned this evening along the high road which s over the Castalian spring, in the train of peas- coming up from their olive yards, mostly riding, agate on their packs and sacks of olives, some nd very big, woolly sheep, evidently taken out ir owners to feed on the less arid slope of the

e peasants at Delhi are pleasantly friendly, and ly, for all their ragged appearance (but the men he costume) well-off and brisk. No one begs, one says: "Good evening"—Kal espira. A man g birds among the olives offered me a woodcock, n my giving him a couple of cigarettes, thanked very charming gesture of bowing, with the hand heart.

one had lighted a fire of weeds this evening, on tform of the Temple of Apollo, or the steps of the It flared up in a great flame, and for a long while the wreath of smoke ascended against the rocky wall, mimicking the sacrifices brought, once upon a time, by the Athenians or Spartans, the tyrant of Syracuse, or even the Great King. There had been but little sunset, barely a crimson bar above the Gulf of Corinth; but over that sanguine stain there suddenly came into sight a high and distant range, the peaks of Peloponnesus. The air was still, but briskly wintry. As I walked up the valley, that music of mule bells and of the sheep bells lulled me like babbling of brooks, walking as I was with them behind and in front. This most musical tinkle will always remain associated in my mind with Delhi. It begins with the procession of the peasants downhill in the morning, and barely ends with their procession uphill in the evening. And all day the pure little chimes rise from distant olive yards below, as the horses and sheep and goats browse down by the river while the peasants are at work.

In the upper excavations, in the rocks about the Temple of Apollo, and all along that magnificent and tragic triumphal way which winds with its great limestone flags between the broken-off treasure-houses and temples, and the bases with the statues' feet still marked on them, and the stones with the long inscriptions, there grow wild fig trees, scant and gnarled, with a few last hard little figs, and a scent of dried leaves which to me is ineffably delicious. Also tiny little bushes of cypress, no bigger than the smaller juniper.

So far—no laurel! And I have felt inclined to bring the twigs of bay leaves in which my gardener had packed some grapes for my journey, and sacrifice them —a gift from Etrurian hills—to Apollo! At last this evening, among the fallen columns and disinterred steps —toned to the color of the flesh of Titian's Bacchus— of the Marmaria excavations, I came upon a bay tree! A very old, gnarled trunk, cut almost down to the rock, and covered with poor stunted little twigs so short that you could barely break off more than a wind-warped little leaf at a time.

Hard by that stunted bay tree, near that round, exquisite temple base and almost under the big olives, stands a broken marble column which, on second glance, is a headless herm, the neck and shoulders delicately modeled. And by its side is a flat piece of gray limestone on which an unskilled sculptor has carved, or rather incised, a laurel crown.

VERNON LEE.

RAISING FROGS FOR PROFIT.

Marine Hospital Offers a Market for Any Number of Live Croakers.

[Philadelphia Record:] Frog farming has been carried on to some extent on many Pennsylvania estates in a small way for several years past. In some instances the presence of an inherited frog pond of goodly dimensions, where the croakers have heralded each spring for numberless years (and increased in numbers in their congenial quarters in marshy or swampy farm ponds) it has not been difficult to establish a profitable industry by simply catching quantities of the old frogs each year and allowing the others to increase.

In other instances the industry is followed as a fashionable fad, and owners of country seats have historic ponds and streams devoted to frog raising under the care of an expert, or new ponds are provided with this object in view. The principal hotels of our large cities have for some years past demanded a sufficient quantity of frogs to provide their guests with frequent treats to the toothsome frog-leg suppers and to keep up a sufficient demand to make the industry profitable.

Now there is a new incentive to frog raising. Old Bre'r Bullfrog, sonorous musician of our ponds, is found to be of special use for government experiments, and he will now be in greater demand than ever. The Marine Hospital is planning to spend considerable money this fiscal year for frogs for use in testing medicinal preparations at the hygienic laboratory of the institution.

There are many things to consider in establishing profitable frog ponds. Fish Commissioner Meehan is enthusiastic over the industry, and he has given explicit directions for success in this venture. He says that those who decide to undertake frog farming may make up their minds beforehand that the days which will follow will not be free from care or anxiety. It will be speedily discovered that it is not sufficient to build ponds after supposed best types, stock them and then stand aside and wait for the tadpoles to change to frogs and the frogs to money or into delicious morsels of food. Enough has been learned of frog culture, however, to stimulate a country gentleman or a progressive farmer with an unutilized portion of swampy land to undertake it. Fifty dollars will build the initial ponds and inclose them with a suitable fence. There is always a strong probability that within a comparatively brief period, by the exercise of care, unceasing effort and constant indomitable experiment, the work will develop into a fair market industry.

Cradles Unfashionable.

Cradles are going out; children are not wearing them any more. People tell us that rocking is unhygienic; babies, according to modern ideas, should go to sleep naturally in a stationary germ-proof bed, with antiseptic pillows and a sanitized rattle. Sentiment may save the cradle for a little while, but sooner or later it will go to the dusty attic along with the hair-cloth sofa. Maybe the infant of tomorrow will bear up somehow under these accumulated misfortunes, will struggle along somehow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers. What a world of sentiment and melody has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently-rocking cradle! What kind of song will the poor poet of the future be able to make about an enameled iron crib with brass trimmings?"—[Success Magazine.

"The Strike."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 751)

have been taken in by it, but I hope we may be able to catch the girl and that you may be able to get your money back, though that is hardly probable."

Warrington turned on him in disgust. "Ah hell," he drawled, "it ain't the money I want." It wasn't the money, it was not even his pride in his own smartness of which the girl's deception had robbed him; it was the girl herself he wanted, guilty though she was, and his soul ached for her with a fierceness which the other man with less primitive passions could never know. He could see clearly now that he had been a fool. He even began to wonder with the secretary how he could have been so easily duped. But though he had been deceived and robbed, he somehow failed to feel the indignation which he knew very well was expected of him in such circumstances.

Warrington was turning to leave the office, when the door of a private room opened and Herman, who had but an hour before returned from the Narcissus, came in. He began speaking to the secretary, but paused as the latter, who had not seen him, leaned across his desk, directing a farewell remark to Warrington. "You may be sure we will do all we can to get that party in, Warrington," the secretary was saying. "It's to our interest, you know, and if we get her, she'll be put where——" He stopped suddenly, for the outer door swung slowly open, and there on the threshold stood the girl. Warrington's breath caught in a hoarse strangle in his throat, and he made a quick movement toward her as if to thrust her back from the peril which he knew threatened her inside the room. But quick as he was, Herman was across the room ahead of him, his face shining, his hands reaching out for hers.

"By George! if it ain't the little landlady," he shouted. "How under heaven did you get here?" Minna's face was radiant.

"How did I get here?" she mimicked in her familiar little parrot-like way. "I've come clear from Vermont, Mr. Herman. You remember you said if I ever come West and needed help to come to you and you'd see that I got it. An' so when I got here an' heard how the Narcissus wasn't any good any more and that I'd have to find work, I——" But Herman was too excited to let her finish. He whirled around upon Warrington and the secretary, who stood watching in amazement, hurried words crowding each other over his lips.

"Fellows, this is Miss Snowden, from Vermont. Last summer I stopped at her little inn. I was terribly up against it, down almost to bedrock. I was sick, too, and in bed half the time I was there. I stayed a month, and when I left, because I hadn't a cent in the world except the money for my ticket home, I made over to this little girl a block of stock in the Narcissus as payment for all that she and her dear old mother had done for me. I had always kept my faith in the Narcissus, and firmly expected that the stock would mean a good deal of money to her some day. I was so absorbed in the business of reopening the mine when I got back that I entirely forgot to have our secretary record my little transaction; but it doesn't matter, my name's on that paper, and it stands. I hope you've got the paper safe, my girl, for it means a fortune for you, a bigger one than any of us dreamed of then. Have you brought the paper with you?"

Before she could speak, Johnnie Warrington leaned forward and crushed a soiled bit of paper into Minna's hand. "Yes," he drawled, the old gladness slipping into his words, "she's brought it with her."

EDITH LETTS DUNN.

Antiquity of Shorthand.

Shorthand is apt to be looked upon as an essentially modern art. The predecessors of Pitman—Byrom in the eighteenth century, Mason in the seventeenth—are dim and distant figures beyond which it seems useless to venture.

The "History of Stenography in Antiquity and the Middle Ages," by Eugène Guénin (official reporter to the French Senate) and Louis Prosper, may help to remove this popular but erroneous impression. Cicero dictated his orations to his freedman, T. Tullius Tiro, and was inconsolable when temporarily deprived of his services. He complained in a letter to a friend that while "Tiro takes down whole phrases in a few signs, Spintharus (his provisional substitute) only writes in syllables."

We need not, however, suppose that the "notae Tironianae" were actually invented by the freedman in question. As the author points out, the Romans created very few of the arts of peace, contenting themselves, as a rule, by copying from the Greeks. A close examination of the ancient stenographic characters reveals certain resemblances with "Demotic" writing—the cursive script by which the ancient Egyptians finally replaced their earlier hieroglyphics, and this fact leads M. Guénin to indicate the banks of the Nile as the cradle of his art.—[T. P.'s Weekly.

Couldn't Say It.

A Wall-street broker has a boy who stutters badly. One day a neighbor wanted to send a note across the city, and borrowed George to carry it for him. The trip was a long one, and the boy was gone quite three hours. When he returned, the broker asked him how much he had charged for his services.

"F-ff-ff-fi-fi-fifteen c-c-c-c-cents!" was the gasping reply.

"Oh, pshaw! Why didn't you make it a quarter?"

"I-I-I-I c-c-c-c-could-couldn't s-s-s-say it," replied George, sadly.—[Metropolitan Magazine.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Democratic Hospitality.

WHILE the President is testifying to the boundless hospitality of the South, I wish to add a mite to his appreciation of Democratic hosts. Note that hosts refers to entertainers and not to numbers in California. I was caught away from home after dark a few evenings ago in attending a meeting of fruit growers, and could not reach Sacramento except by the old-time western method. Now the most polite and prosperous fruit grower in that neighborhood was a Democrat. After the meeting, he took me to his home in an auto with pneumatic cushions and electric lights, and over a highway as smooth and expensive as asphalt, and which he said had cost him no inconsiderable sum in road taxes. We swung up before a mansion good enough for a Republican—the center of a princely area of deciduous fruits, dairy barns and hop fields. One hundred high-grade Holsteins, hundreds of acres of pasture lands and alfalfa fields, scores of acres devoted to Tokay grapes, each vine of which clung to its own patent trellis ten feet high, with progress and prosperity on hand in every direction.

It is not a violation of courtesy to say that my host enjoyed being a Democrat, and even boasted of it. Modest, retiring and up-to-date in both scientific and practical farming, knowing every vine by number and nursing it if ailing, buying his phosphates raw and treating them with the acids from his dairy, growing alfalfa in every deciduous orchard for the good of the trees and the profit to land and bank account, buying gasoline engines with which to plow closer under the laden orchard trees than could be done with his twenty teams of horses, planting a new vineyard forty-five miles away with a new variety of grapes which he originated, going East next week to bring home his youngest daughter graduating at a dairy school in Wisconsin, newly piping his home farm with the latest in cement from a patent bought at Covina—where can I stop in recounting the activities or enumerating the achievements of this unknown modern farmer?

Of such is the boast of California. My old friend has seen less than fifty years. He boasts of nothing—just lets his friends see his success. He was egotistical enough, however, to say that much of his success was due to allowing latitude to the intelligence of his foremen and workers. He never discouraged the free range of an idea just because it originated with a subordinate. His main superintendent has been with him over twenty-five years, and when he starts for Wisconsin, he will not leave a half-dozen orders for the thirty days he expects to be away. Nature has not placed too many of these noblemen of the soil in California, though we have more than our share of them as it is. Being a Republican, I can readily understand why nature made so few Democrats. Perhaps there are political reasons for this scarcity. Certainly there is no social justification for the dearth of Democrats, for they are about the most hospitable citizens of the republic. They treat a man of 210 pounds as well as one of 300, even if the latter is the first citizen of the country, and I join with the President in extolling their gifts of entertainment.

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Alkali in Garden.

F. J. B., of Los Angeles county, has trouble with ants. It is a common trouble, and seems to become more acute every year. I do not know that liquid solution of cyanide has been demonstrated as a practical remedy, but reports have come in testifying to the deadly effects of the solution in contact with ants. It can be used with perfect safety among vegetables in the garden rows, as the solution need not be strong. It is a virulent poison, but is so well known that little or no risk is run in its use.

Nothing will help your "sour" garden plot more than cultivation and the use of lime. As it is small, the addition of sweet, new soil—a few wagon-loads—would do much to restore the lot without waiting to rejuvenate the old soil. If the alkali has a subterranean supply, drainage would soon restore activity especially if plenty of fresh water can be used for irrigation. With the supply shut off, there will be little further trouble unless the alkali is already incorporated in the soil. There is some difference of opinion as to the value of pure sand in improving old, "saddened" soils. Usually the sand soon sinks out of sight in adobe soil, but lime will not. The sand used on the lot in question probably did little permanent good.

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Apple Show.

SONOMA COUNTY, "Old Sonoma," is waking up. Not that its enterprising people have been literally asleep all these years. They have not, but they let the years step by without common spirit enough to keep step with the more progressive counties. So the last six months have witnessed a general horticultural awakening. More carloads of spraying material have been unloaded in that county this season than perhaps in all the years before. Eighty per cent. of the fruit growers signed a mutual agreement to spray, many new outfits have gone into the county, and things have been done to justify holding an apple fair. You will hear much of Sonoma county this fall.

The rejuvenation was caused in large measure by discussion held at two great mass meetings held at Santa Rosa last winter. Nearly 500 growers attended. The main idea developed therein was the idea of specializing crops, with the Gravenstein apple as the inciting cause. Now they do not have to depend altogether upon the vagaries of the American apple market there. It so happens that the Gravenstein ripens just in time to furnish apples fresh and crisp for the "spring" market in Australia—just after the cold "winter" months of June and July there have left the antipodal inhabitants without material for "apple sass." America's opportunity! Over go cargoes of Sonoma Gravensteins at profitable prices. Up go the prices of Sebastopol apple lands, and Sebastopol has planted all the Gravenstein trees the nurseries have produced, to widen the supply. And then the Sonomans will celebrate a harvest home with bands, parades, expositions, gold medals, cash premiums, speeches and toasts. It's all from the conviction that it is better to specialize in one fine product than to fail with a dozen.

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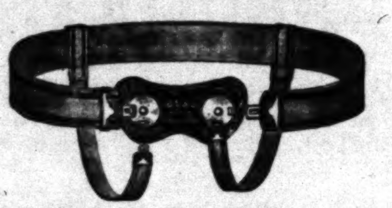
Increasing Orange Yield.

ACCORDING to the county statistician's report, the county of Butte produced 143,750 boxes of oranges last season, or 375 carloads. The same report shows this to be about eight-tenths of a box to each tree of a bearing age. Were it not for the very high quality of Butte-county oranges, this would be a very light showing in prices, but the fruit brought an average of $2 per box by the authority of the statistician's report. One of the best orchards yielded four packed boxes to the tree at ten years of age, and another 375 boxes to the acre. Two hundred and ninety acres are not yet in bearing, making about 2000 acres in all planted to oranges in this county.

Aside from the early maturing of fruit, this county has some advantages not enjoyed by the great southern belt. In all the Oroville acreage there is no harmful scale or other insect pest. The black scale is prevalent in some sections of the north, but not in the Butte-county citrus groves. This gives immunity from fruit washing, only the brush being required to make the fruit fit for packing. The oranges of this section are also remarkably smooth and free from puffing. They are tipped and uniform in shape and fine in texture.

Why, then, does not this typical northern citrus section increase rapidly in tonnage? It will, in time, as the growers master their soil problems. Much of the finest land is hilly, abounding in rich "draws" and occasionally with obdurate clay tops on the higher elevations. This prevents the fine uniformity of orchards that make the trees of Tulare county and the south such picturesque additions to the landscape. In handling this class of soil there is much to learn, although a few growers are getting magnificent results already. In planting, those who recognized the necessity of excavating very large holes have succeeded best. One of the best orchards was planted in excavations six feet in diameter and the same in depth. The owner used a scraper in filling in with top soil and his trees became profitable from first bearing. Soils rich but unyielding; producing heavy, fine-grained fruit; difficult to cultivate, yet bearing healthy and clean trees—these are some of the advantages. Non-resident ownership is one of the disadvantages, as some of the largest groves are farmed by proxy. As the art of good tillage prevails in the northern citrus belt the output of oranges will slowly increase, and whatever is produced is sure of favorable prices in the East. The outlook is encouraging, more so than it has ever been before.

TRUSSES



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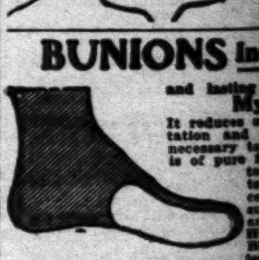

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Garden Seed.

ONE of The Times's readers may still be pestered with the free-seed nuisance. How to get relief is suggested in the following note sent to an east- Congressman by one of his constituents:

"Government seeds do not come my way this year. I have always had a surplus of them before, but my name was scratched off the mailing list this spring. I pass my receipt on to others who may desire to abate the nuisance. Protests did not seem to do much good, so I wrote our Congressman that I had voted for him at every opportunity, and had been heartily with him in the course he had taken in Congress, but that if he ever sent me another packet of free seeds I would vote for the other fellow every time I had a chance."

* * *

from Wireworms.

A LOCAL experimenter of Los Angeles told me last week he had been successful this season in preventing wire worms from destroying seed after the latter were planted. He soaked the seeds in crude oil for a few minutes and found later that the treatment did not prevent one seed from germinating. Nor did the worms attack the seeds, although the worms were plentiful in the soil of the hill. He will try this plan on a larger scale, giving the seed longer immersion and carefully noting results. Prof. Fornald of Massachusetts gives the following recipe for repelling or destroying wire worms:

"In brief, the treatment consists of tarring the seed as is often done to keep crows from feeding upou it. The seed was then placed in a bucket containing fine [illegible] and Paris green mixed in such proportions that the corn, after being shaken up in the bucket, showed a greenish color. The corn thus treated fed properly through the seeder, and in every case came up satisfactorily, while check rows were badly injured. Examination of some of the corn thus treated, after about a week, showed that the wire worms were present close to the seed, but that they did not molest the seed itself, apparently being repelled rather than destroyed by the treatment. It was evident that the germination of the seed was not affected, and it is probable that the Paris green was present in sufficient quantity to prove a fatal dose for crows which might attack it. Soaking the seed in strychnine and other poisons gave far less satisfactory results than the one just given. Further experiments may perhaps develop defects in this method, but none has as yet appeared, and it seems advisable to test it on a large scale in different parts of the country."

* * *

California Onions.

THE onion is another of the great vegetables in California—great in the size of the tubers and in the crop, great also in the ease with which a constant supply of fresh onions can be secured throughout the year in the open air; greater still, perhaps, in the fact that the superb local conditions for onion-seed growing have given California the power to set prices for the onion-seed trade of the United States, and we have sometimes produced more seed than could be sold with profit to the grower. Though the local consumption of onions, in proportion to the population, is large and though there is an export trade in all directions, there is now and then an overproduction and a reaction even to scarcity, so that the market price is subject to wide fluctuations. A more [illegible] demand would develop a producing capacity which has thus far hardly been entered upon, although during recent years distant shipment of onions has notably increased. The California onion product sometimes exceeds 300,000 sacks per year.

Though local conditions are favorable, and almost incredible returns are sometimes secured, onion growing is exacting in its requirements in California, as everywhere, and the crop is one which no one should undertake without adequate resources of energy, patience, promptness and elasticity—either in his back or in his pocket-book. No matter how well suited his soil, or how good his stand of young plants upon it, a few days' neglect may put them out of sight in a forest of weeds, from which they cannot be profitably rescued. Still, to the diligent grower who can command suitable soil and the labor needed at a certain time, and is prompt and persistent in the use of it, there is always the promise of as fair a crop as man needs to see, for the climate not only favors growth, maturing and harvesting, but it gives the plant freedom from many pests and diseases, which are grievous in other countries.—[Wickson's California Vegetables.

* * *

Two Kinds of Lippia.

THOSE who have tried lippia repens and have been pleased with it, have been surprised because others have found fault with it, stating that it turns brown in the winter.

Recently a spray of lippia was brought to this office from South Pasadena and forwarded to Dr. Franceschi, who originally introduced Lippia repens to this State. In regard to this he wrote:

"Specimen received is certainly not Lippia repens, the shape and texture of leaves being quite different, the flower peduncles much longer, and the flowers themselves aggregated in a different way.

"Your plant might be L. Nodiflora, which is said to be found scattered in different parts of the world, and which has not the "carpeting" habit of the true Lippia repens introduced from the Island of Corsica. But, not having under my eyes any authentic specimens of L. Nodiflora, I am unable to issue a definite statement."

From this it would appear that there is a material difference in varieties, and those who have been disappointed in the planting of what they supposed to be Lippia repens may have another and less desirable variety. It is unfortunate that this plant has become established, for the true repens makes a most desirable lawn surface. It cannot be said to equal a well kept bluegrass, for that is one of the handsomest things a gardener can produce, but in locations where the requisite care cannot be given or where water is scarce, the Lippia repens has proven very satisfactory.

Dr. Franceschi also sends us the following points on the history of Lippia: "It was in 1869, barely one year before the fall of the second empire, when the centennial of the first Napoleon was celebrated with great festivities at his birthplace, Ajaccio, in Corsica. The superintendent of parks of the city of Florence, Signor Pucci, to whom the floral decorations had been entrusted, was quite struck with Lippia, as it had been used in the public garden of Ajaccio. He took some with him to Florence, and put it on trial in one of the public gardens. There it did so well that it soon spread in other parts of Italy, and particularly along the Riviera, where the climatic conditions are very much like Southern California.

"In the year 1898 my daughter, who had recently come from Italy, called my attention to the fact that for several years already Lippia had been used to carpet the esplanade at the naval academy at Leghorn, where 500 boys had their daily drilling and all sorts of games. It was obvious to think that if Lippia had done so well in Italy, it ought to do the same in California. From the director of the Botanical Garden in Rome I secured by mail a small tin box of Lippia plants (less than 12 ounces weight.) Now, after ten years, there are thousands of acres planted with Lippia, between California, Arizona, Mexico, and Australia, and it all came out of that small tin box. And, had it not been for the celebration of the centennial of the great Napoleon, probably this humble plant would still grow, little known and unappreciated."—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Planting Annuals.

IT is extremely difficult to grow annuals, except the kinds that have strong robust seeds, by sowing them in the open ground. We have so much sunshine with often a good breeze, which, taken together, will bake and harden the surface of ordinary soil, so that there are many failures to grow them successfully. A far better way is to sow the seeds in carefully-prepared soil, in flats—shallow boxes—that are about three inches deep and of any convenient size. After the seedlings are a couple of inches high they should be transplanted into similar boxes a couple of inches apart, and when well established they can then be transplanted into the open ground with safety. Choose the early evening to do this transplanting, and cover the soil between the plants with planing-mill shavings an inch deep and give a thorough watering with the sprinkler. Straw or alfalfa hay cut up into short lengths will make a good covering. Well-decayed manure run through a screen makes a still better covering. This mulch is to shade the soil and keep it from baking.—[Q. A. L., in California Cultivator.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

Thinking Yourself Rich.

"NEW THOUGHT"—of which it may be said that whatever in it is new is not true, and whatever true is not knew—while it offers some good suggestions, also carries with it many absurdities. The idea that by "affirmation" you may become healthy and wealthy and happy, when you are sick and poor and miserable, reminds one of some of the plays of children, where they imagine themselves to be generals, emperors, and all that sort of thing. It is really strange that intelligent people should be able to go through such "stunts" without laughing at themselves.

Not many years ago one of the leading New Thought apostles published a little book entitled "Dollars Want Me." Soon after that, his office was destroyed in the San Francisco fire, and a little later he sent around a circular begging for subscriptions to enable him to start again. Doubtless neither he nor his deluded followers realized how funny this was.

Since "New Thought" has become so commercialized by shrewd individuals who seek to make money out of it, the fad has become somewhat overdone, and it even looks as if some of the New Thought leaders might even have to think themselves at work. What an awful prospect!

"The Science of Getting Rich" is a book of 155 pages, in exceptionally large type, by W. D. Wattles, one of the leading New Thought lights. (Published by Elizabeth Towne, Holyoke, Mass.) The portrait of Mr. Wattles in the frontispiece indicates that while he may be rich—of course he is rich, for he only has to think himself so—he is more hungry than happy. In other words, Wattles should think himself more "wittles." This book is evidently regarded as a "leader" by the New Thought people. In the Nautilus for April, Elizabeth Towne, referring to Mr. Wattles, said: "Nowhere among the New Thought people is there any mind that advances so steadily and rapidly as his."

In the preface the author tells us that this book is "intended for the men and women whose most pressing need is for money; who wish to get rich first and philosophize afterward." He adds that every man and woman who follows his advice will certainly get rich, "for the science herein applied is the exact science, and failure is impossible."

Mr. Wattles opens his book with the statement that "it is not possible to live a really complete or successful life unless one is rich." How about Jesus? But then in the eyes of many—perhaps including Mr. Wattles—He was, of course, a failure. Later on the author says:

"The ownership of money and property comes as a result of doing things in a certain way; those who do things in this Certain Way, whether on purpose or accidentally, get rich; while those who do not do things in this Certain Way, no matter how hard they work or how able they are, remain poor."

It is a fact that if a man of average intelligence starts out with the one idea of getting rich, regardless of consequences, he will usually succeed in doing so. In achieving this result he may, however, have to sacrifice all his finer feelings and his happiness.

Now, as to the modus operandi. "Thought," says Mr. Wattles, "is the only power which can produce tangible riches from the Formless Substance. . . . Man can form things in his thought, and by impressing his thought upon formless substance, can cause the thing he thinks about to be created." The author gives the following instance:

"But if you want a sewing machine, hold the mental image of it with the most positive certainty that it is being made, or is on its way to you. After once forming the thought, have the most absolute and unquestioning faith that the sewing machine is coming; never think of it, or speak of it, in any other way than as being sure to arrive. Claim it as already yours.

"It will be brought to you by the power of the Supreme Intelligence, acting upon the minds of men."

This beats Aladdin. Even he had to rub a lamp to get what he wanted. It seems that the New Thoughter doesn't even have to do that.

To the editor of the Care of the Body it seems as if this theory might sometimes entail unpleasant consequences. For instance, suppose you happen to admire and covet strongly a watch charm owned by your next-door neighbor. And suppose that one morning that watch charm is found lying on your dressing table. And suppose, further, that a detective should happen nosing around with a search warrant. Don't you think you would experience some difficulty in explaining to the detective that you had thought that watch charm into your possession?

Or again, supposing a young unmarried woman, who is exceedingly fond of children, should most earnestly yearn for the time when she may become a mother. And suppose that one day there are delivered unto her a pair of twins. Don't you think it would be rather embarrassing for her to explain the situation to her relatives and friends?

But, oh shucks! what's the use? As Prof. Warman of Los Angeles has written: "There are those who say that you can sit in the silence and attract anything you desire—horses, carriages, flowers, friends, etc. I belive it—if you sit long enough in the silence—but I also believe that when they come you will still be in the silence, and the horses, carriages, flowers, and friends will be those that come to your funeral. You may sit with folded arms, and, Micawber-like, expect something to turn up, but you will find that it will expedite matters very much if you go out and turn them up."

Further on—still discussing the subject of riches, the author says: "To become really rich is the noblest aim you can have in life, for it includes everything else." Here again Mr. Wattles is out of harmony with the author of the Sermon on the Mount, who advised a young man to sell all that he had and give it to the poor.

Even a kindergarten student of social conditions should know that riches do not necessarily bring with them happiness. On the contrary, they are often the cause of much sorrow. Riches cannot buy true friendship. Hetty Green is regarded as the richest woman in America. Her son, who is a bachelor, was recently quoted as saying:

"The problem of marriage does not lie as heavily on the mind of a poor man as it does on a rich one. The poor man has at least the most comforting thought that he is the loved head of the household, and not the treasury vault."

Referring to the subject of disease, Mr. Wattles says:

"To look upon the appearance of disease will produce the form of disease in your own mind, and ultimately in your body, unless you hold the thought of the truth, which is that there is no disease; it is only an appearance, and the reality is health."

This is a doctrine of Christian Science, of which "New Thought" is an offshoot. It is true that you may by suggestion become sick, as when many people are attacked by disease during an epidermic. On the other hand, if you live wrong—especially if you eat wrong—you will get sick, however carefully you may avoid thinking about it.

Here is one truthful thought in the book:

"There is no labor from which most people shrink as they do from that of sustaining a consecutive thought. It is the hardest work in the world."

The author concludes with the following advice:

"Spend most of your leisure time in contemplating your vision, and in cultivating gratitude, and in reading this book." With all due respect, the editor of the Care of the Body ventures to say that—excepting the cultivation of gratitude—your spare time might be much more profitably occupied.

There has also been received a prospectus of the "Get Rich Right League," issued by Mr. Wattles. The object of the league, we are informed, is to enable every member to get rich. A bulletin will be issued on the first of each month, containing reports from members as to what they think they think about things, so that they may help each other think themselves rich. On joining the league each member has to pay $3. Also 25 cents a month for the bulletin. A pretty good price that—as much as The Times illustrated magazine costs, for fifty-two numbers a year.

This is certainly a slick way of getting rich—for the party who works the scheme.

P. S.—After you have succeeded in thinking yourself rich, good and plenty, you might send $5 of your surplus wealth to the editor of the Care of the Body, for advice as to how to get well and keep well, for while you may (possibly) be able to think yourself rich, you will assuredly never succeed in thinking yourself healthy, if you continue to live wrong.

• • •

Madame Blavatsky and Theosophy.

REFERENCE was recently made to Mme. Blavatsky, who, in her "Isis Unveiled," ascribed marvelous powers to the saintly personages who inhabit the holy city of Lhasa. An Ocean Park correspondent quotes Mme. Blavatsky as follows:

"Theosophy is not a 'religion,' nor is its philosophy 'new,' for it is as old as thinking man. There never was a religious founder who invented a new religion or revealed a new truth. These founders were all transmitters—not original teachers. The writer transmits that which she has received and learned herself, to all those who will accept it. . . . 'I have here made only a nosegay of culled flowers, and have brought nothing of my own but the string that ties them.' . . . 'The doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me.'"

The editor of the Care of the Body did not for a moment suppose that Mme. Blavatsky originated Theosophy, any more than Mrs. Eddy originated Christian Science. "There is nothing new under the sun."

• • •

More "Medical Ethics."

THREE nurses who gave testimony against Dr. Hyde, convicted of poisoning a patient, have had to leave Kansas City, because they cannot make a living. No physician would recommend them for employment, or call them in cases where nurses were needed.

This is another example of "medical ethics."

• • •

Gambling and Cost of Living.

A BIG slump in the price of wheat recently took place, and some speculators lost millions. Served them right. Any man who gambles in food products not only ought to lose money, but he ought to go to the penitentiary. This slump shows that recent high prices were altogether artificial, entailing much hardship on people who have to make every cent go as far as possible.

O. K. Jones, of Winona, Minn., writing to the Care of the Body on the subject of the high cost of living,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 765.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 764.)

ares that "the using of the necessaries of life as a ulative commodity in the markets of the world has e to do with the high cost of living than anything ."

* * *

Proposed Bureau of Health.

OR over a year in these columns the editor of the Care of the Body has been doing his best to point the dangers attaching to the proposed Federal de- ment or bureau of health, under charge of political ors, belonging to one school of medicine. Until re- ly these warnings appear to have been little heeded, of late there is evidence that at least some of the people are waking up to the danger that confronts them.

Over a year ago, the editor of the Care of the Body was urgently solicited by good friends to affiliate himself with the "Committee of One Hundred." He steadfastly refused to do this, foreseeing clearly what the whole thing would be. This committee of eminent and well-meaning but misguided citizens—some of whom know as much about the care of the body as a cow knows about astronomy—were induced to loan their names so that they might be used as cat's-paws to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the political doctors. As soon as the thing begins to assume shape they will be dropped, as of no further use.

Last week the editor of the Care of the Body set forth the iniquity of this proposed measure. It seems that these doctor-politicians have more weapons up their sleeves. There are no less than five House bills on which they count more than they do on the Owen Senate bill. One House bill provides for placing all affairs relating to the care of the bodies of the people of the United States in charge of the Hospital and Marine service, members of which recently distinguished themselves as flea catchers in San Francisco. This would be but an entering wedge. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, one of the leading members of the Committee of One Hundred, was recently reported as saying in regard to this movement, that once started it will surely expand within a decade so that millions upon millions of government money will be put into it.

Like a well-known character in literature, these political doctors are sly—devilish sly. At least they think they are. Perhaps, when the people get through with them, they will find they are not quite so smart as they are sly.

The fact is that the drug-dispensing school of medicine is doomed. The people are sick of it. It has not made good. The doctors see the handwriting on the wall. Therefore, as a last resort, they are now trying to work into politics, and are calling upon the Federal government to help them bind their shackles on the American people.

Dr. C. A. L. Reed of Chicago, a candidate for the United States Senate, recently said to some of his confreres:

"In the sixtieth Congress there were five doctors, all told, and because of the same influence we simply went to the Willard Hotel and sent for Congressmen to come to us, and they came. . . . In the next Congress I have every reason to believe there will be twenty-five physicians."

These allopaths remind one of a big bully of a schoolboy, who gets a licking from half a dozen plucky youngsters, whom he has been imposing upon, and then runs blubbering to his "paw." The allopaths in turn bitterly opposed the homeopaths, the eclectics, the osteopaths, and the hydropaths, but one after the other these schools of natural healing forced themselves to the front and compelled recognition. To these, in California, have recently been added the naturopaths. Now the allopaths, in despair, are crying on the national government to come to their aid and to force the people to take their poisonous drugs, and submit to their deadly injections of filthy animal matter into the blood, and useless quarantines.

Remember, also, that as stated last week, it is only a small section even of the allopaths that are doing this thing—the "inner circle" of the A.M.A.—the American Medical Association—the Medical Trust—regarding which organization Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago, one of the most eminent medical men in the United States, recently said:

"Under the present political régime the A.M.A. has developed into a medico-political and commercial trust, which is the direct antithesis of what the machine which runs it promised it should be."

What would you think of a proposition to place the care of the souls of the people of the United States under the compulsory charge not merely of one particular denomination, but of one branch of that denomination—say, for instance, the Methodist Church South, or the small extreme High Church party of the Episcopal Church. Would there not be a tremendous uproar throughout the country? Yet this attempt to control the bodies of the people is of more importance, for we know that the doctors can and do injure and mutilate our bodies, whereas we do not know for sure that the churches can exert any influence upon our souls.

The Journal of Osteopathy, the leading exponent of that school in America, recently said in regard to this proposed Department of Health: "It is difficult to conceive of a worse calamity befalling the people of this country." That is in line with what the editor of the department said last week.

Again, the New York Herald, on May 25, said editorially:

"Standard Oil is a puling infant in the way of a trust compared with the gigantic 'combine' for which these doctors are working. It would create a monopoly more odious than was ever before conceived, one which would touch and control the life of the people at a thousand points of contact, and—the most audacious feature of all—would impose the cost of its own support upon the country to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

"Some notion of what this trust would be at the start—heaven only knows what it might not be made to include when once firmly established as part of the Federal government!—may be gleaned from the statement made by one of its promoters as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. It would control hygiene, sanitation, food, education, immigration, public and private relief, labor conditions and a dozen other things, besides 'research laboratories and equipment.' In other words, the American people through their government would be engaged in experimentation upon living animals—vivisection.

"Nothing so needless, nothing so audacious in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 766.)

TOP DIEING

NO NOT THAT

on't Kill Yourself

ally nobody ever dies. They just kill themselves, much ly in life, through a misunderstanding of just how the working principles of the Almighty Natural Law operate stantly govern Nature—all within the universe—of which and our tiny earth are but an infinitesimal part. VOID body-weakening dis-ease, dis-honorable failure and able short life AND WIN the most vigorously healthy highly developed mental structural and vital bodily or- is the rightful heritage of all humanity. THE CUR- ISSUE OF

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tention For months we have been cramped for room. Our business has increased at such a rate that we out- our quarters long ago. We therefore purchased of land and buildings in Oakland to meet our This place is large and commodious for our Sanitarium, laboratory and factory for to come. Note our new address:

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by the
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The tremendous amount of suffering endured by those afflicted with ailments from which no relief can be obtained by any of the old forms of treatment emphasizes the value of a statement like the one here given by one of those who have experienced what the OXYGENATOR CAN DO.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25, 1910.

The Oxygenator Co.,

Gentlemen: As the result of a mosquito bite, following blood poisoning caused by meat ptomaines and arsenic water, up at the mines, a sore appeared on the calf of my leg, which commenced discharging in August, 1909. This became so bad, I was forced to return home, but could get nothing to heal the sore; have used more than two dozen cerates, powders, washings, etc., also several bottles of blood dope, but the sore continued discharging.

After ten months' treating I was getting thoroughly discouraged, being unable to return to the mine, when friends recommended the Oxygenator, which I began using four weeks ago. Relief began to appear the third day; first noted effect was 8 or 9 hours' continuous sleep, with the disappearance of ALL PAIN within 15 minutes of putting on the Oxygenator, the pain not returning until some hours after taking it off, and later leaving entirely. In about ten days a settled feeling of relief, with an indefinable sensation of my system being fed in an indeterminate manner, this feeding seeming to be in all parts of my anatomy.

The sore began to grow smaller two weeks after beginning the use of the Oxygenator, and is now completely healed. I believe the curative powers of the Oxygenator consist in the building up of the blood, which is about all that is necessary in nearly every ailment that we are cursed with. Trusting this may aid you in spreading the good news of the wonderful merits of your Oxygenator,

Yours truly, M. A. PAULY.

1412 South Grand.

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THE OXYGENATOR makes every one the supreme master of his own health; it never wears out, never needs any recharging, and frequently saves its cost in a single siege of sickness.

WHY will you continue to suffer when the OXYGENATOR is sold upon such easy terms that no one need remain in ill health?

Call or send for our new booklet, containing PROOFS of what the OXYGENATOR HAS DONE, not what we say it will do. Let us know your trouble; if it is curable by our method we will PROVE it to you. If not, we will tell you so. THE OXYGENATOR is a power of which you little dream. Why not INVESTIGATE today?

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 765.)

way of a trust was ever before conceived, much less proposed to be incorporated into the government."

Dr. J. H. Tilden, of Stuffed Club (Denver,) has been paying his respects to this movement during the past few months. He announces that he has published his two articles in booklet form, which may be had at the price of 5 cents apiece.

Once more the editor of the Care of the Body urges his numerous readers to write to their representatives in Washington, protesting against this proposed outrage. If you still have it on hand, mail a copy of last week's article to some place where it is likely to do good.

• • •

A Report from Buffalo.

SEVERAL weeks ago a letter was received from Rev. T. Kozlowski, who stated that he had opened a hospital and sanatorium near the city limits of Buffalo, entirely in accordance with the teachings of the Care of the Body, "open to rich and poor alike as a charitable benevolent institution." He asked for subscriptions, also for a free copy of The Times, and said he would give the name of the editor of the Care of the Body as a reference. To this the editor promptly replied that if he did it without authority he would be denounced in these columns. Then he sent half a dozen references. Knowing by experience that when people make profuse professions of philanthropy and religion they will bear watching, the editor of the department wrote to the first reference given, the Chief of Police of Buffalo. Here is his reply, which, as may be seen, is not very encouraging:

"Your communication of the 3rd inst. received. We are unable to find any one who knows anything about the institution mentioned. Mr. Kozlowski does not bear a very good reputation for honesty among the Polish residents of Buffalo. Respectfully, Michael Regan, Superintendent."

This is published for the benefit of all whom it may concern, including the Rev. Mr. Kozlowski.

• • •

Innocent Victims of Medical "Research."

SOME of the magazines have been calling attention to the subject of preventable blindness in children. It is asserted that one-quarter of all the children in the blind schools of this country are needlessly blind—that they might have been cured by simple treatment at birth, the favorite preparation being a 1 per cent. solution of nitrate of silver.

This is surely a sad condition of affairs, but how about the 160 unfortunate orphan children, inmates of a Philadelphia hospital, and of a home for orphans, who a few months ago were used as "material" for purpose of experimental research by physicians of the University of Pennsylvania? The experiments consisted in inoculating or "installing" into the babies Koch's tuborculin, in order to observe whether there would result a "reaction," which according to one of the latest theories would determine whether the patient was suffering from tuberculosis. The tests were applied in four ways. Tuberculin was instilled into the eyes, was rubbed on the flesh of the child in the form of ointment, injected subcutaneously, and in the fourth or scarification test both bovine and human tuberculin were used. There was a "reaction," the result of which is that several of these unfortunate children will be blind for life.

Even supposing the doctors had discovered that the children had tuberculosis, could they have cured them?

These are the kind of people who are clamoring for a national bureau of health.

• • •

Medicinal Food.

ONE of the consultants of the editor of the Care of the Body asks whether he should eat oranges. He says that he likes them, but that when he eats them they cause flatulence.

This is quite natural. Fruits like the orange and strawberry abound in the organic salts, which are nature's medicine. When a person is sick and eats them they begin to "do things," as drugs would, only the fruit acts in a natural and helpful manner. This is why many people say they "cannot eat fruit."

In such cases you should first endeavor to get your stomach into a more wholesome condition, by fasting and otherwise. Then do not take strongly medicinal fruits like the orange in conjunction with other food, any more than you would take drugs, but eat them separately. In this way, you will find them a grand medicine and tonic.

• • •

Fruit "Fudge."

HERE is a receipt for fruit "fudge" from Miss Anna Harken, of Peotone, Ill.:

"Take equal parts of walnuts, prunes soaked four hours, raisins, figs and dates. Grind in a meat grinder, press into a dish, cut into squares, and dust lightly with powdered sugar."

The wife of the editor of the Care of the Body has found that this may be improved upon by omitting the prunes, which tend to make the mixture sticky. The dates and prunes should, of course, be stoned.

Give your children this instead of unwholesome candy.

• • •

Something Had to Be Done.

"MAMMA," said little Dorothy, "I want some water to christen my doll."

"No, dear," replied her mother, "it's wrong to make sport of such things."

"Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done."—[Housekeeper.

You Can Say "Good-bye" To Your Disease

No matter how incurable American physicians may believe your disease to be, correct Chinese medical methods will enable you to say "Good-bye" to your trouble forever. Dr. Lum Wing Yue is the leading Chinese physician in America today. His diagnoses by the wonderful pulse method are astonishingly correct. He will tell you your every symptom simply by reading your pulse. Stomach troubles, rheumatism in its every form, and all chronic diseases yield permanently to the Doctor's careful treatment.

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This indorsement was not asked for by Dr. much of a gentleman to ask for it. I made behalf of others who may be afflicted.
J. F. CARTER

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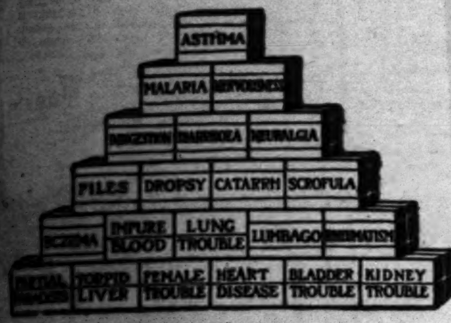

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A Free Proof Treatment To one person in each locality—I will send a free proof treatment. Not a patent medicine—not one remedy but as many kinds of roots, barks and herbs as I find it advisable in your case—remedies to strike straight at your disease—constitutional remedies—remedies to tone up your general system—pure, effective and curative remedies that are the result of the most modern medical skill and science, combined with years of successful experience in thousands of cases. I have cured hundreds of others. *I want to prove that I can cure you.*

Diseases I Treat I don't claim to cure cancer, leprosy and other incurable diseases, but I do claim to cure, and *actually, positively do cure,* many diseases that others consider incurable. I have cured hundreds of serious cases—many cases that others failed to cure. I want to prove what my treatment will do for you. A free proof treatment is the best possible test, it is the one convincing proof. I will send it without cost to you, I pay all charges. *Will you be the one to accept this generous offer?*

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My Success Is Your Gain My professional and financial success has been wonderful. I have succeeded beyond my fondest ambition in doing good in the world—in benefiting humanity. I have acquired a liberal share of worldly goods. For all this I am grateful—I am thankful. To show my gratitude, I propose to do this kindness to humanity. I propose to help the sick and suffering of America free of charge. I don't care who you are, where you live, or whether you are rich or poor—if you need medical attention for any curable disease—if you are sick or afflicted, I want to help you free. I can afford to send this FREE PROOF TREATMENT postage paid. Sit down right now and mail the coupon below. *Be one of the fortunate.*

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NOTE—Draw a line around any of the following diseases or afflictions you have:

Asthma
Lung Trouble
Pimples
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Bronchitis
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Chronic Cough
Partial Paralysis
Torpid Liver
Female Trouble
Impure Blood
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Kidney Trouble

Epilepsy
Dizziness
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Indigestion
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Diarrhoea
Neuralgia
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Dropsy
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Eczema
Lumbago
Rheumatism

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DOCTOR WAN—Please send me, free of charge, postage paid, a free treatment for my case. It is understood that this treatment is not to cost me one cent and that it does not obligate me in any way.

(Name) ________________________________ (Age) ________

(Address) ____

(Describe your symptoms here) ________________________

____

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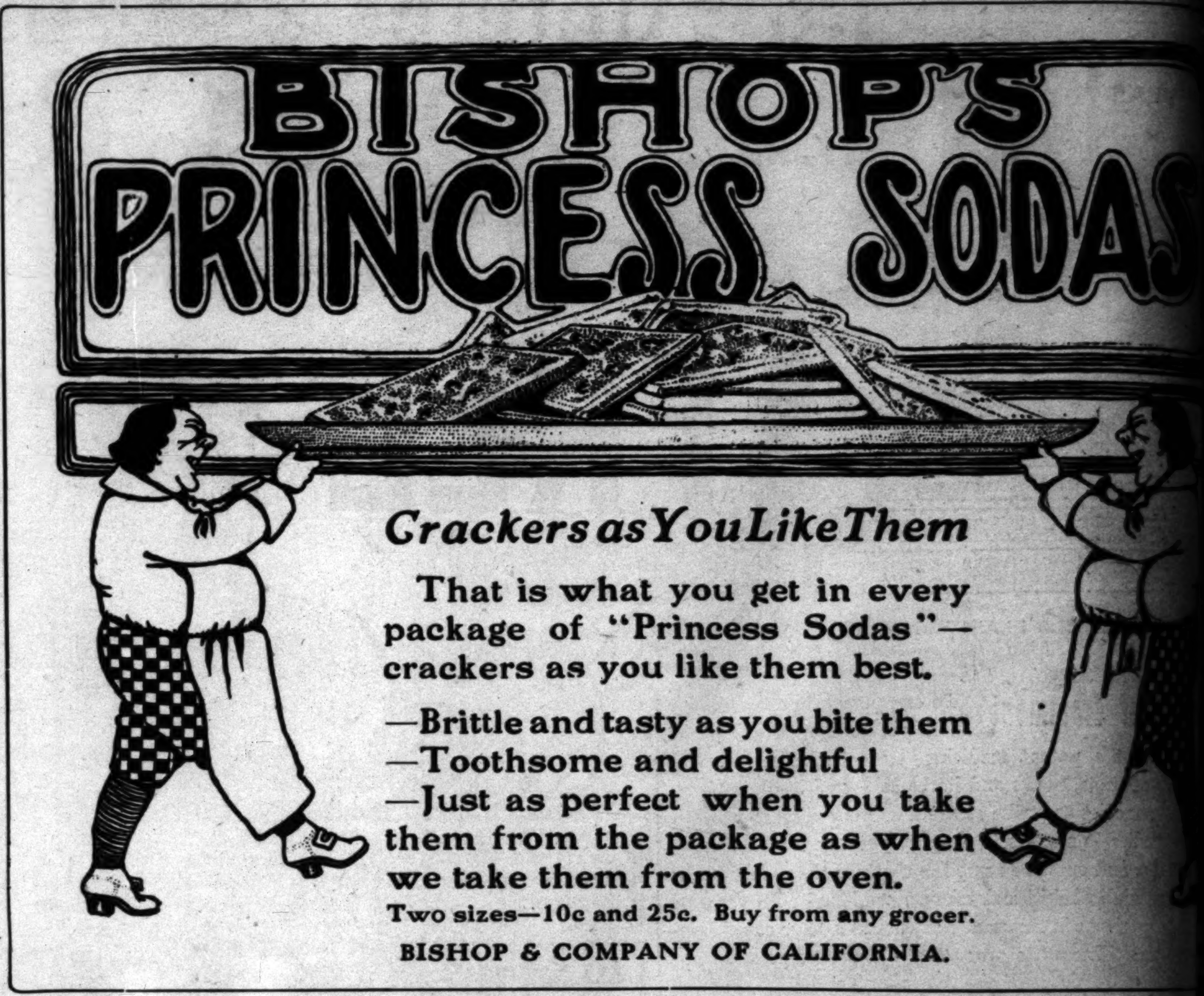
NOTE—If you have any disease or affliction not mentioned in this list, describe it on another sheet of paper and send with coupon; or, if you prefer, describe your condition in your own words in a letter to me.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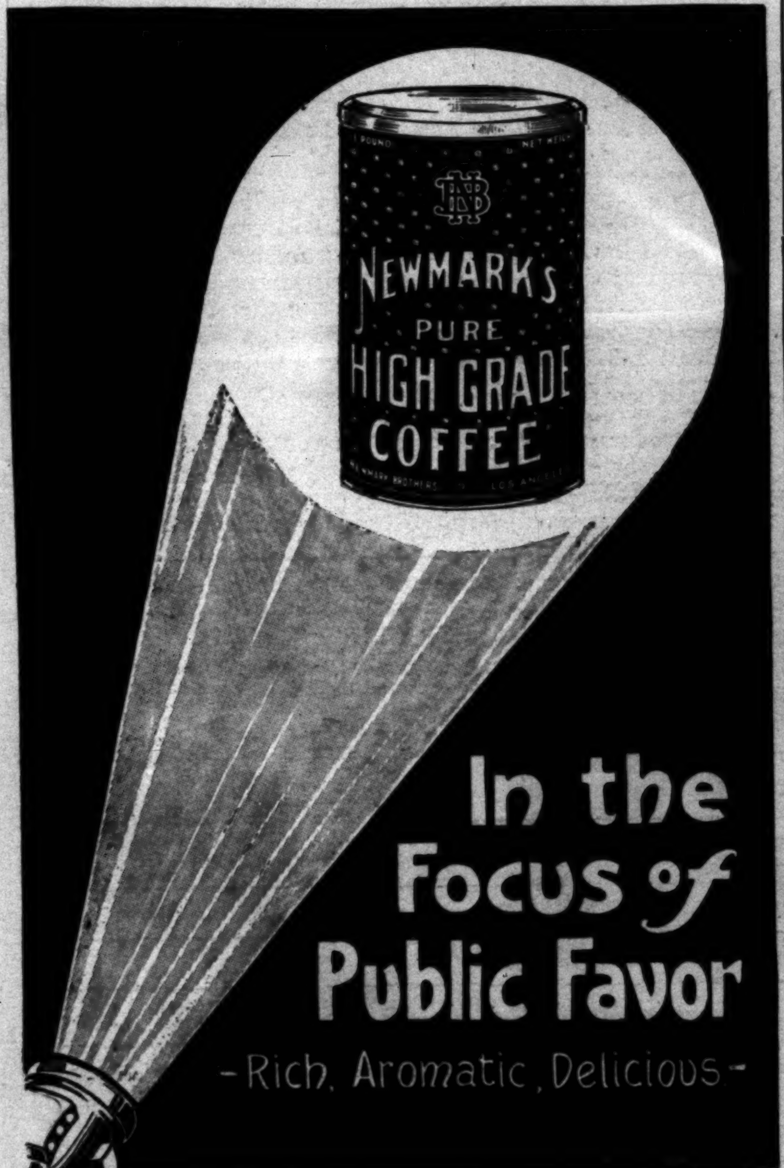
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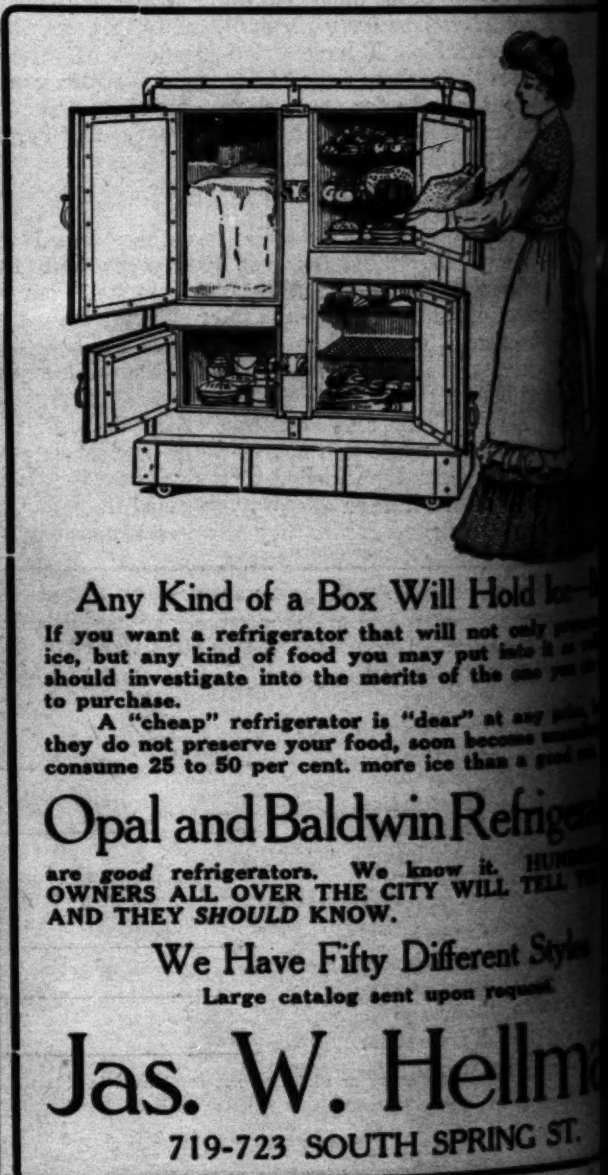

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A "cheap" refrigerator is "dear" at any they do not preserve your food, soon become consume 25 to 50 per cent. more ice than a good

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are *good* refrigerators. We know it. HUN OWNERS ALL OVER THE CITY WILL TELL AND THEY *SHOULD* KNOW.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pa
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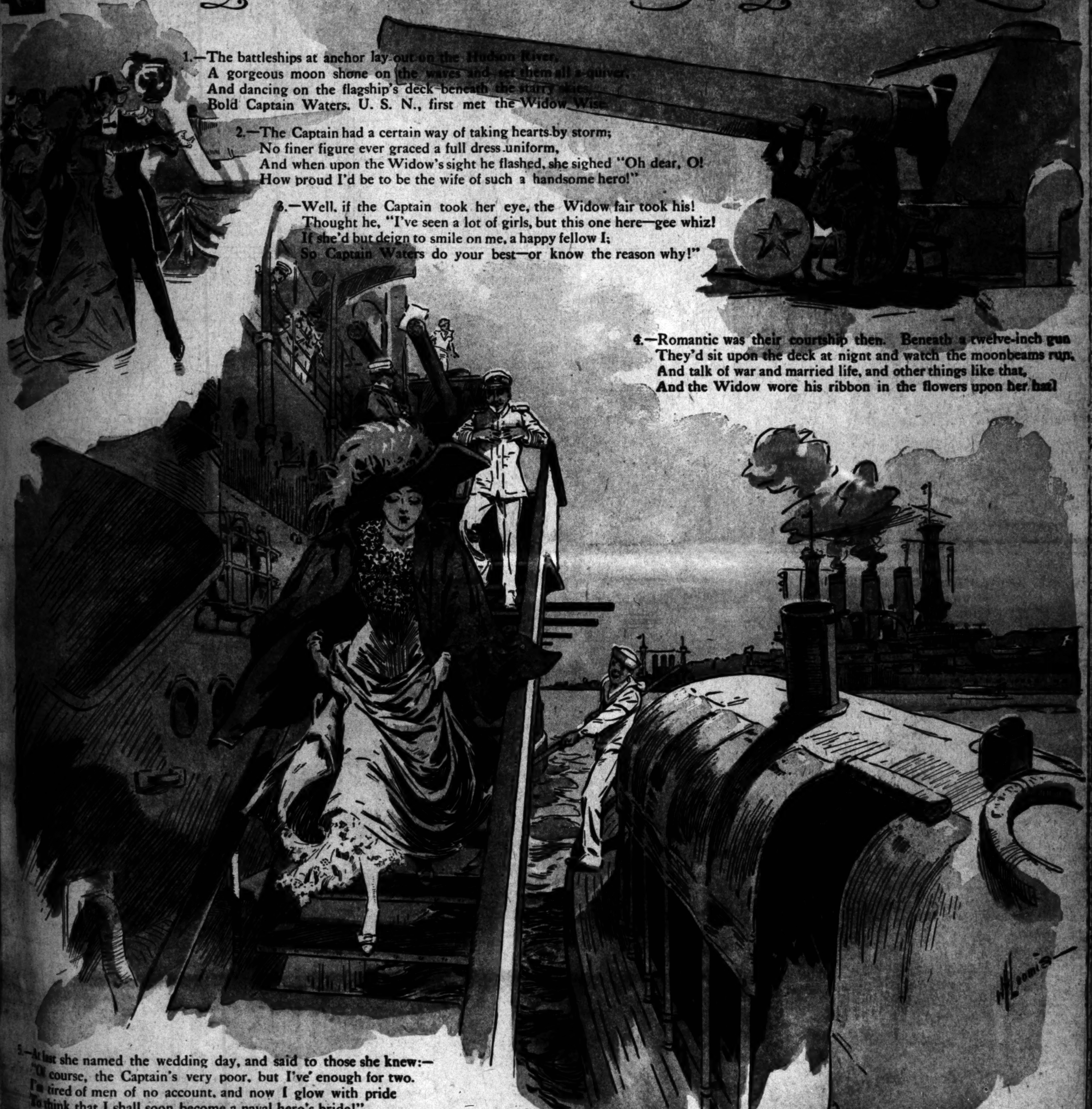
Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis



1.—The battleships at anchor lay out on the Hudson River,
A gorgeous moon shone on the waves and set them all a-quiver,
And dancing on the flagship's deck beneath the starry skies,
Bold Captain Waters, U. S. N., first met the Widow Wise.

2.—The Captain had a certain way of taking hearts by storm;
No finer figure ever graced a full dress uniform,
And when upon the Widow's sight he flashed, she sighed "Oh dear, O!
How proud I'd be to be the wife of such a handsome hero!"

3.—Well, if the Captain took her eye, the Widow fair took his!
Thought he, "I've seen a lot of girls, but this one here—gee whiz!
If she'd but deign to smile on me, a happy fellow I;
So Captain Waters do your best—or know the reason why!"

4.—Romantic was their courtship then. Beneath a twelve-inch gun
They'd sit upon the deck at nignt and watch the moonbeams run,
And talk of war and married life, and other things like that,
And the Widow wore his ribbon in the flowers upon her hat!

5.—At last she named the wedding day, and said to those she knew:—
"Of course, the Captain's very poor, but I've enough for two.
I'm tired of men of no account, and now I glow with pride
To think that I shall soon become a naval hero's bride!"

6.—Then their engagement to announce the Captain gave a lunch
One day upon the battle ship—it was a festive bunch!
Gay toasts were drunk, good wishes sped—their hearts were all aflame
When for the Captain suddenly a wireless message came!

7.—He read it and he gasped, "Great Scott!" All joy was quickly furled.
"A three years' cruise," the message read, "for you, around the world."
"But come," the Captain cried, "my love, let's wed before I go!"
But up the Widow leaped and said, "Not so, my dear, not so!"

8.—She called a boat; she went ashore across the rushing tide.
"I've just escaped an awful fate—an absent sailor's bride!
I'm not unpatriotic, but"—and tears bedimmed her eyes—
"NO POST CARD HONEYMOON FOR ME!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

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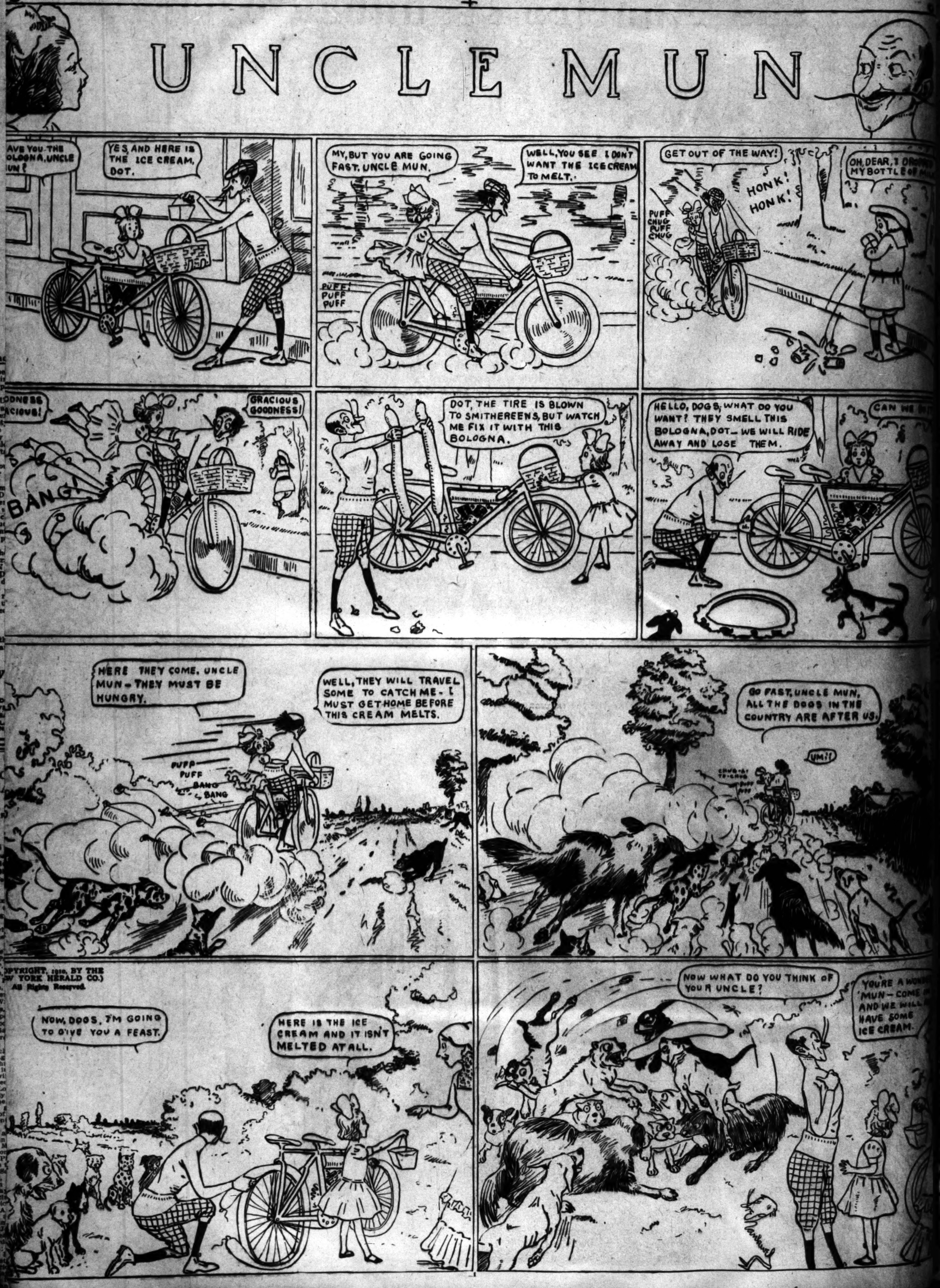
UNCLE MUN
AVE YOU THE OLOGNA, UNCLE UN?
YES, AND HERE IS THE ICE CREAM, DOT.
MY, BUT YOU ARE GOING FAST, UNCLE MUN.
WELL, YOU SEE I DON'T WANT THE ICE CREAM TO MELT.
PUFF! PUFF PUFF
GET OUT OF THE WAY!
HONK! HONK!
PUFF CHUG PUFF CHUG
OH, DEAR, I DR MY BOTTLE OF MI
ODNESS ACIOUS!
GRACIOUS GOODNESS!
BANG!
DOT, THE TIRE IS BLOWN TO SMITHEREENS, BUT WATCH ME FIX IT WITH THIS BOLOGNA.
HELLO, DOGS; WHAT DO YOU WANT? THEY SMELL THIS BOLOGNA, DOT—WE WILL RIDE AWAY AND LOSE THEM.
CAN WE
HERE THEY COME, UNCLE MUN—THEY MUST BE HUNGRY.
WELL, THEY WILL TRAVEL SOME TO CATCH ME—I MUST GET HOME BEFORE THIS CREAM MELTS.
PUFF PUFF BANG BANG
GO FAST, UNCLE MUN, ALL THE DOGS IN THE COUNTRY ARE AFTER US.
CHUG-A-TE-CHUG PUFF PUFF
UM!!
NOW, DOGS, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A FEAST.
HERE IS THE ICE CREAM AND IT ISN'T MELTED AT ALL.
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE?
YOU'RE A WON MUN—COME AND WE WILL HAVE SOME ICE CREAM.

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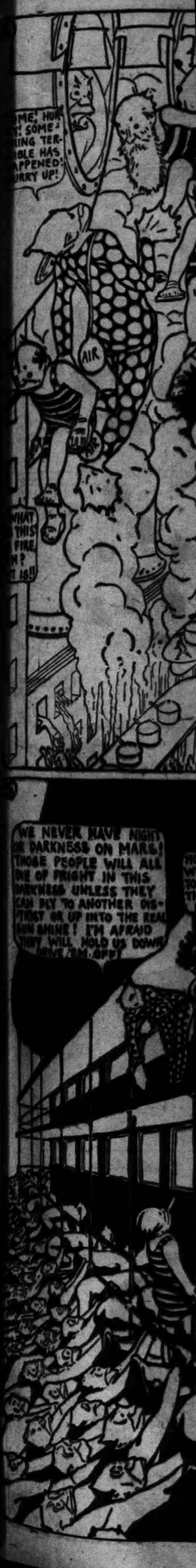
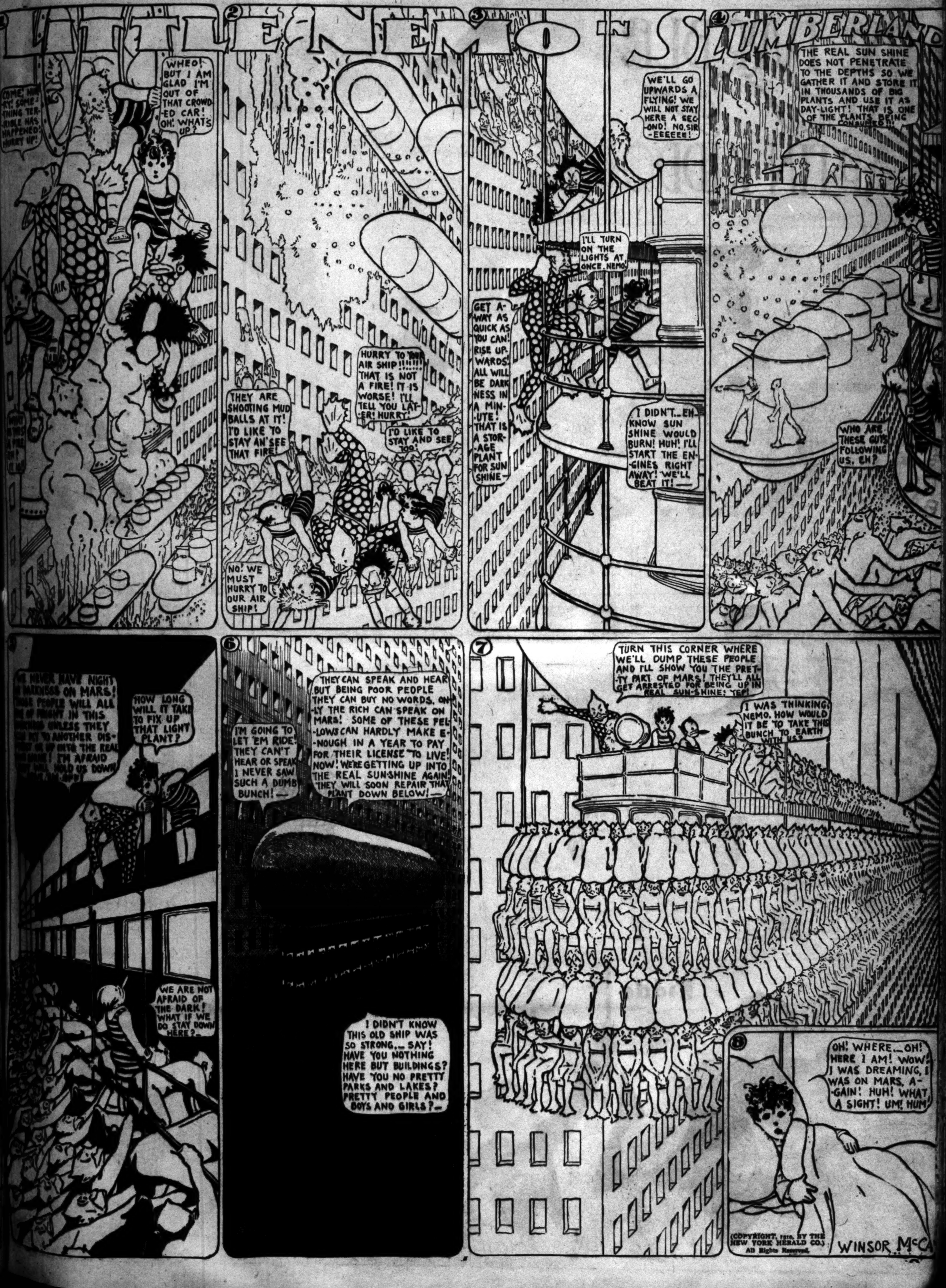

OME, HUR ! SOME ING TER BLE HAS APPENED! URRY UP!
AIR
WHAT THIS FIRE N? T IS!!
WE NEVER HAVE NIGHT OR DARKNESS ON MARS! THOSE PEOPLE WILL ALL DIE OF FRIGHT IN THIS DARKNESS UNLESS THEY CAN FLY TO ANOTHER DIS TRICT OR UP INTO THE REAL SUNSHINE! I'M AFRAID THEY WILL HOLD US DOWN

,DEAR, I DROPPED
Y BOTTLE OF MILK!
CAN WE DO IT?
OURE A WONDER
UN—COME IN
D WE WILL HA
VE SOME
E CREAM.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
1
COME! HURRY! SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED! HURRY UP!
WHEO! BUT I AM GLAD I'M OUT OF THAT CROWDED CAR! OH! WHAT'S UP?
AIR
2
THEY ARE SHOOTING MUD BALLS AT IT! I'D LIKE TO STAY AN' SEE THAT FIRE!
HURRY TO YOUR AIR SHIP!!!!!!! THAT IS NOT A FIRE! IT IS WORSE! I'LL TELL YOU LATER! HURRY!
I'D LIKE TO STAY AND SEE TOO!
NO! WE MUST HURRY TO OUR AIR SHIP!
3
WE'LL GO UPWARDS A FLYING! WE WILL NOT STAY HERE A SECOND! NO, SIR-EEEEEE!
I'LL TURN ON THE LIGHTS AT ONCE, NEMO!
GET AWAY AS QUICK AS YOU CAN! RISE UPWARDS! ALL WILL BE DARKNESS IN A MINUTE! THAT IS A STORAGE PLANT FOR SUN SHINE—
I DIDN'T—EH—KNOW SUN SHINE WOULD BURN! HUH! I'LL START THE ENGINES RIGHT AWAY! WE'LL BEAT IT!—
4
THE REAL SUN SHINE DOES NOT PENETRATE TO THE DEPTHS SO WE GATHER IT AND STORE IT IN THOUSANDS OF BIG PLANTS AND USE IT AS DAY-LIGHT! THAT IS ONE OF THE PLANTS BEING CONSUMED!!
WHO ARE THESE GUYS FOLLOWING US, EH?
5
WE NEVER HAVE NIGHT OR DARKNESS ON MARS! THOSE PEOPLE WILL ALL DIE OF FRIGHT IN THIS DARKNESS UNLESS THEY CAN GET TO ANOTHER DISTRICT OR UP INTO THE REAL SUN SHINE! I'M AFRAID THEY WILL HOLD US DOWN [illegible]
HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO FIX UP THAT LIGHT PLANT?
WE ARE NOT AFRAID OF THE DARK! WHAT IF WE DO STAY DOWN HERE?—
6
I'M GOING TO LET 'EM RIDE! THEY CAN'T HEAR OR SPEAK I NEVER SAW SUCH A DUMB BUNCH!—
THEY CAN SPEAK AND HEAR BUT BEING POOR PEOPLE THEY CAN BUY NO WORDS, ONLY THE RICH CAN SPEAK ON MARS! SOME OF THESE FELLOWS CAN HARDLY MAKE ENOUGH IN A YEAR TO PAY FOR THEIR LICENSE TO LIVE! NOW! WE'RE GETTING UP INTO THE REAL SUN-SHINE AGAIN! THEY WILL SOON REPAIR THAT PLANT DOWN BELOW!—
I DIDN'T KNOW THIS OLD SHIP WAS SO STRONG,— SAY! HAVE YOU NOTHING HERE BUT BUILDINGS? HAVE YOU NO PRETTY PARKS AND LAKES? PRETTY PEOPLE AND BOYS AND GIRLS?—
7
TURN THIS CORNER WHERE WE'LL DUMP THESE PEOPLE AND I'LL SHOW YOU THE PRETTY PART OF MARS! THEY'LL ALL GET ARRESTED FOR BEING UP IN REAL SUN-SHINE! YEP!
I WAS THINKING, NEMO, HOW WOULD IT BE TO TAKE THIS BUNCH TO EARTH WITH US?
8
OH! WHERE.—OH! HERE I AM! WOW! I WAS DREAMING, I WAS ON MARS, AGAIN! HUH! WHAT A SIGHT! UM! HUM!
WINSOR McCA

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THE TURR'BLE TALES of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by
MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by
GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

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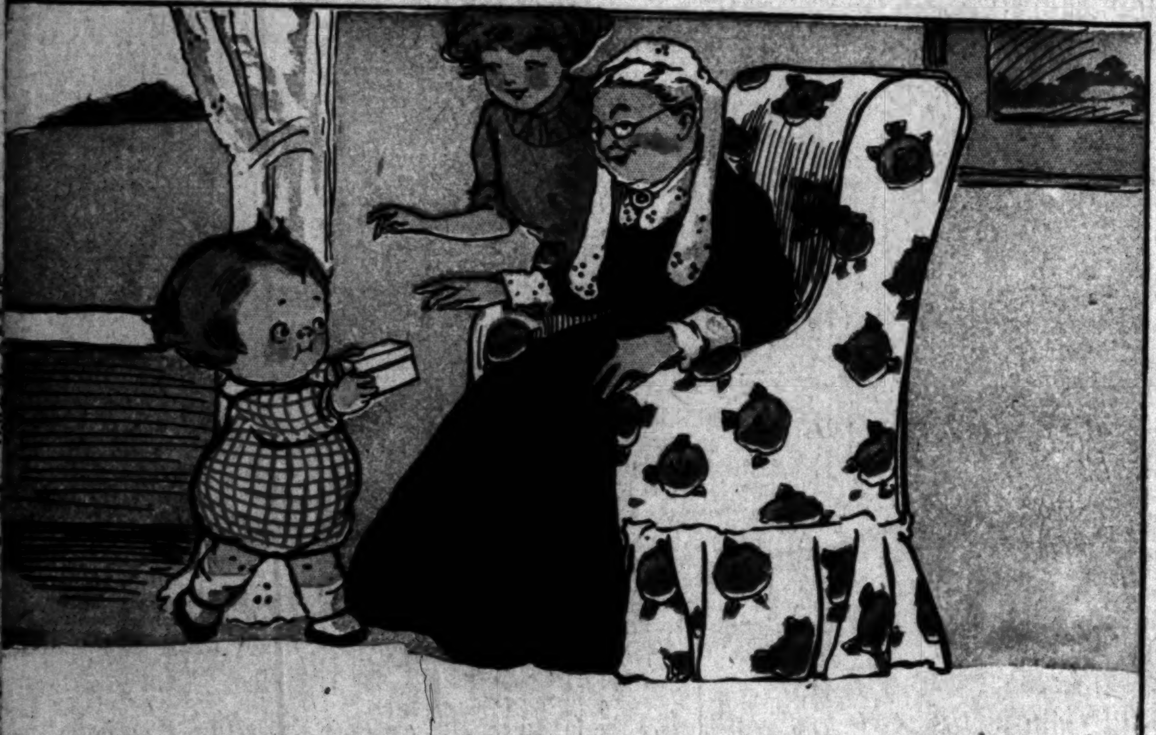
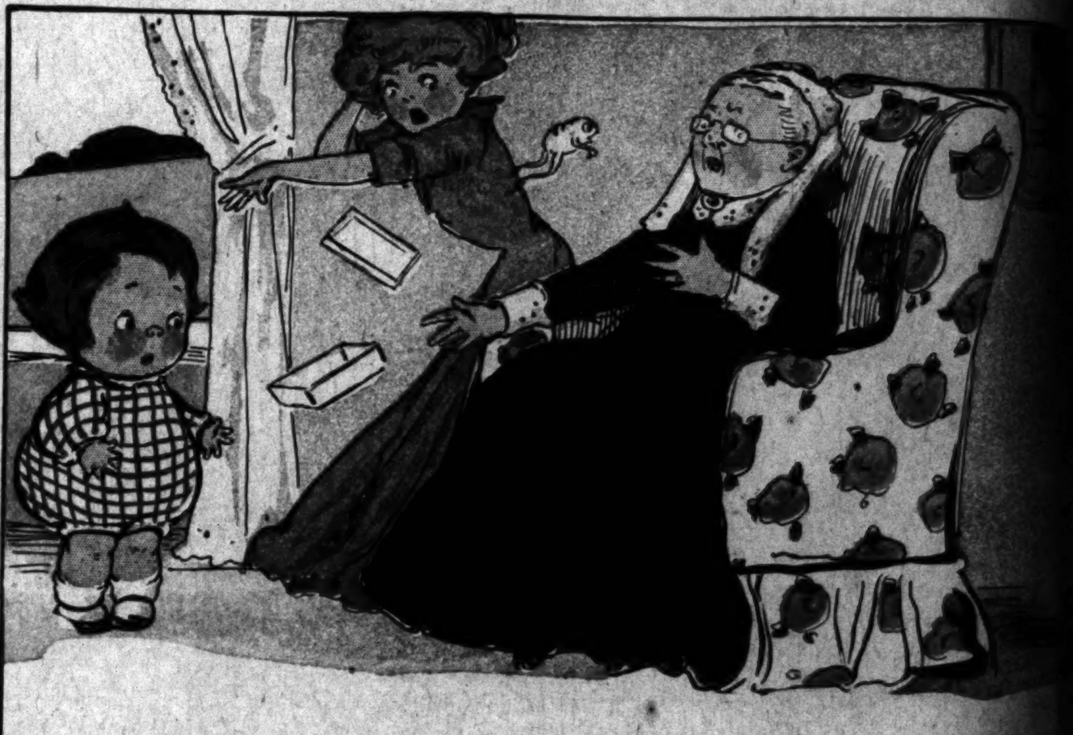
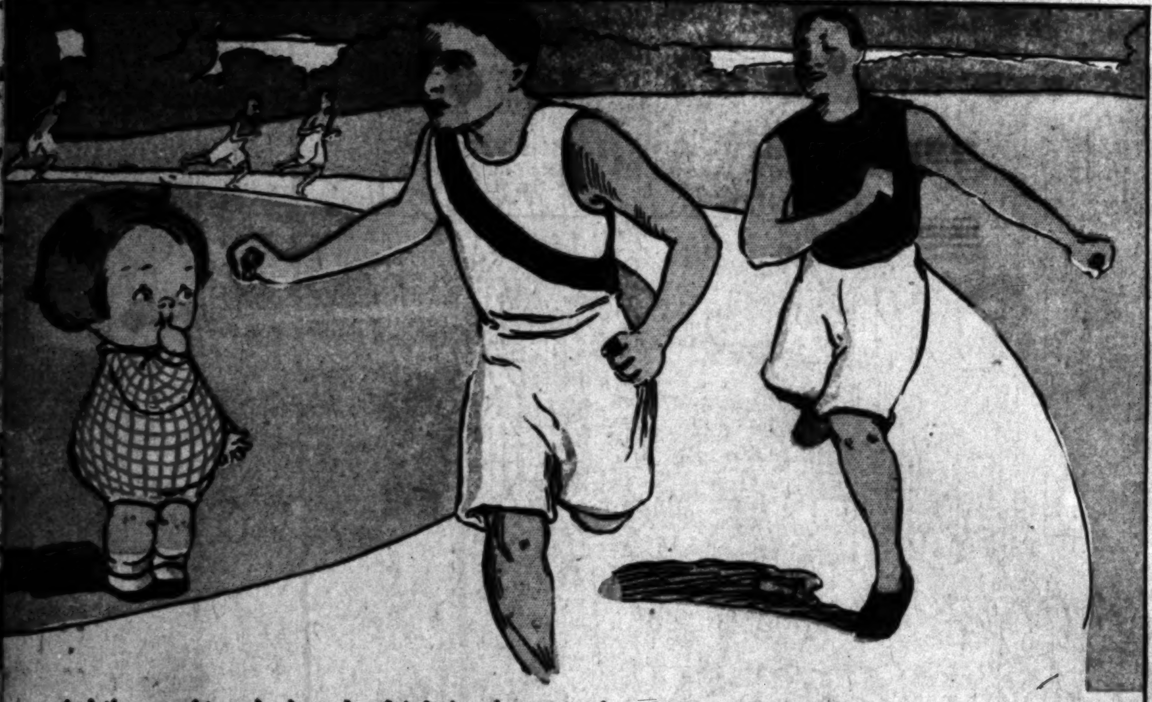


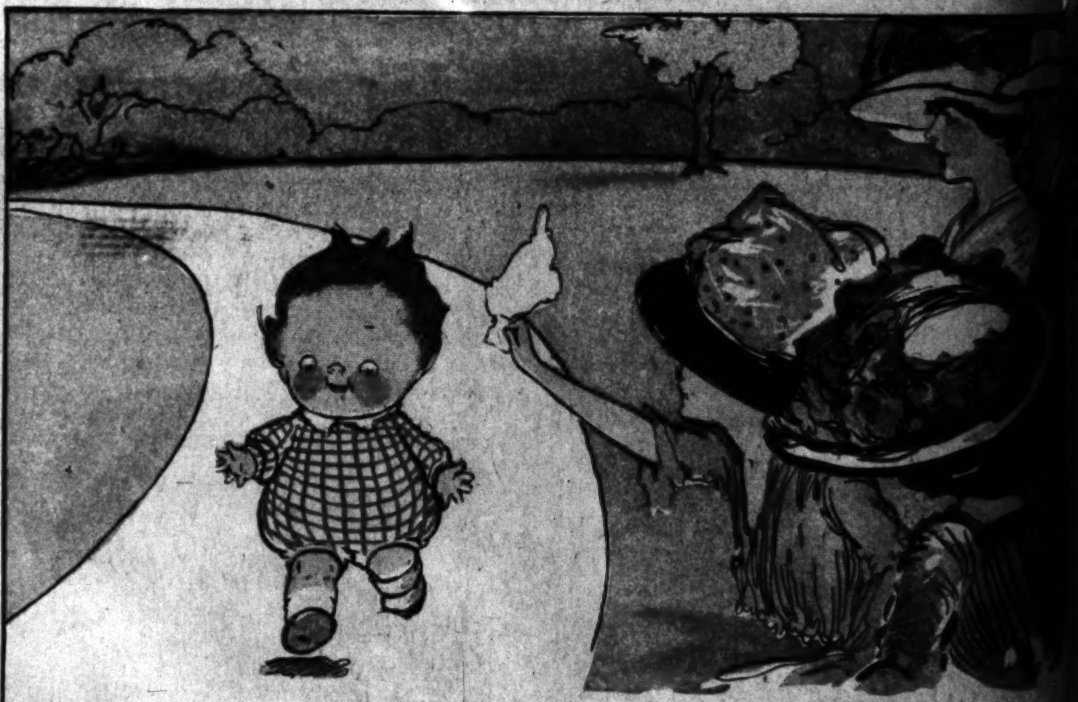
Oncet it was mine dear Grannyma's birfday, don' know whichest birfday—guess Grannyma is older'n me, or Daddy, or Muvver—mus' o' bin twenty-teen ennyways—an' we had a birfday party, wif cake an' ice cream an' presinks, an' Grannyma was orful 'lighted, an'—an' I gived her a dee-ar 'ittle hopper-toad what I had catched in a box all my lone-self for her presink.



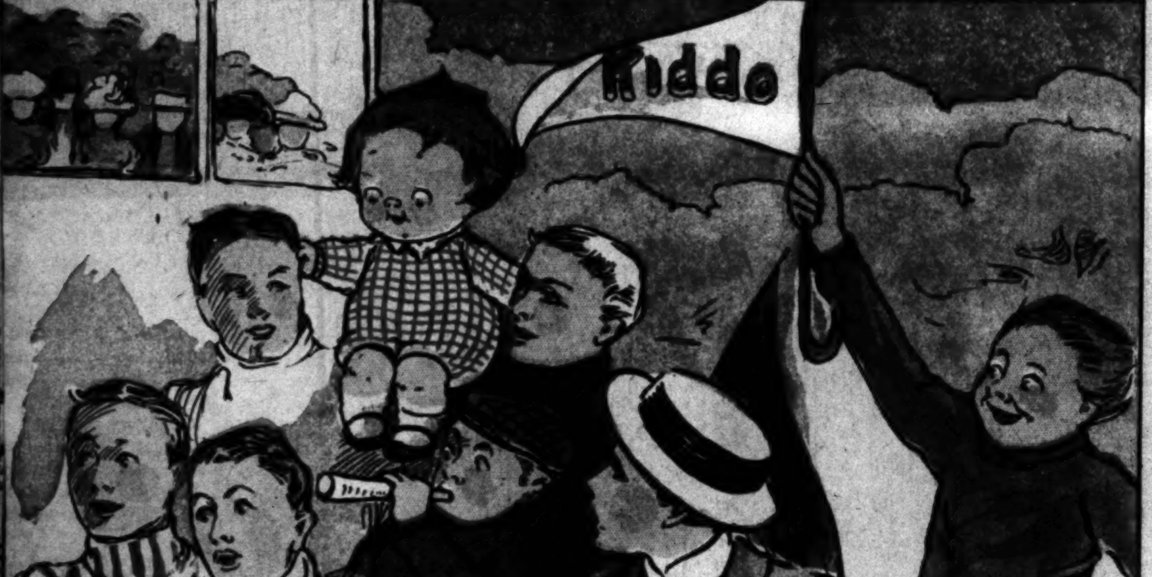
An' Grannyma was sort o' scared when he jumpded right out o' the box, an' he tried to kiss Gr "Happy Birfday"—an' 'ey thinked he was goin' to bite Grannyma, an' 'ey frowed mine poo-or 'ittle toadie out o' the winder. An' I gotted mad 'en, an' I—er—I goed right 'way from 'ere an' I gotted naughtymobeel 'at was ther', an' I goed 'way wif mine hopper-toadie—so I did.



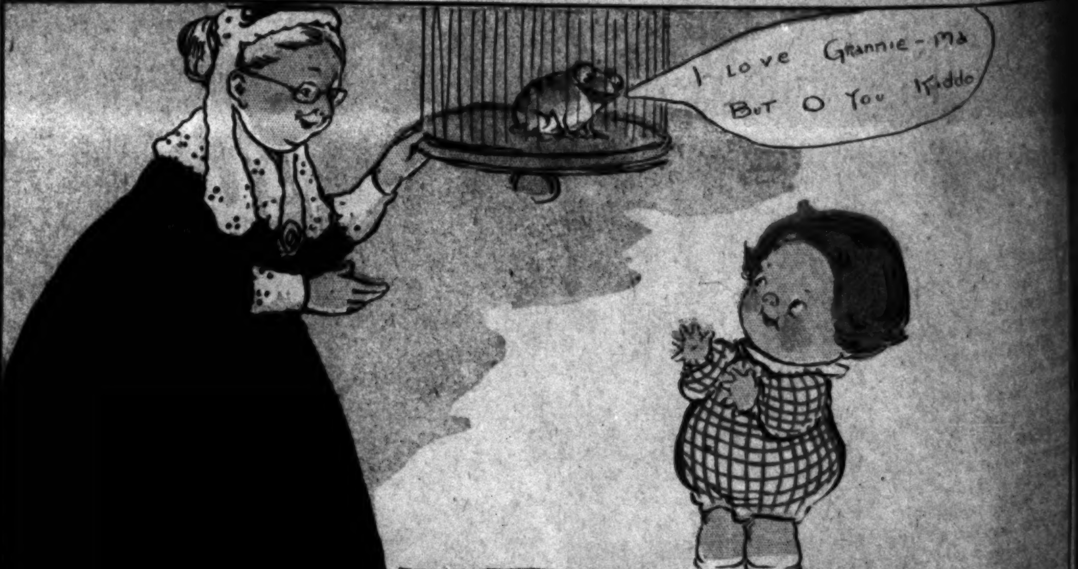
An' the naughtymobeel goed orful fas', an' we comed to the big sunshiney country, an' some big fellers was runnin' a race. 'Ey cal'ed it a "Nothin' on Race" 'cause 'ey didn't have nothin' on—mos' hardly—an' I gotted out an' I runned wit 'em, an' I sended the hopper-toadie home wif the naughtymobeel (I telled him not never to try to kiss no strange ladies—it's not p'lite).



An' we runned—an' we runned—an' we runned, orful fas', an'—an' orful hot,—an' we runned 'bout 'leven miles,—an' all o' those big fellers was 'sorsted an' Prespirin' somefin orful. Course I wasn't, an' winned the race all up—'fore 'ey catched up 't all. What-che-know-'bout-'at?



'En 'ey (ther' Papas did, I mean) gived me a gr-r-eat big silver mug, an' a—a watch, what said, "Tick-tick"—an'—an' a bag o' marbles, an' some sticks o' candy,—an' I gived all o' the big fellers some when catched up,—an' 'en I—er—I goed home 'en, an' ever'buddy was out lookin' for me—all 'round.



An' I telled 'em 'bout me winnin' the "Nothin' On Race" an' Grannyma had mine hopper-toadie in a bu'ful golding cage,—an' she had teached him to sing, orful cute-y, and she called him "Ker-roo-sew"—an' he singed, an' he singed, a bu'ful song—an' he singed, "I Love Grannyma, but Oh you Kiddo,—Oh, you Kiddo"

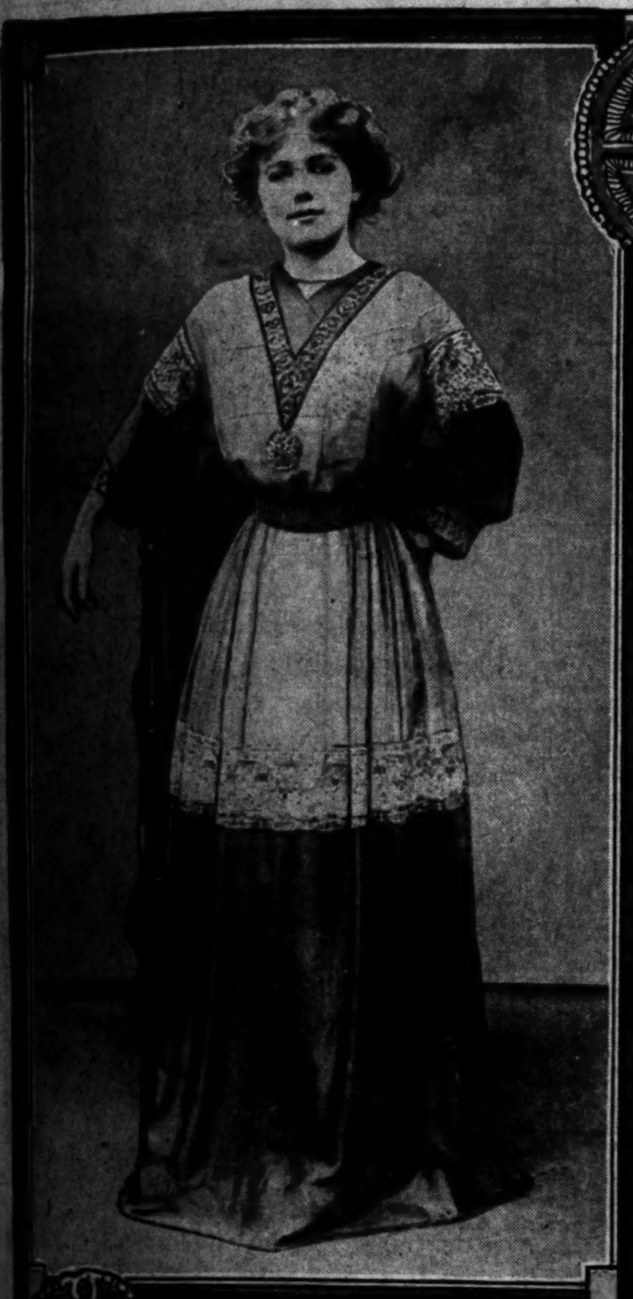
A Perfec
Adapte

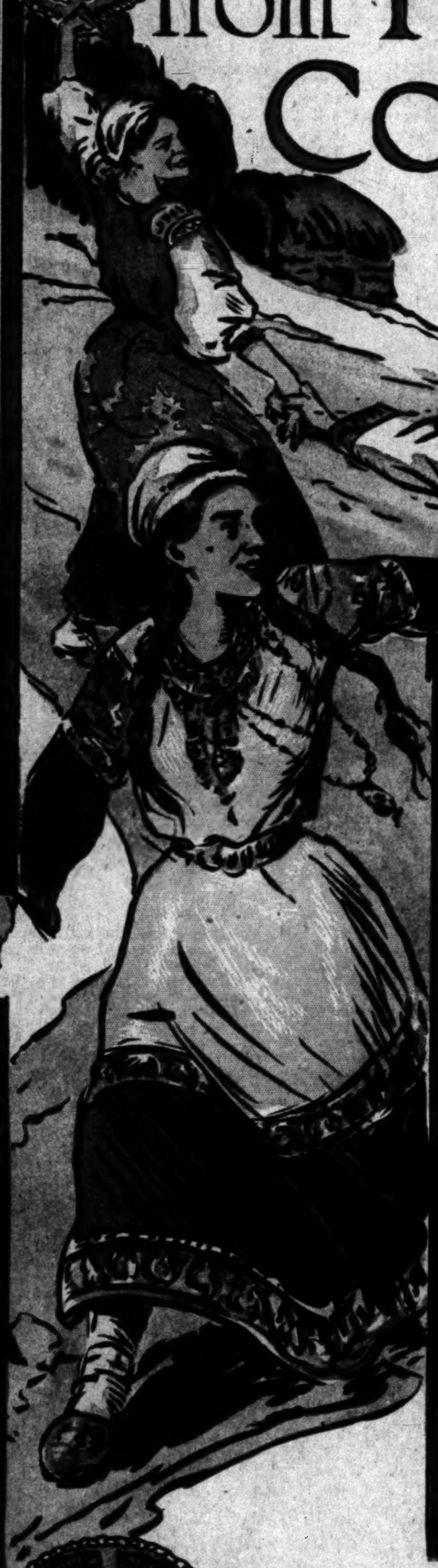
The Turned Up

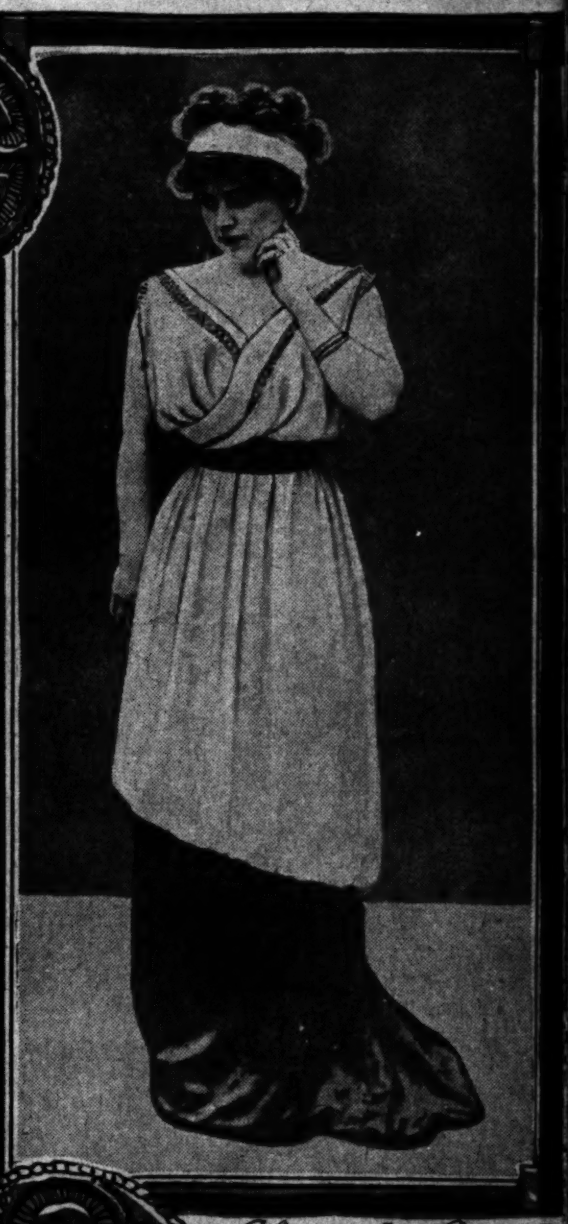
YEARLY and half yearly we draw our sty
nent or obscure source, as the case ma
which fashions are chosen and numero
ceas, but the interest of woman is never for a
When there is the first evidence of abaten
some distant land by train or boat or book
another fashion—that will bring back woman'
Into many countries have they gone to g
having got them, they are now giving much th
opment and ornamentation. The peasant cost
as any Louis fashion from France.
A perfect adaptation of the peasant gar
copy may draw inspiration from a model that
point is taken from a garment that embodied
a long-sleeved underdress with a tunic han
present combination of two materials: the da
the skirt's hem representing the underdress,
tunic. The band trimming is let in to edge
also, the undersleeve and the round plaque, w
or metal set with jewels. Also there are used
cled and a hand-worked embroidery, common
The darker parts of this modern adaptation
sheer part a cocoa-colored chiffon cloth, while
This garment is typical, but we have a g

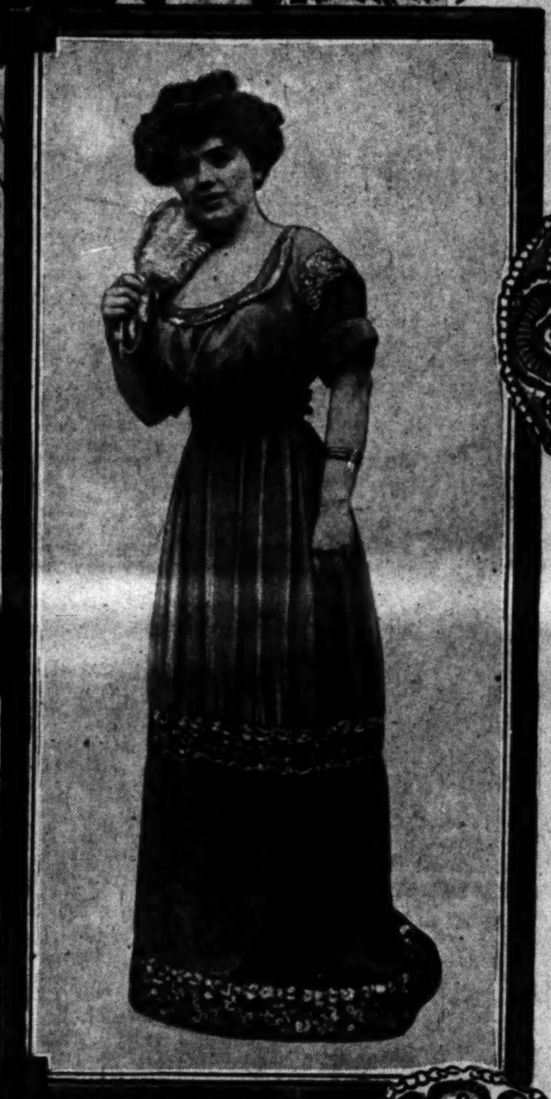
12, 1910—[PAR
by
G.HAYS
d by
DERSEIM
ried to kiss Granny
he poo-or 'ittle hopp
e an' I gotted into a
e runned 'bout for
rse I wasn't, an'—
opper-toadie in a
-roo-sew"—an' he
-Oh, you Kiddo!"

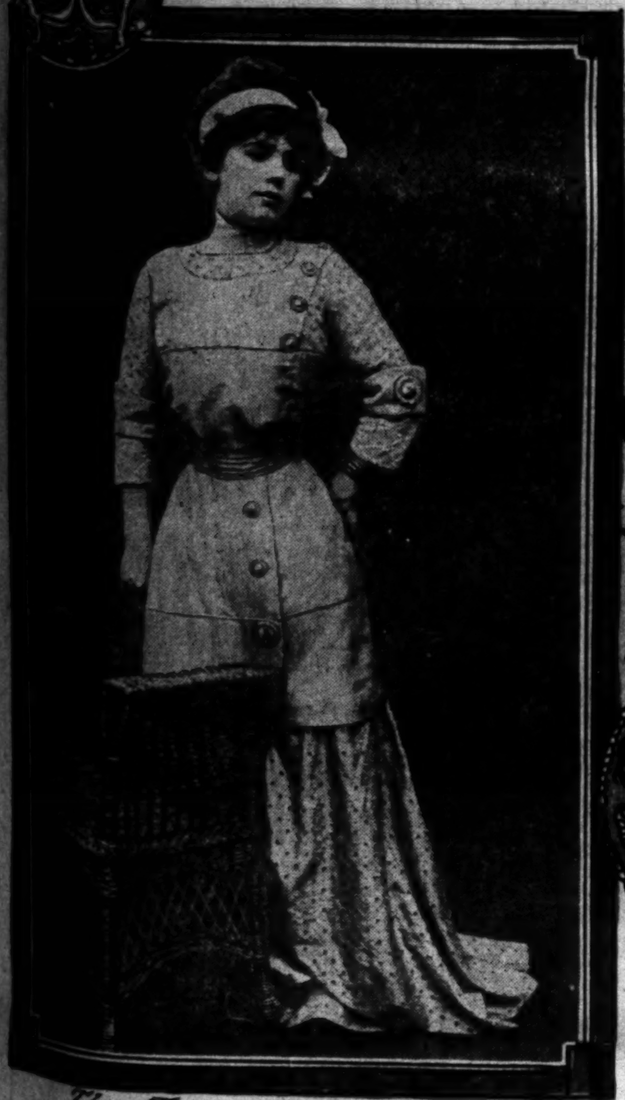
MODERN STYLES from PEASANT COSTUMES

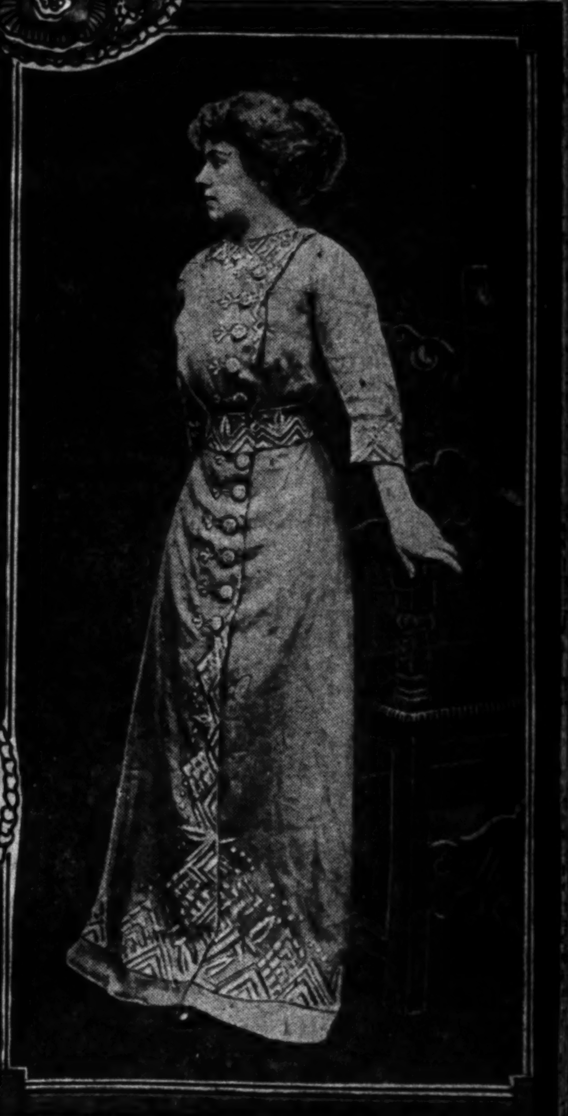

A Perfect Adaptation.

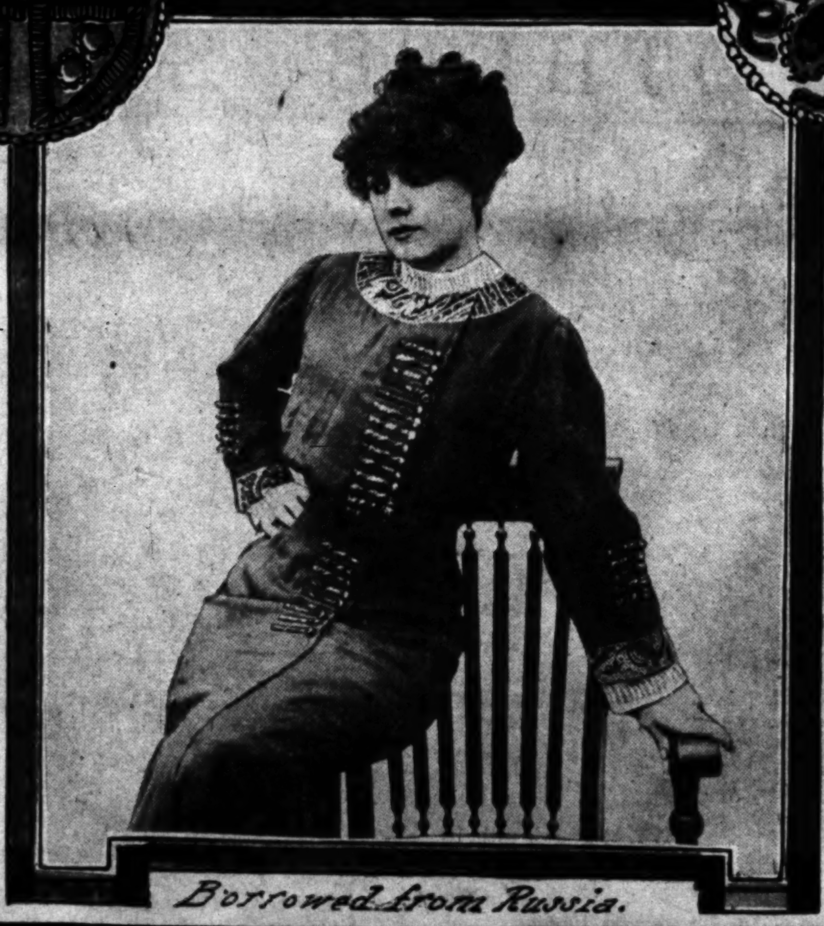



After the Greek.


Royal Purple and Flame Red for Evening.


The Turned Up Apron.


Primitive Embroidery on Linen


Borrowed from Russia.

YEARLY and half yearly we draw our styles, through Paris, from some prominent or obscure source, as the case may be. Various are the countries from which fashions are chosen and numerous the reasons that lead to their success, but the interest of woman is never for a second allowed to flag.

When there is the first evidence of abatement, off go the makers of fashion to some distant land by train or boat or book to search for renewed impetus—for another fashion—that will bring back woman's waning enthusiasm.

Into many countries have they gone to get the simplest of peasant ideas, and having got them, they are now giving much thought and effort to their varied development and ornamentation. The peasant costume can be, and is, made as frivolous as any Louis fashion from France.

A perfect adaptation of the peasant garb is here shown, that all who care to copy may draw inspiration from a model that would be difficult to surpass. Its every point is taken from a garment that embodied the main points of the peasant garb—a long-sleeved underdress with a tunic hanging over it. This made possible the present combination of two materials: the dark about the neck, the lower arm and the skirt's hem representing the underdress, and the light taken from the original tunic. The band trimming is let in to edge and to gird the tunic. Here we have, also, the undersleeve and the round plaque, which originally was either embroidery or metal set with jewels. Also there are used two distinct band trimmings: a jeweled and a hand-worked embroidery, common on the best dresses of the orientals. The darker parts of this modern adaptation are empire green charmeuse; the light part a ecru-colored chiffon cloth, while gold appears in the galloon.

This garment is typical, but we have a gown of royal purple and flame red cut on similar lines, with a not unlike disposition of two materials, banded and girded together. This low-necked, short-sleeved frock also has the undersleeve.

After the Greek, and even carrying out the old idea of a crepelike quality, comes the trailing garment of white crepon, falling in most natural lines over old-gold satin. The tiny straight edge that trims the drapery of the bodice is also Greek in idea.

Borrowed from Russia is a deep blue serge with a side opening and a sleeve long and loose, suggesting the simple garb of the eastern peasants. Straps of figured stuff, fastened down with steel buttons, adorn the front and sleeves, and a broader band of the same cashmere supplies the finish at the lowered neck line and the wrist, from which shows forth fine white tucking.

Primitive embroidery is done in long stitches with rose-colored linen floss on a linen frock of the same color, cut so simply as to appear almost wrapper-like. Again there is the side-front opening and the sleeve cut in one with the bodice section, and known as the Magyar cut. The conventional zigzag of the embroidery and the broad pointed plaque at the bottom of the skirt are evidences of the primitive.

A turned-up apron is noticeable in peasant adaptations. This one is of pongee in the natural shade, its whole undergarment made of eyelet work in the same material. A turned-up cuff corresponds with the apron's edge.

None of these garments is difficult for the amateur, because they have the advantage of a belt, which is always a help to the inexperienced.

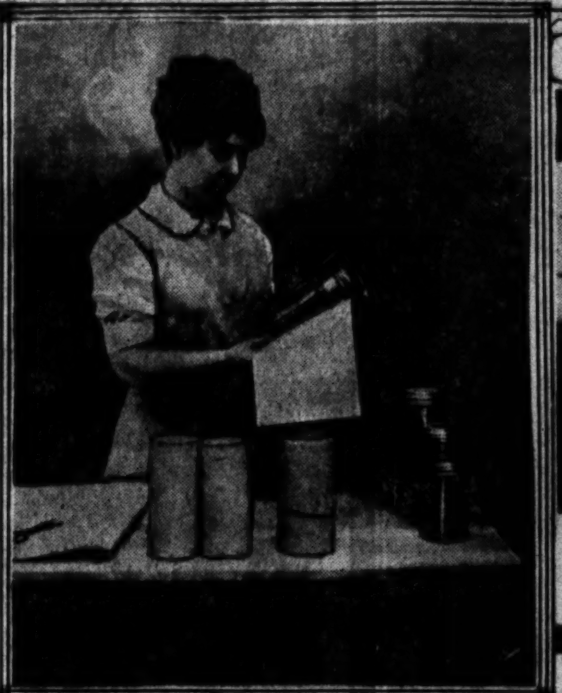
SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND

Canning at Home

s Should be
nding in Hot Water

Keep Tomatoes at a Slow Steady Boil



Wrap Each Can of Fruit in a Thick Paper

Strip the Skins f
Tomatoe

Rubbers and Tops are Sterilized

satirical sketch by Grace Green- d, published fifty years ago, a woman, married to an intel- ual man, is made to say: were the queen I would have as come in warm weather, so children could take their new of doors. They make so much the house!"

ow-housewives recollect, with often and how fervently we shed that canning time would cold weather instead of in the heat of the heated term.

Lest the fastidious reader ake exception to that word as r provincial, let me say here e applied it to certain close, ys of an Italian winter, and ry Dictionary defines it as and close; warm and humid; f moisture in suspension." If ed lexicographers add that d is probably confounded with " we take no note of the quali-

times out of twenty the days are in full possession of h just when fruit is fully ripe atoes are in their scarlet prime. sequence, when fruits and veg- re cheapest. And canning, like e in the affairs of men," must n at the flood" if one would be d in the work.

confess at the outset that it is ant work. Some of us suffer an others from the sustained the range and kitchen, insep- from the final stages of the All find it more or less trying. gain, it is "mussy" business. ie, of Complete Cook-Book e a popular author half a cen- , declared that word and its noun, "muss," vulgar and not nd in any dictionary of the language. I have just looked it ake a wicked pleasure in con- g my revered predecessor in ly literature. "Muss" and are legitimate words in the y of today. I record the fact readily because our house- have abundant need of both bers laid to her hand in our talk.

for the dark side of the subject. The bright is broader and more enduring. For there is no just comparison between the quality of the fruits and vegetables put up in your own kitchen under your personal supervision and that of the "canned goods" bought from the grocer.

It is not alone that your products are better flavored and less expensive in the long run. They are more wholesome and absolutely above suspicion with respect to the presence of chemical preservatives. There is just the difference between them and the factory output that one finds between sewing done by hand and that turned out by the slop-shop machine.

Thus much I have said prefatory to the main body of our paper, in the hope of encouraging the housemother in her resolution to can her own fruits and vegetables this year.

Heat applied in the right way—and all the time—is the prime agent in the work. Make sure, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that cans and tops and rubbers are sound. Do not allow yourself, from economical scruples, to use last year's rubbers. Get new ones each year. Glass cans cost more to begin with than metal, but they last for an indefinite period and there is always difficulty in attempting to solder the metal, if one is not an expert. Moreover, the chance that metal, even in guaranteed cans, may affect the taste of the contents is not to be overlooked.

May I urge upon you the advantages of a habit I have practiced for forty years, when canning and jellying and preserving are the business of the morrow? I have everything that will be required in the process set out in due array overnight. Even the kettle in which the tomatoes or fruits are to be cooked is hard by the range, and the boiler in which the cans, etc., are to be sterilized, filled with water, is on the stove or range. Then I arise before the sun peeps over the hills, and with my willing assistants fall to work. If jelly is the order of the day, the fruit is left on the low fire all night. A tall stoneware jar is filled with currants, apples or whatever is to be put up, and set in a kettle of warm water, covered closely. By midnight the simmer of the water in the outer vessel has softened the contents of the inner. They cool gradually, but continue to soften until morning. It is nothing uncommon for us to finish the work by 9 o'clock. I have, again and again, put up dozens of glasses of jelly and jars of marmalade before taking my seat at the head of the breakfast table. And all the debris and general stickiness of the operation is cleared away by the time the maids are ready for their morning meal. They like it! For myself, the delight of getting the heat and burden of the day over in the cool of the forenoon repays me a thousandfold for the loss of the additional two hours in bed sacrificed to secure this end.

Canned for Stewing.

If you are putting up what we know as "stewed tomatoes," for soups and stews, or for serving as a vegetable seasoned with pepper, salt and sugar, butter and a dash of onion juice, you need pay little attention to the size of the tomatoes. See that they are sound; cut away green, hard places in them; pack in a deep pan and cover with water poured from the boiling kettle. Cover to keep in the steam. In half an hour the skins will be loose enough to be stripped off. Do this quickly, laying each in a colander to drain away the juice. When all are ready, put into a porcelain-lined or an agate-iron kettle and set over a quick fire. There is no danger of burning, for the juice will run freely as the tomatoes heat. Cook ten minutes after the boil is reached, add salt to taste and dip out with a perforated skimmer.

The cans should be ready scalded and standing in a pan of hot water on the range. In another pan the rubbers and tops lie in hot water, after sterilization in boiling water. Let an assistant empty a can dexterously and set it in a shallow pan (also hot) on the range close by the kettle. Fill it with the skimmer until the juice runs over the top into the pan below. The helper must fit on the rubber and clap the cover into place without the delay of a second, lift up the can, remove to the table, wipe off the outside and screw down the top tightly. Pour what has overflowed into the pan back into the kettle, and you are ready for another can

Keep the kettle containing the tomatoes at a slow, steady boil all the time, likewise the water in which the jars are laid. Let the assistant tighten the tops every few minutes as they cool and shrink. When all are filled and washed, set them away in the dark, tops downward.

In the course of an hour, examine them to see that no juice oozes from some imperfect joint that has escaped scrutiny. There should be no air bubbles in the can. There need be none if you fill it slowly and until the liquid actually runs over the top. If any get under the rubber, refit it on the instant, without lifting the cover. The germladen air does the mischief. Exclude this by the active heat and you are safe.

To Can Tomatoes Whole.

Cut up small, and what you might call refuse tomatoes, and stew them soft. Turn into a cheesecloth bag and let the juice drip into a bowl below the bag, without squeezing it. When the pulp has dripped dry, season the juice in the bowl with salt and white pepper. Cover and keep hot. Meanwhile you should have cored very neatly large smooth tomatoes of uniform size. Lay them, side by side, in a large dripping or bake pan and cover them with cold water. Fit another pan or a cover closely over the whole and set in an oven where they will come slowly to the boil. As soon as the water fairly bubbles, take up the pan and set upon the range. Have at hand large-mouthed sterilized and heated jars. Fill, very carefully, with the whole tomatoes; cover at once with the reserved strained juice (which must be boiling hot) and seal. These are fine for stuffing and baking in the winter. You may put up egg tomatoes in this way. They are not cored and make a nice salad, laid upon lettuce.

The tomatoes are not skinned, and hold their shape well.

Another Way of Canning Tomatoes Whole.

Pick out firm, large tomatoes of uniform size. Lay in a pan and cover with boiling water. Cover for ten minutes and strip off the skins. Have ready two-quart jars, sterilized and heated. Pack one full of the whole and skinned tomatoes. Set in a deep pan of boiling water and fit the cover to the jar loosely. Now fill another jar and set in the pan. Do this until the jars are all full. Cover and let them stand in the boiling water for eight minutes. Take off the tops, one at a time, and fill to overflowing with boiling water from the teakettle. Seal and set aside in the dark to cool.

Tomatoes, however canned, should be kept from the light until you are ready to use them. Wrap each can in thick paper. The light acts chemically upon color and flavor.

Canned Asparagus.

Boil the stalks tender, but not until they break. Take up gently and pack into sterilized and heated jars, the tips upward. Fill to overflowing with boiling water (freshly boiled) from the teakettle and seal instantly.

Keep the jars covered with paper and in a cool place. Asparagus canned in this way is more delicate of flavor than when put up in the liquor in which it is cooked tender before canning.

Canned String Beans.

String them thoroughly and cut into inch lengths. Cook tender, but do not let them break. Season with salt and pepper. Lift from the boiling pot with a split spoon and fill the prepared jars under your hand. Strain the water in which they were boiled, bring quickly [illegible] the jars, which [illegible] water until filled.

Canned Peaches.

Pare, halve and [illegible] dropping the fruit [illegible] ter as you work. [illegible] all are ready, [illegible] sugar to a gallon of [illegible] halved peaches, [illegible] at a time, into a [illegible] strew sugar [illegible] layer, filling the [illegible] Cover the kettle [illegible] of the range where [illegible] slowly. Stir [illegible] tom with a wooden [illegible] teen minutes and fill [illegible]

Pears, apples and [illegible] any fruit—may be put up [illegible] here indicated. [illegible] good canned [illegible] them neatly and [illegible] canned peaches.

Marion Harl

FAMILY MEA FOR A WEE

SUNDAY
BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, [illegible] salsa, johnny cake, [illegible]

LUNCHEON.

Liverwurst, [illegible] with tomato [illegible] salad, crackers [illegible] johnny cake [illegible] and butter, [illegible] iced tea.

DINNER.

Okra soup, roast [illegible] green peas, [illegible] berry shortcake, [illegible]

MONDAY
BREAKFAST.

Oranges, [illegible] cream, bacon, [illegible] toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Sardines with lemon, [illegible] tomato aspic [illegible] bread and cream cheese [illegible] and cream. [illegible]

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, with [illegible] tomatoes; [illegible] potatoes, [illegible] over), bananas and [illegible] sugared; cake, [illegible]

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal [illegible] omelet, [illegible] tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Frizzled chipped beef, [illegible] baked potatoes, [illegible] and cheese, chocolate [illegible] tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, [illegible] tatoes, young [illegible] cakes with liquid sauce, [illegible]

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, sweet green peppers, [illegible] and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Remains of potato [illegible] tuce sandwiches with [illegible] bread and butter, hot bread [illegible] in Exchange), berries and [illegible] iced tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup with [illegible] mock turtle (calf's head), [illegible] string beans, home-made [illegible] strawberry sauce, macaroons, [illegible]

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, [illegible] brains (a left-over), [illegible] and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mock turtle (a left-over), [illegible] ery, string bean and lettuce [illegible] wheat bread and cheese, [illegible] ger cookies, tea.

DINNER.

Cream of tomato soup, [illegible] liver, mashed potatoes, [illegible] strawberry shortcake with cream.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, [illegible] potato biscuits, toast, tea and [illegible]

LUNCHEON.

Creamed clams [illegible] potatoes, toasted [illegible] breakfast, plain [illegible] French dressing, sugar [illegible] iced tea.

DINNER.

Spinach soup a la creme, [illegible] fish, riced potatoes, [illegible] and cream, lady fingers, [illegible]

SATURDAY
BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit, cereal [illegible] fried hominy, toast, [illegible]

LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish (a left-over) [illegible] tatoes, quick [illegible]

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

vice From a Nurse

graduate trained nurse will answer son who wishes information on the hospital selected by you ation papers. After they are sent appointment will probably follow After you enter the training adaptability of you, the appli- soon be seen. of a nurse is hard, but the work If you are "called," go into choose some other profession.

ago graduated into a plain and mother. As such, I have ought of writing to our Economy In these times of high prices, at call for eleven eggs do not ap- me, however good the cake may will send a recipe for spaghetti partly my invention. It is good, ay take the place of meat.

A Luncheon Dish.

the spaghetti into pieces three ong and boil tender in plenty of ater. Put on in a saucepan half tomatoes, a pinch of celery seed, all onion, two cloves, salt and er. Cook ten minutes; rub through er; put on to heat again and with a teaspoonful of flour rubbed tablespoonful of butter. Turn the into a baking dish and pour the auce over it. Sprinkle with grat- e and put into a moderate oven, it just long enough to melt the Use half a pound of spaghetti.

Nut Bread.

s of flour, two rounded teaspoon- baking powder, two tablespoonfuls n sugar, one small egg, half a ful of salt, one cupful of chopped meats.

a soft dough with milk, as for uits. Let it rise half an hour be- ing. Bake about twenty minutes.

while I have the floor, let me ask n get some southern merchant or send southern cornmeal to the market? I have found some, and certainly never again use the coarse variety sold here. The muffins made southern meal were something to over!

M. N. (Mount Vernon, N. Y.).

uthern cornmeal may be bought ern groceries if it is ordered. e agents for southern mills in our large cities. Ask for the ound" meal. It is sent to me his, but I am told it may be We never use the yellow

May I ask why you direct that dough raised with baking powder be left to stand half an hour before baking? The general opinion of housewives is that anything containing baking powder should go into the oven as soon as it is mixed. Your letter is, throughout, that of a woman who does not speak unadvisedly. I feel sure that you have reason for the rule. As Miss Rosa Dartle has it, "I only ask for information." We are ever on the lookout for some new and helpful thing.

Your letter is admirable. I catch at the excuse for asking for another communication from the same facile pen.

A Seed Inquiry

Please tell me now where I can get the seeds of the vegetable fruit we read of in your Exchange. I should like to have some.

AN OLD BROOKLYNITE IN THE WEST
(Alden, Ill.).

I am told that the seed stores keep them. I cannot give business addresses in the Exchange. Write to some friend in Brooklyn to get the seeds of the garden lemon and orange, or what our California member calls the "lemon cucumber."

The Vegetable Lemon

I have written some recipes which may be helpful to my fellow-housemothers, if you think them worthy of passing on.

I lately bought some seeds of the "lemon-cucumber," as the vegetable is called here. I think it must be the same as the "vegetable lemon" we read of in the Exchange. I never heard of making preserves of them. Perhaps we don't put them up in this way because we have such an abundance of other things to be preserved. They certainly are the most delicious cucumbers I ever tasted. The seeds are small; the flesh is crisp and sweet and well flavored. I am sending you some seeds, in the hope that they may yield abundantly, and that you will enjoy them as much as we did last summer. They are light green when ready to cut up for the table, turning yellow as they ripen.

Let me add that I agree with other of our members in wishing that we might have more space for the letters which you often are obliged to omit for want of room.

H. E. G. (Anaheim, Cal.).

The recipes will appear as soon as we can make room for them. Thank you for the seeds.

I reply to two elderly members who complain of the fine type in which letters and menus must be set up. Yet I reiterate that they would not be so printed if there were room to print them otherwise.

Concerning Cookbooks

Kindly give me a recipe for lemon meringue pie, one for soft icing for cake and tell me how to add chocolate to the icing. I should also like a recipe for raisin cake.

I have two cookbooks, but they do not give me these recipes.

V. A. K. (New York city).

Yet you should be able to find some of them in any cookbook that is general in its range of subjects. I have noticed lately that the specializing tendency of the age, which makes it hard to get good "general housemaids," is showing itself in the cookbook.

Fortunately, I can supply the deficiencies or omissions in those you have.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

Rub to a smooth cream a cupful of powdered sugar with a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Stir a tablespoonful of cornstarch into four great spoonfuls of cold water until dissolved. Pour upon it a cupful of boiling water; stir until smooth and beat into the creamed butter and sugar. Set aside until cold. Then stir into the mixture the grated rind and the strained juice of one large or of two small lemons. Lastly, beat in an egg which you have whipped very light. Beat all hard for a minute. Have ready a plate lined with a good puff paste which has been baked to a very light golden brown in the oven. Pour into this the mixture you have just made, set back into a quick oven and cover with thick paper. In ten minutes peep under the paper, and if the lemon mixture be firm in the middle, pour quickly over it, without removing from the oven, a meringue made by whipping stiff the whites of two eggs with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a dash of lemon juice. Shut the oven and let the meringue color slightly. Eat cold. If properly made, this is a cheap and delicious pie.

Soft Frosting.

cold, setting the mixing bowl in cracked ice while you beat.

If you would add chocolate to soft icing, beat into the meringue two tablespoonfuls of finely grated chocolate before adding the whipped cream.

Raisin Cake.

A raisin cake is made upon the foundation of a good cup cake, adding at the last a cupful of raisins, cleaned, seeded and cut into thirds, then dredged well with flour.

One More

I make place for yet one more recipe sent in by an esteemed correspondent for

White Fruit Cake.

Whites of ten eggs, one and a quarter cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cup of butter, two and a half cups of flour, half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each of white cloves, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon, one cupful of split almonds, one cupful of white seedless raisins, one cupful of candied citron or pineapple, half a cupful of maraschino or candied cherries, minced.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; whip the whites to a light foam; add the cream of tartar and whip stiff. Sift the flour once, add soda and spices and sift three times. Dredge fruit and nuts thoroughly. To the creamed butter and sugar add the milk, the whites and flour and stir until smooth. Stir in fruit and nuts and more flour, if needed, to make the batter stiff. This cake may be baked in the oven or steamed in a "cooker." If the latter be used, it will be done in about three hours. It will require, if baked, about one hour with slow heat.

I hope this will reach you, and that the member from Bolton, Ga., will meet with success in making the cake.

Submitted with best wishes by
N. M. V. (Kalamazoo, Mich.).

I wonder if you know how well you understand the art of writing recipes? Likewise, how few practical housewives know how to tell others what they do so well? There is not a useless line in your formula, and each stage of the work is given in the right order and so clearly that a tyro in cake-making could not go astray.

Always supposing she can afford in these days to have fruit cake upon her bill of fare!

of your bookstores. Dealers in birds and cages usually keep the books on hand, or they can tell you what to get and where.

Hay Fever Remedy Wanted

I have a friend who has hay fever badly every year. Could you tell me of something that may relieve her?

Mrs. M. M. P. (Hammond, Ind.).

There is a hay fever association in Chicago composed of fellow-sufferers from this mysterious and disagreeable malady. We should be glad to publish for your benefit anything any members may contribute to our Exchange. I know of nothing likely to relieve your friend unless it be change of air. Some patients go to the mountains every summer; others believe that the sea air, containing, as it does, little of the pollen from hay field and wayside ragweed, is a specific for the painful affection.

Is it a Hoax?

I am deeply interested in your article anent churnless butter, and yet more in what you say of the manufacture of electricity in a glass box with no agency except the sun's rays. Won't you tell me where you saw this wonderful thing?

I notice under the same heading that somebody wants to get a really good recipe for corn bread. Here is one from Baltimore, Md.:

Corn Bread.

Two eggs beaten slightly, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a cupful of yellow cornmeal, two cupfuls of milk and one level teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix quickly, stir hard and pour into greased and heated iron gem pans. Bake in a brisk oven. Be sure the gem pans are of iron, not tin.

PAULINE A. C. (Santa Monica, Cal.).

Another correspondent assumes that my tale of sun-generated electricity is a hoax. I would refer the doubter to an article in a late number of the World's Work, in which this new discovery of the wondrous power of natural forces is mentioned seriously and respectfully. Having seen the same demonstrated under my own eyes, I cannot doubt.

If you care to send for it, I can supply the address of the headquarters of the marvel you desire to look into.

only person who can speak at first hand on the subject would seem to be the correspondent who has told us that much and ceased from the work of mercy then and there.

I repeat what I said at that date: "I have honestly revealed all I know of the matter."

Surely it is time for those who know more (or all) to "make a clean breast" of that knowledge.

How may butter be made to come without dasher and churn?

Churnless Butter

I am a reader of the Housemothers' Exchange, and should like your assistance in getting the recipe for making churnless butter. I find many valuable hints and directions in the Exchange, and I am hoping to receive a favorable reply to my petition.

Mrs. S. G. (Butte, Mont.).

Here They Are

Will you be kind enough to print a good recipe for lemon pie, and one for a custard pie? Mrs. C. W. (McMeachen, W. Va.).

Lemon Pie.

Soak a cupful of very fine breadcrumbs in half a cupful of milk. Rub to a cream half a cupful of sugar with a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Beat very light the yolks of three eggs and the white of one and whip them into the creamed butter and sugar, then the soaked crumbs and the juice of two lemons, with the grated rind of one. Line a pie plate with puff paste, bake for five minutes in a quick oven, draw to the oven door and pour in the mixture you have compounded. Bake to a golden brown, draw again to the door of the oven and spread with a meringue made of the reserved whites and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Return to the oven and brown very lightly.

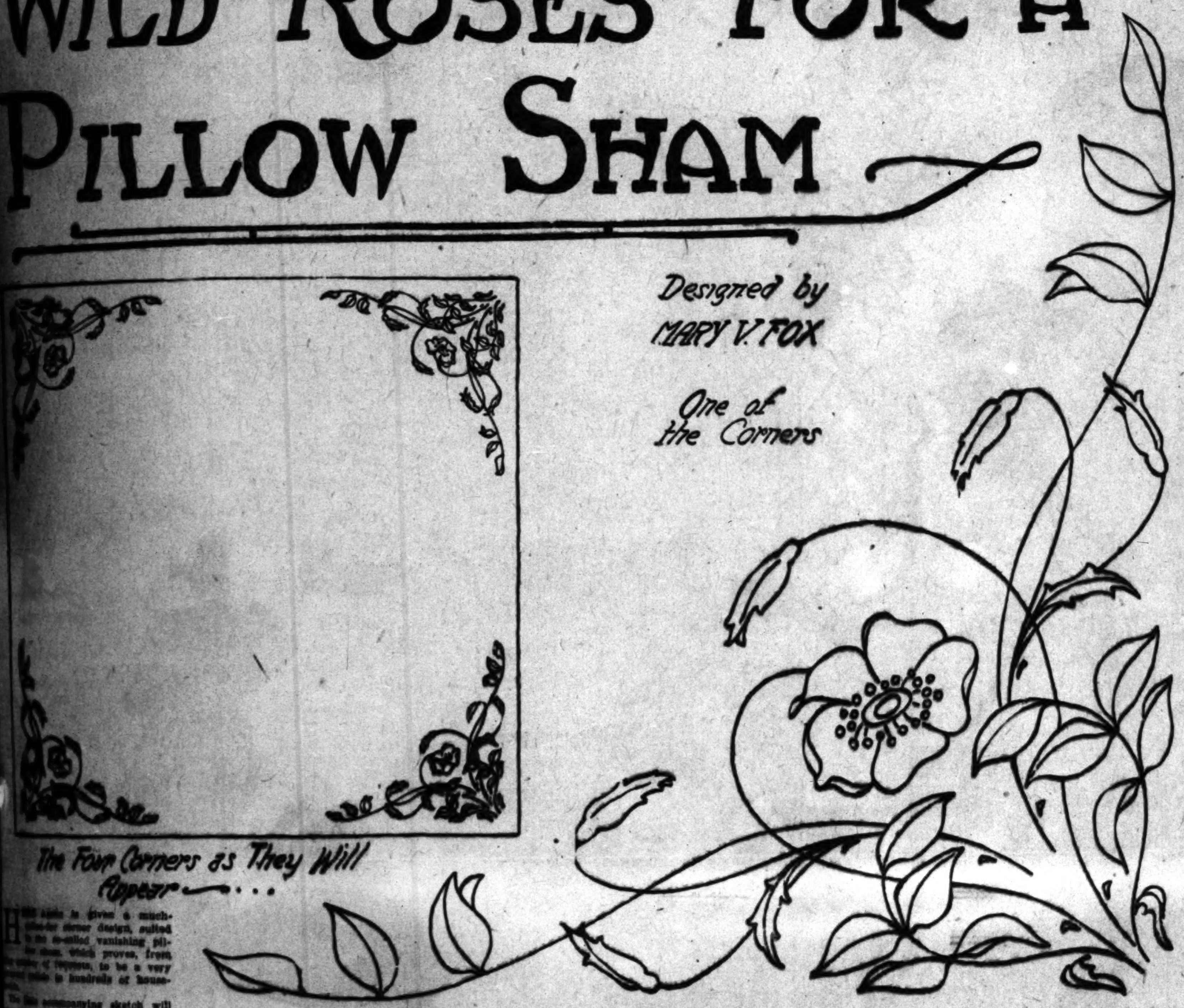
Custard Pie.

Whip three eggs very light and then beat in four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour upon them, very slowly and stirring all the time, two cupfuls of boiling milk. Add a pinch of salt to take off the flat taste and a teaspoonful of vanilla or other flavoring essence. Line

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

WILD ROSES FOR A PILLOW SHAM



Designed by MARY V. FOX

One of the Corners

The Four Corners as They Will Appear . . .

HERE again is given a much-[illegible] corner design, suited to the so-called vanishing pillow sham, which proves, from the number of requests, to be a very [illegible] in hundreds of households.

The accompanying sketch will give a [illegible] adequate idea of the disposition of four of these corners placed upon a pillow sham, though I am able to show but one corner in the full-sized design.

The pillow sham usually measures a perfect square, and is intended to be hemstitched round its edge. White linen of a heavy quality is a suitable material of which to make it, and white union linen is a reliable substitute.

Perhaps you will not realize how much I am giving you in this one design. All of those readers who have requested a center for a bedspread will find in the present spray a quarter of this central design. I regret that space does not permit a larger counterpane center, but the present suggestion offers an ample space in which a large single initial or a monogram may be worked.

I want to suggest to you that if you do not care to use an initial on the counterpane, a circular cluny lace doily may be appliqued upon the linen center, the material cut away from beneath it and the corner sprays used as a border.

For the room upholstered in plain blue or rose linen a colored bedspread with the central decoration worked in the same color or in white will prove effective.

Work all of the leaves in solid stitch, rather heavily padded, the stems in outline and the roses in skeleton to leave room for the solid centers surrounded by French knots.

It may be well to add that as a corner of the tablecover, for the window hanging and for the baby's carriage cover the wild rose spray should be acceptable to various readers with whose requests we have not been able as yet to comply.

On Wedding Garments

"W[illegible] down the tunic with [illegible]," says an authority on bridal gowns, and a late [illegible] elaborate wedding [illegible] gives us authority for [illegible] other little intricacies of [illegible]

[illegible] are proverbially [illegible] the gowns worn there [illegible] in general style and [illegible] from them, therefore, [illegible] some nice little points. [illegible] the girdle at the [illegible] on a bridesmaid's [illegible] of tiny buds draws [illegible] of an open tunic [illegible]

[illegible] in faint pink [illegible] pieces of another [illegible] while the bridal gown [illegible] wedding, was fas[illegible] left side from [illegible] princess with a [illegible] spray of orange [illegible]

In England the lowered neck line has been accepted for the bride, with the full length sleeve, which is a unique revival of a fashion of the Middle Ages.

The long court train of an elaborate wedding garment is embroidered down each side of its length from the shoulders to the huge bouquet which spreads across its rich folds at the end in embroidery silk or gold.

Other court trains bear embroidery throughout their length, and on one of them the hand work slopes gracefully to a point at each side of the train, where it ends in bows of the soft satin, which help to weight the satin train into graceful folds.

Peasant outlines have crept into wedding fashions, and at some of the most magnificent weddings the proverbial princess bridal gown has been displaced by the quaintest of peasant outlines carried out in rich satins, brocades and chiffons.

With Water Colors

[illegible] decoration is not necessarily [illegible] for the artist; [illegible] accomplished by the [illegible] in water colors.

[illegible]-covered shade and [illegible] design to fit it (or [illegible] to fit), a pencil [illegible] transfer paper that [illegible] the design to the [illegible]

[illegible], because an ordinary [illegible] and knowledge of [illegible] the painting process. [illegible] blooms, cattails [illegible] the conventional [illegible] for each section of [illegible], prove effective [illegible] probably bring the [illegible] with the room.

Be Practical

[illegible] requisites for the [illegible] is a long counter on [illegible], and that household [illegible] with tables [illegible]. Here lies [illegible] supply a long, plain [illegible] family cutter. [illegible] sewing room, whether [illegible] amateur or the [illegible], is rendered far [illegible] if the material [illegible] the table [illegible] proper le-

Porch Work

VERY pretty work to keep on hand for summer and to get ready for the next gift occasion is the shirtwaist frill of sheer handkerchief linen and its buttons made to match.

The scalloped edge of a graduated strip for the frill is done in china-blue embroidery cotton, and a set of six buttons for the front box pleat of the shirtwaist completes the gift.

Cover button moulds with china-blue linen worked with white cotton. These two, mounted upon tissue paper (after the frill is pressed into pleats) and boxed, make a most attractive little gift and represent hours well spent.

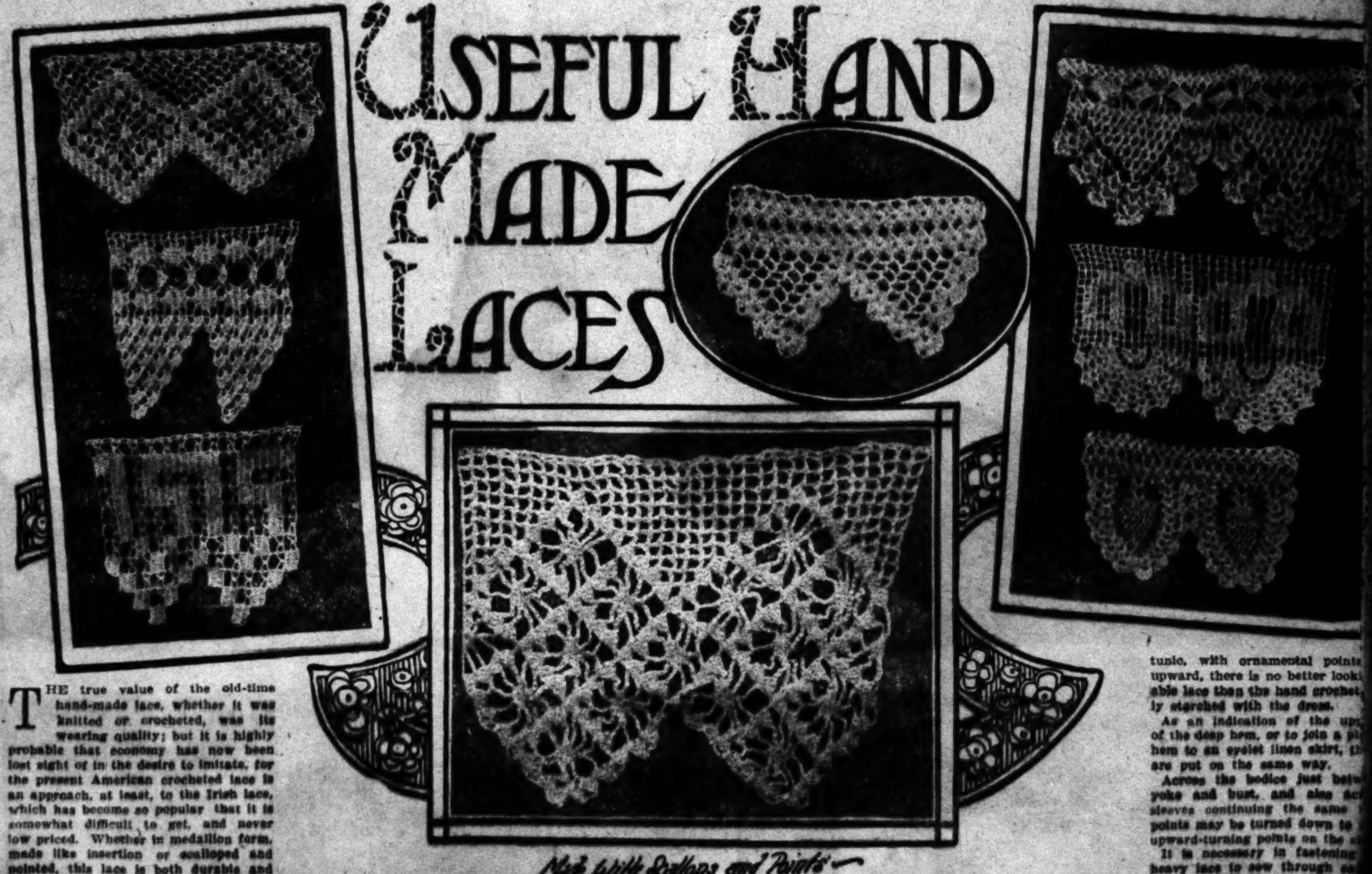
Silk Seams

THE making of a silk blouse is rendered all the more difficult, where the home dressmaker is concerned, by the fact that the seam to lie flat must be ironed, while a hot iron is only too apt to mark the silk indelibly. By far the best course to pursue is that of passing each seam, open or closed, over the upturned edge of a warm iron. With both hands the seam should be pulled taut and slowly passed over the iron, care being taken to avoid touching more than the seam with the point or side and thereby marking the material underneath.

Like a Rose

THE rosette on a plain sailor hat gives all the richness necessary

USEFUL HAND MADE LACES



Made With Scallops and Points

THE true value of the old-time hand-made lace, whether it was knitted or crocheted, was its wearing quality; but it is highly probable that economy has now been lost sight of in the desire to imitate, for the present American crocheted lace is an approach, at least, to the Irish lace, which has become so popular that it is somewhat difficult to get, and never low priced. Whether in medallion form, made like insertion or scalloped and pointed, this lace is both durable and economical.

Once begun, it may be kept as pick-up work, and before the worker is aware of it yards and yards will be

ming for household linens and has taken a new lease on the summer frock.

Among all the materials there is none

edge will wear equally well, which is a first thought with the maker; and it is well known that at the present

fancy edge up, and after being sewed into place on bodice, skirt and tunic the material beneath it is cut away and

tunic, with ornamental points upward, there is no better looki able lace than the hand crochet, ly starched with the dress.

As an indication of the up of the deep hem, or to join a pl hem to an eyelet linen skirt, th are put on the same way.

Across the bodice just betw yoke and bust, and also ac sleeves continuing the same points may be turned down to upward-turning points on the s

It is necessary in fastening heavy lace to sew through ea along its edge if you would best results.

Some patterns of crochet resemble Irish, and others w

The Finishing Touche

THE material for the graduating gown may be simple and inexpensive or fairly regal in its splendor, but there may in either case be family reasons for keeping down the expenses of the last touches.

Little things can, and frequently do, run into more money than the gown itself; but, be it remembered, there is a way, wherever there is a will, to curtail at the last moment.

It is not necessary to lose interest and ruin the whole costume at the first intimation of retrenching. The economical moment calls forth all the enthusiasm of the resourceful, and there will arise many ways of substituting less expensive "last touches" without injury to the whole.

There is the girdle, which we have left till the last, and part of which is arranged between the slip lining and the outer material. Suppose it to be rose pink or delicate blue, just enough good messaline may be bought for the actual waist girdle, and a less exquisite quality to match may be got for the long girdle ends that but faintly show through the white mull of the skirt drapery.

The undersleeves are wanting. Here again is there opportunity for saving. Coarse antique lace, which is linen and not to be despised, is one of the most effective undersleeve materials to be imagined. Its ornate pattern, being open and strong, shows readily through sheer mull and makes an ideal lining, to which may be added the lower piece of more delicate three-inch insertion that usually forms the cuff to the undersleeve.

Any little piece of delicately colored silks that most patch bags afford may be cut bias, pieced together and wrapped round cotton cord to be used for rosettes. This silk-covered cord is used within the shirring of tulle rosettes to give a touch of color to the plain white frock. A tiny fold of colored bias chiffon (a mere left-over) may through openings in lace or em to very good effect; and a color is gained by the addition, last moment, of pleatings of net placed beneath the scallope of lace flounces. An aquama very cold pale green and a mo cate pink and blue often appear same frock, giving a rainbow ef

A new touch this season is the tulle underslip that is worn white-dotted tulle. This shadowi color is made most delicate by th flush of color beneath, and the of a heavy shade must not be m

The matter of the fan for gra day need not be a difficult one fr money viewpoint, since sequins applied at home. A plain white fan of a not very large size may orated by the adept at fancy wo absolute security as to its effect.

Choose a plain border idea mad straight rows of silver sequins al top edge of the fan. With white silk fasten them to one side, and needle passes through to the oth conceal the under stitches by ot quins, thus providing a border f side, so that there may be no wr to the fan.

The glove question may be somewhat economically if it is late to add a little extra length sleeve. Long gloves in white g are not the cheapest things you c and their length and price may terially lessened if a cuff be ad neath the sleeve. This additiona frequently a width or two of sertion that, when sewed togeth felled seam, is not the least tr fit beneath the sleeve's lower e

Lastly, it is often possible to additional elegance to the simp by the use of an old lace collar part of the family inheritance.

Small suggestions, all of these, to be denied when the economic is uppermost.

An Applique

A CUT-OUT of cretonne, including flowers and leaves, may be appliqued upon the top, and the bottom, too, of a crash cushion by the following method:

After the flowers have been cut out, they are basted through their centers upon the square intended for the cushion and then basted round their extreme edges very securely.

Upon this raw edge there is worked a generous over-and-over stitch that will be wide enough to include all of the raw edges and to form a heavy line of color around the edge of the floral design.

Conventional designs may be thus cut out and applied, and in either case the plain cushion is finished with a simple seamed edge and without further ornamentation.

A Good Match

THIS season the yoke and collar must match. The yoke must extend round the back if it is to appear in front, and the cuffs or undersleeves must match the collar or the collarless yoke.

There is no such thing in the dressmaker's art as an excuse for wearing a net guimpe, for instance, with Irish lace cuffs.

This may be made possible by the letting in of Irish lace flowers upon the net of the yoke or by the use of a small sub-yoke to match the cuffs.

Veil Economy

THE expense of veils is a su the consideration of even careful of women, and should come with a great deal the theory of the cautious veil

She selects dress net by the y as if this were not enough, she the bargain counter where are duced nets or short lengths fro one yard or even a trifle more pared.

Too thick? Not exactly ne sarily, it is thicker than [illegible] but by trying it upon the fa qualities and meshes may be will insure durability without weight.

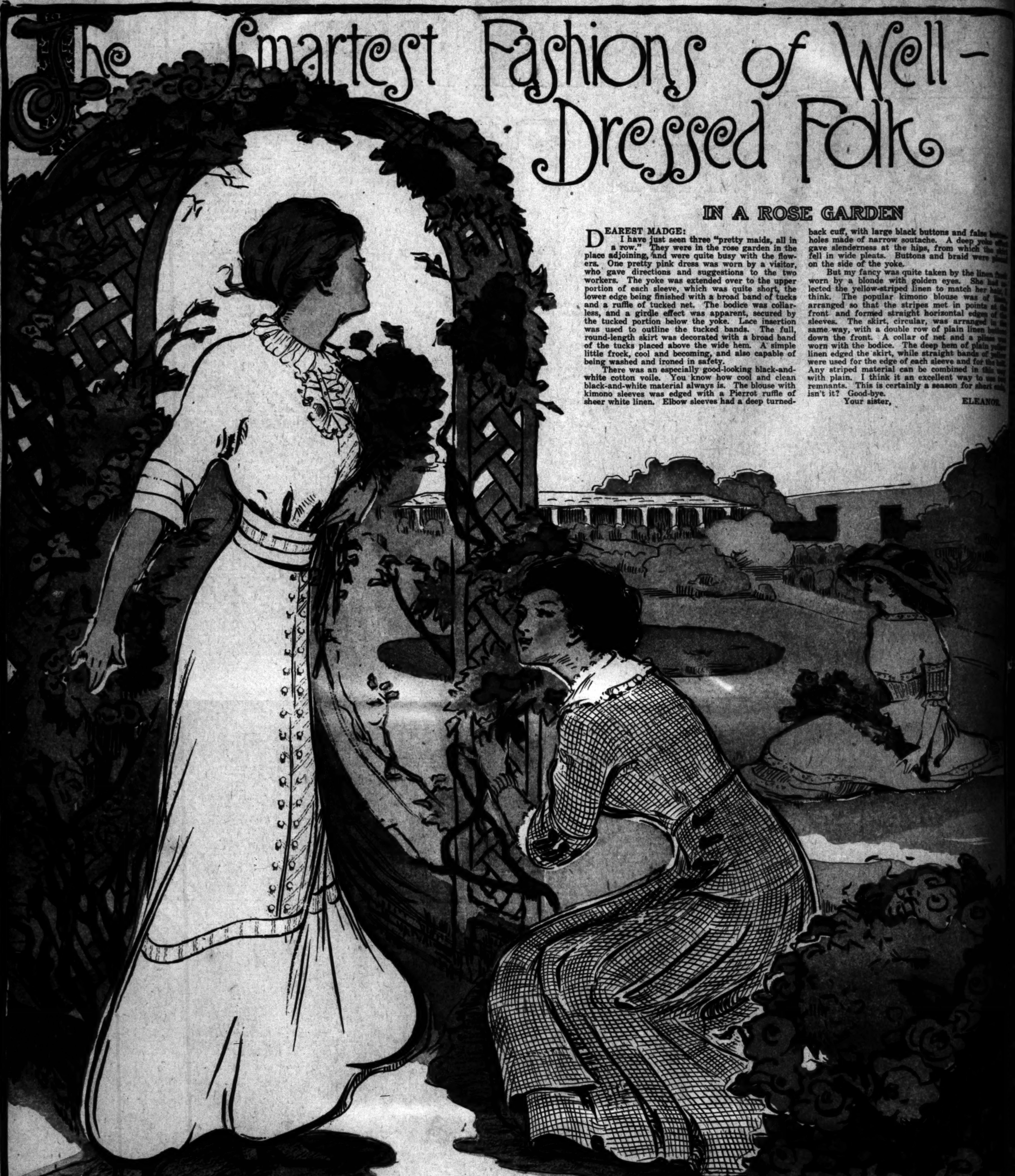
With Court Pl

ON THE most beautiful rib broidery the little ends carried beneath to the n and then cut off because the di the next flower is too great, ar to the wrong side of the silk b bit of court plaster.

This is an excellent idea, and about a flatness not present in t of a novice.

The straightening of the rococo ribbon before taking e stitch is a necessary part of ribbon work. By the constan ing through of a twisted strand become a mere string. Constan ten the ribbon between the fing

The Smartest Fashions of Well-Dressed Folk



IN A ROSE GARDEN

DEAREST MADGE:

I have just seen three "pretty maids, all in a row." They were in the rose garden in the place adjoining, and were quite busy with the flowers. One pretty pink dress was worn by a visitor, who gave directions and suggestions to the two workers. The yoke was extended over to the upper portion of each sleeve, which was quite short, the lower edge being finished with a broad band of tucks and a ruffle of tucked net. The bodice was collarless, and a girdle effect was apparent, secured by the tucked portion below the yoke. Lace insertion was used to outline the tucked bands. The full, round-length skirt was decorated with a broad band of the tucks placed above the wide hem. A simple little frock, cool and becoming, and also capable of being washed and ironed in safety.

There was an especially good-looking black-and-white cotton voile. You know how cool and clean black-and-white material always is. The blouse with kimono sleeves was edged with a Pierrot ruffle of sheer white linen. Elbow sleeves had a deep turned-back cuff, with large black buttons and false buttonholes made of narrow soutache. A deep yoke effect gave slenderness at the hips, from which the skirt fell in wide pleats. Buttons and braid were placed on the side of the yoke.

But my fancy was quite taken by the linen frock worn by a blonde with golden eyes. She had selected the yellow-striped linen to match her hair, I think. The popular kimono blouse was of linen, arranged so that the stripes met in points at the front and formed straight horizontal edges of the sleeves. The skirt, circular, was arranged in the same way, with a double row of plain linen buttons down the front. A collar of net and a plisse was worn with the bodice. The deep hem of plain yellow linen edged the skirt, while straight bands of yellow were used for the edge of each sleeve and for the belt. Any striped material can be combined in this way with plain. I think it an excellent way to use up remnants. This is certainly a season for short sleeves, isn't it? Good-bye.

Your sister, ELEANOR.